

# Greeks Predict Financial Losses

By DAVE BUNTAIN  
Senior Staff Writer

A random poll of fraternity presidents shows that most Greeks fear deferred rush because of the financial burden it would impose upon the houses. Every house president contacted agreed that possible benefits of deferred rush would not make up for its harmful effects to the rushee and the system.

Several presidents indicated their houses would face critical financial shortages if deferred rush is adopted next year. **GRADUATION VACANCIES**  
Don Krebs, Kappa Sigma, said "we'd go broke in a month and a half," because of 18 house vacancies due to graduating seniors to meet our housebills." For Chi Phi, which recently moved from its 28-

man house to a new 62-man house in the fraternity-sorority complex, deferred rush would be a "disaster," Vic Hancock said. "The University charges us the same amount of rent whether the house is full or not," he said. "If we had a couple of years to plan for the change, we might be able to make it." How well a house could

weather the switch would vary from year to year, according to Jim Schreck, Beta Theta Pi. He said it would depend on the number of house vacancies that would be created by graduation, something that fluctuates considerably. **\$2,000 LOSS**  
If 20 house places were left unoccupied, it would result in losses of \$2,000 a month to a house, Schreck

said, and would make it very difficult for houses to pay rent. Phi Gamma Delta, which recently completed a \$300,000 addition, would have to "demand that every active including fifth year men move into the house in order to meet our housebills," Bob Homer said. He added, "I see no benefits deferred rush would provide the University, except that it would place men on reserve to fill the dormitories."

Hamer said that on the basis of the Interfraternity Council report recently released, there appears to be no harm and a great deal of good in the present rush system. **INDIVIDUAL**  
The development of the individual is one area where a fraternity can help the freshman, Schreck said. "I can't see that dormitories can accomplish this in the same way that fraternities can," he said. Art Ruzanic, Sigma Nu, said that freshmen would "feel a lot more at ease asking their brothers for advice than asking some stranger in a dormitory."

# Coed Follies Tryouts Held Before Christmas Break

Tryouts for Coed Follies will be conducted before Christmas vacation this year, according to Kathy Kuester, AWS Coed Follies chairman. The production will have an International theme and the specific title will be announced at a workshop Wednesday. AWS will sponsor the workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Miss Kuester urged that all living units interested send a skitmaster or delegate to the meeting. The workshop will give the living units ideas for

skit appeal, judging qualifications and general information concerning the production. The show will be Feb. 23, 1968. Mrs. August Dreier, director of the show for the past two years, will assist AWS again this year, the chairman added. She said that Mrs. Dreier's knowledge and past experience will be extremely valuable to those participating. Miss Kuester said that both Mrs. Dreier and AWS feel that it is important that all groups planning to tryout start their plans immediately.

# Fighting Crime And/Or Evil... Cultists Align With Super-Heroes

By ANDY CORRIGAN  
Junior Staff Writer

Karen Coed and Cal Campus escape the blackboard jungle to trek home over uncharted University wasteland, undaunted by shrill attacks of armor-plated, motor-powered denizens of the comic book. Thousands of such students on university campuses throughout the nation are currently conforming to the comic book cult, according to an article in a recent copy of Esquire magazine. Apparently finding intel- sion accomplished.

lectual stimulation or a new form of escapism, students enter the world of Thor, Man and the Fantastic Four among other superhuman defenders of the American way of life. Upon reaching these outer limits the student is confronted by diabolical schemes of world conquest perpetuated by such arch-villains as Dr. Doom, Black Widow, Grey Gargoyle, Princess Python and Mirror Master. Roused by such evil forces the student comic book devotee aligns himself with the super-heroes.

Immersed in the heat of battle they merge as one to fight against such devious devices as illusion rays, disintegrator ray guns, power spheres, spectral swords and jet paralyzers. Faced with such vicious weapons and nefarious plans the super-heroes have no recourse but to retaliate like manner. Utilization of enlarging rays, electro scanners and silent, transparent, magnetically-powered one-man plastic bubbles are common. Emerging from the heat of battle the super-heroes have the feeling of a mis- As the defeated foe slinks away and the sun sinks slowly in the west the student and super-hero part until the next issue hits the news stand.

Whether it is an escapist or intellectual endeavor is up to the individual reader, according to a Smith Hall student. The student continued that she "would be ashamed to admit that intellectual stimulation results from comic book reading." Other Nebraska students described their experience with the books as, entertaining. None used the word intellectual. Students on the east coast seem to differ widely in opinion from Nebraskans. **IMAGINATION STRETCHED**  
David Stone, a student at Cornell University quoted in the Esquire article, says, the books "often stretch the pseudo-scientific imagination far into the phantasmagoria of other dimensions, problems of time and space and even the semi-theological concept of creation." Other students quoted were as enthusiastic as Stone but less scholarly. Stan Lee, who created such characters as Iron Man, Dr. Strange, and the Fantastic Four, has lectured on the subject at New York University, Bard College, Columbia University and Princeton University. **HOMER'S MYTHS**  
According to Esquire, one Ivy League student recently told Lee that "we think of Marvel Comics as the twentieth-century mythology and you as this generation's Homer." Whether Lee is the modern day Homer or the master of hilarity is a question open to controversy. "The fact still remains that besides devoting mind and money, students are also investing time and I don't think it's worth it," concludes a Nebraska coed.

