

# I-F council names candidates for offices; changes rush rules

# National . . . Student magazine to include articles on contemporary events . . . appears in September

Nominees for next year's Interfraternity council offices were made Wednesday night by the organization's judicial committee.

The retiring secretary of the council, Chris Peterson, Kappa Sigma, was named as one of the candidates for the presidential post. Nominated for chief fraternity executive along with Peterson was Kenneth Holm, Sigma Nu president.

As vice presidential nominees the committee selected Clark Kuppinger, Alpha Tau Omega, and Jim Selzer, Phi Psi.

In addition to the above named officers two officers "without portfolio" will be elected by the council. For these positions the judiciary committee named Bill Has-

tings, Acacia; Dick Stastney, Alpha Tau Omega; Bernard Buell, Delta Tau Delta; and Harold Bacon, Farmhouse.

### Will elect Monday.

From these candidates named the Interfraternity council itself will elect a president, vice president and two officers "without portfolio" at their meeting at 5 p. m. Monday. The newly elected secretary of fraternity affairs will serve as the council's secretary-treasurer.

Also approved at the Wednesday night meeting were the revised constitution and rushing rules. Only changes in the constitution were made to accommodate the new secretary of fraternity affairs office.

Major change in rushing rules is: Each rushee must keep at least one date with each fraternity with whom he had previously contracted but he may be pledged during rush week provided he fills out a pledge assumption card in the Interfraternity council office. Last year all dates contracted for had to be kept and no man could be pledged during rush week.

Also added to the rules is the stipulation that every man pledged must pay a \$1 pledge fee whether he accepts a pledge button during rush week or during the year.

Rush cards will be ready for distribution at 7 a. m. on May 17 according to judiciary committee-man Clark Kuppinger.

Advent of a student magazine which will be almost exclusively written and edited by students, both undergraduate and graduate, has been announced by the International Student Service. The first issue of the new publication will appear early in September.

Interested authors are asked to communicate with Irwin Ross, publications secretary of International Student Service at 8 West 40th street in New York City. The magazine is designed to "Comprehend the wide field of student talent and to be truly its exemplar."

It will include topical, journalistic articles on student affairs and contemporary events. Longer and more scholarly pieces on the social sciences, philosophy, arts, fiction, poetry, and review of the various arts will also be included. Photographs of works in painting, sculpture, and theatrical designing will be found in the student publication.

The International Student Service, in addition to the publication of the magazine, includes the sponsorship of conferences and institu-

tes, voluntary work campus, Washington Student service bureau, a summer student leadership institute and a continuation of student relief.

Further information concerning the publication of the magazine may be obtained at the DAILY NEBRASKAN office.

## Pound re-elected AAUW vice prexy

Dr. Louise Pound, of the department of English, was re-elected vice president of the American Association of University Women at a meeting in Cincinnati yesterday.

## Stand-

(Continued from page 3) would be practicable," Raysor says.

But he forgets, writes the professor, that "any invasion would be primarily by sea, with only secondary air-support from aircraft carriers."

Lindbergh continues, in his article, that even were Brazil invaded, it would still be very remote from the US, and nearer bases would have to be established.

The aviator drops the question here, for he realizes that "not a single Caribbean island could be permanently defended against axis attacks if we lost control of the seas."

"I have already shown," Raysor states, "that that event is not only possible, but practically certain if we basely follow Lindbergh's advice and abandon the British to their fate."

As for our impregnable strength against continental invasion, Lindbergh "and the others of his kind are willing to see the foreign trade of the United States reduced to whatever Germany may permit, and are willing to see

the United States condemned forever to such enormous military expenditures as those we are now making."

"Altho no military man in the United States admits the possibility of an invasion, say the isolationists," Raysor points out the testimony of Secretaries Stimson and Knox of the lease-lend bill.

Only one of the Kansas U. golfers who competed here recently had had any previous experience on grass greens.

Minnesota's spring football practice brought to light Rudy Kikich, 220 pound, 6 foot 1 inch candidate for tackle. Gopher line coach Dr. George Hauser says he has the ability to become a true line great.

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