

## Interfraternity Council meets to interpret new rush rules

Plans for fraternity rush week beginning Saturday will be discussed and new rules interpreted at the first Interfraternity Council meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m., Ren Bukacek, Interfraternity secretary, announced yesterday stating that the main purpose of the meeting is to establish better relations between fraternities on the campus and to do away with unethical rushing.

At 10:30 Saturday morning a meeting will be held for prospective rushees. Col. C. J. Frankforter will speak to the freshman, and Kenny Holm, president of Interfraternity Council, will explain the rushing rules so as to prevent any misunderstanding.

All rushees are required to be present at this meeting.

### First rush week under secretariat.

This year is the first that rush week has functioned under the new secretariat instituted last spring. Bukacek, the secretary, has as his assistants under-secretaries Art Rivin, Jim Vandingham, Stan Maly, and Robert Mills.

"We hope the fraternities work together to make this rush week a credit to the fraternity system on this campus," commented Bukacek.

Rules for rush week follow. The Interfraternity Council emphasized rule no. 7, stating that every rushee must file a list of his dates in person at the Interfraternity Council office, 305 of the Union, prior to his first date. For this reason, Bukacek will be in the office from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. all three days of rush week.

### Rush week rules.

1. No rushee may have more than one date per day with the same fraternity; nor may he have more than three dates with the same fraternity during rush week. Rushee shall be obligated to fulfill his first date with each and every fraternity with which he has dates registered. All subsequent dates may be broken if he personally files the pledge assumption card at the council's office. If the pledge is broken he can-

not pledge again for thirty days.

2. No rushee may in any way except a pledge button until he has filed the pledge assumption card at the council's office.

3. It is the responsibility of the rushee to keep his dates. A fraternity can pick up rushees 15 minutes before rush date.

4. Dates shall in no way be split between two or more fraternities. The full date must be kept with one fraternity.

5. No rushee may remain in any fraternity house at any time other than during his bona fide dates. A rushee may not use a fraternity as his place of residence during rush week, or the preceding weeks and the pledge may not move into the house until noon the day following rush week.

6. No fraternity man shall communicate with any rushee other than by phone except bona fide dates.

7. Every rushee must file a list of his dates in person, at the Interfraternity Council office, 305 Union, prior to his first date. This does not prohibit rushees from making and filing new or additional dates in open periods after rush week starts with fraternities not already dated.

8. The list of dates submitted by the rushee shall be accepted as correct in case of differences between it and the fraternity's willed dates.

9. Any man who breaks a pledge, during the first month of pledgship will be prohibited from pledging any other fraternity until the following semester.

10. A fee of \$100 must be paid by each rushee at the time when his dates are filed. Those who do not participate in rush week, but who later pledge a fraternity, must register and pay the \$1.00 fee at the office of Interfraternity Affairs before pledging.

11. Any man who participates in rush week and fails to pledge by 12:00 noon, the day following, may not pledge for 14 days.

12. Violation of any of the above rules prohibits the rushee from pledging for 30 days.

## BABW holds open house in barb office

Barb activities start this year when BABW holds open house from Monday to Saturday next week in the barb office, room 307 of the Union, Dorothy White, BABW president, announced yesterday.

In order to acquaint unaffiliated students with the various barb organizations and activities, different groups are planning displays. The barb council trophy case will highlight the exhibits. Others taking part are the barb union, Towne club, interhouse council and BABW.

### Barb women hostesses

Women from the coed groups will act as hostesses from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day, and barb leaders will stay in the office to explain barb work for the coming year and to answer any questions. "Barb Bomber" activity cards will be explained and sold by the barb council.

## Alumni group elects Strain

Over 700 members of the university alumni association living in Lincoln elected T. B. Strain, '14, president of the Lincoln Alumni club, the alumni office announced recently.

Elected to other offices were Mrs. Harry E. Flansburg, '19,

vice president; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, '15, secretary; and Clarence Hinds, '18, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Richard O. Williams, '91, one year term; Bert L. Reed, '22, two year term; and John H. Agee, '10, three year term.

Members of the election committee which conducted the election were Verne Hedge, chairman, John J. Wilson and Arthur A. Dobson.

## Decker resigns position on school of music faculty

Hermann T. Decker, associate professor of theory and history

of music at the university, announced his resignation to become chairman of the music department at Eastern New Mexico College at Portales Sept. 1.

On the university music faculty since 1926, he received a B. F. A. degree from Nebraska in 1927, a B. A. degree in 1931, and an M. A. degree in 1934. Prominent in Lincoln music circles, he has been director of the men's glee club and the Grieg male chorus. He has also directed a number of church choirs and appeared as soloist in concerts and university oratorios.

Before joining the university faculty, Decker appeared in concert and light opera presentations with the Redpath Company of Chicago.

In spite of defense...

## Rosenlof urges graduates to continue their education

... in universities

Citing the importance of education to the maintenance of national defense and personal well-being, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions, urges young

reconstruction, and that that leadership is being formed in America's schools.

"The government itself recognizes the importance of this matter," Rosenlof declares, "by its refusal to draft youth under 21 and by its deferment of those who are studying to become technologists, doctors, scientists and other professional men deemed as essential."

The best opportunity for profitable and successful employment in the future will go to those who have continued their educational advancement, according to Rosenlof. Young men can serve their country best by continuing their education as long as possible, he said.

"Universities and colleges everywhere are seeking to maintain all of their programs on the same high level of proficiency and to improve their offerings wherever possible. Young people should take advantage of this situation to prepare themselves for service to their country in the time of their most productive years," Rosenlof said.



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G. W. ROSENLOF.

... cites need for leadership

people just out of high school or already in college not to neglect their education because of present world conditions.

Rosenlof warns young people that when the present world crisis is past, America will need trained leadership for the great task of

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