## Nebraskan Applauds

Officers of Love Memorial Hall for Fall semester: Janice Mazour, president; Arlene Paider, secretary; Fayrene Lockhorn, treasurer; Linda Wrenn, historian; Janet Nelson, music. Officers of Fedde Hall for the Fall semester: Diane Rittenhouse, president; Jeanne Woten, vice-president; Kathy Baily, secretary; Pat Dunn, treasurer; Nancy Oljver, social chairman; Jeanne Newton, AWS representative; Penneth Heidtrink, IDA representative; Pat Bourn, music chairman; Anne Dunn, activities chairman; Ardith Holmberg, scholastic chairman; Geraldyn Cornell, historian; Jeannine Bate, Peggy Peterson, courtesy committee; Judy Woebbecke, publicity and news chairman; Rosemary King, Carol Nichols, food and kitchen committee; Ruth Svoboda, health chairman; Marilyn Phifer, parliamentarian; Anne Wedel, Barbara Radant, Susan Yost, Joyce Huebner, Trudy Walker and Carol Stevens, counselors.

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## PINNINGS

Annette Suder, Alpha Phi senior in Teachers from Omaha to Lee Liggett, Phi Kappa Psi senior in Pre-Law from Lincoln. Cindy Daneke, junior in Business from Lincoln to Bob McCartney, Theta Chi in Arts and Sciences. Ghell Palmer, from Fairfield, California, to John Graham, Phi Gamma Delta junior in Business from Lincoln. Carol Kolb, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Teachers from Bellevue, to Don Geier, Delta Tau Delta, junior in Pre-Dent from Lincoln. Omicron Pi senior in Teachers from Tryon, to Bob Kelly, Alpha Tau Omega, senior in Business from Morrill. Jeanne Kudrna, Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Bangkok, Thailand, to Scotty Schuetz, Farmhouse junior in Arts and Sciences from Verdon. Susan White, Chi Omega junior in Teachers from Omaha to Rob Ahlschwede, Farmhouse junior from Crete. Nancy Oliver, sophomore in Home Economics from Shelton, to Larry Shavilk, Alpha Gamma Rho junior in Agriculture from Ewing. Mary Holmgren, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Journalism from Omaha, to John King, Delta Upsilon senior in Journalism from Omaha.

Tedesco, Theta Chi graduate student in psychology at Oklahoma State University, from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Sharon Craddock, senior in Home Economics, to Stan Daberkow, graduate student in Agriculture at Iowa State University, from Grand Island. Kathy Augustin, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln to Phil Boardman, graduate student in Arts and Sciences from Oakland. Barbara Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior in Arts and Sciences from Chicago, to Bob Keim, Beta Theta Pi senior in business from Schulyer. Judy Brott, sophomore in Home Economics, to Jerald Buss, sophomore in Business from Beatrice. Connie Wallin, Arts and Sciences graduate student from Lincoln, to 2nd Lt. James Weir, Alpha Gamma Rho alum and University of Nebraska graduate. Judy Brott, sophomore in Home Economics from Beatrice, to Jerald Buss, sophomore in Business Administration from Beatrice. Janet Whitney, senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from Humboldt, to Lyle Larsen, senior in Agriculture from Hooper. Sharon Craddock, senior in Home Economics from Geneva, to Stan Daberkow, graduate Ag Economics student at Iowa State from Grand Island. Janice Lawlor, senior in Elementary Education from Riverside, California, to Rory Holmes, Triangle senior in Engineering from Omaha.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Janet Whitney, senior in Home Economics from Humboldt, to Lyle Larsen, senior in Agriculture from Hooper. Jean Jasperson, Zeta Tau Alpha senior in Sociology from Oakland, to John

campus activities available to them. Activities information pamphlets will be distributed during the seminar. The Mortar Boards hope to stimulate the coordination of activities programs before the October 11 Freshman Activities Mart, according to Trudy Lieberman, publicity chairman.

# Mortar Boards Attempt To Coordinate Activities

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# Art Lending To Be Held On Tuesday

The art lending library, a service of the Union Contemporary Arts Committee will be held at the Nebraska Union Tuesday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Paintings may be checked out at "no charge" and may be kept until May, said Kathleen Simmons, committee chairman. Some of these paintings were purchased from art students, Miss Simmons explained, and some are prints of familiar paintings. The committee has 150 paintings, Miss Simmons said, "and usually most are checked out early in the day."

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