

# FRESH EXCEED 1,200 MARK AT ANNUAL EVENT

## Large Crowd Yearlings Are Welcomed to University at Monday Program.

### BURNETT GIVES SPEECH

Chancellor, Other Faculty Heads Introduced; Dr. Scott Presides.

Nebraska's 1930 crop of freshmen was welcomed officially by Chancellor E. A. Burnett Monday morning. More than 1,200 prospective students crammed into Grant Memorial hall at 9 o'clock eager for the send off to wave their emerald banners.

Fraternity rushing was halted between the hours of 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday. Attendance at the exercises was optional, an additional one thousand new students being on hand to register, university officials estimated.

With Dr. R. D. Scott presiding, the program of the general freshman convocation lasted but an hour. It was the opening of the second annual freshman day program conducted by the university.

Burnett Extends Welcome. Chancellor Burnett extended an official welcome in behalf of the university supplementing his remarks with brief instructions and a few words of advice to the class of 1934.

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Introduction as made of deans of departments, Florence I. McGahy as registrar, and L. E. Gunderson as finance secretary. "Y" secretaries and university pastors were also introduced. Music was furnished by the fine arts ensemble under the direction of W. T. Quick.

#### Four Campuses.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the freshmen were divided into groups according to colleges and towns of the two campuses were begun and special convocations held. Registrants in the college of agriculture took buses for the agricultural college campus and met in Agricultural hall where Prof. E. E. Brackett, director of the agricultural engineering department, presided. Dean W. W. Burr and Margaret S. Fedde, who heads the home economics department, greeted the new students.

Students who are entering the college of arts and sciences met for a special convocation in the Temple theater where Dr. D. D. Whitney of the zoology department presided. Dean John D. Hicks and Dr. A. F. Jenness addressed the audience.

The convocation of the college of business administration was held in Social Science auditorium. Dean J. E. LeRoaignol had charge and gave the welcome. Short talks were given by O. R. Martin, professor of accounting; Dr. George O. Virtue, professor of economics and public finance; Dr. T. Bruce Robb, professor of statistics and business research; and T. T. Bullock, associate professor of economics and business law.

Freshmen in the engineering college met in the mechanical engineering building where the convocation was presided over by J. P. Colbert. A greeting was extended by Dean O. J. Ferguson and the students were divided into sections. Engineering laboratories and the entire city campus were inspected and adjournment was made to the agricultural campus. An afternoon program was given at the student activities building.

In Morrill hall a meeting was held for new entrants into the school of fine arts. Professor Paul H. Grunmann, director of the school had charge and arranged group meetings.

New pharmacists gathered in Pharmacy hall with Dean R. A. Lyman who introduced his instructional staff. Assignment was made to advisors and section meetings were held in the afternoon.

Freshman entering teachers college met in Memorial hall with Dean W. E. Sealock who addressed the students following music by an orchestra and singing. Prof. R. D. Morris, director of the bureau of educational service also talked to the new registrants.

Much of the afternoon was spent

in advising the students regarding their registration. At 4 o'clock the women students assembled at the women's athletic field where Miss Mabel Lee, professor of physical education, had charge. All new men students met in general assembly at the stadium where Herbert D. Gish, director of intercollegiate athletics, presided. Remarks and demonstrations were made by several of the coaches. Workouts of the football team were watched by the new men.

### NEW RULES ARE CARRIED OUT IN FALL RUSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.) committee of the council made up of L. R. Doyle, Dr. Wesley Becker, Dr. R. V. Adams, Lincoln alumni of the university, and Prof. E. F. Schramm and C. J. Frankforter, council advisors; Fred Grau, president; Carl Hahn, vice president; Charles Lawlor, secretary-treasurer, and W. W. Russell, rushing chairman of the council, will meet Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, to hear charges and decide penalties according to the rules.

Penalties to Be Enforced. Fifty dollars is the maximum and ten dollars the minimum which can be fined a fraternity for rule violation. The pledge violator of rules will be punished by being denied the right to pledge for one semester. Fraternities refusing to pay their fines will have their social privileges revoked for one semester.

Both old and new pledges must be listed in the council office in the basement of "U" hall by Saturday noon, Sept. 20. This is the list which will be published unofficially in The Nebraskan Sunday, Sept. 21.

A meeting of the council will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23. Saturday night after the meeting of the judiciary committee on Sept. 27, the final, official news on each of the newly pledged fraternity men will be released.

#### To Keep Record.

Russell said a record of pledges would be kept from year to year through the new system of filing used by the council. A card is used for each man and bears his name, home address, fraternity pledged, violations if any, and rush week dates.

Men responsible for the new rules are Ed Brodkey, Wray Russell, Fred Grau and Charles Lawlor. The rules were compiled during school last year but were re-

## Goodman Makes Two Over Par in First Practice at Philadelphia

Johnny Goodman, premier amateur golfer of Nebraska and a student in the university, turned in a 72, two over par, in his first practice round at the Merion Cricket club. Goodman is in Philadelphia to compete in the national amateur championship which will be played next week over the Merion course.



JOHNNY GOODMAN.

Goodman is remembered in the golfing world as the man who eliminated Bobby Jones, peer of American golfers, in the first round of the championships at Pebble Beach, Calif., last year. Alan Gould, sports writer for the Associated press, has discussed Goodman in several articles and rates him second only to Bobby Jones.

This estimate of Johnny's ability was based on his startling defeat of Jones last year and his sensational play so far this season. He qualified for the national open earlier this season with the lowest amateur score and second to Jones, he was the ranking amateur when that contest was finished. Gould is enthusiastic in his praise of Goodman and voices the prophecy that he will undoubtedly be chosen as a member of the Walker cup team for next year.

In Good Form. Goodman stopped in Lincoln the latter part of last week to arrange for his registration in the University of Nebraska and will return here to attend school as soon as the tournament closes. He has been playing golf all summer and burning up the Omaha courses in his preparation for the tourney and is at the top of his game. His scores during play this summer have frequently bettered par by as

much as six strokes and he still retains his long, accurate drives which proved such a sensation in the tourney at Interlachen. He is still using his niblick with deadly effect in approaches and his putting, which has been somewhat erratic, has improved during the past year.

Johnny started the golfing world last year when he eliminated Bobby Jones in the opening round and friends of both men hope the two will not meet in the opening rounds this year. The elimination of Jones last year was disappointing to the gallery and put a damper on the whole tournament.

The tournament will take place this year on the Merion Cricket club course, scheduled for the week of Sept. 22-27. Goodman will return to Lincoln about Oct. 3 to resume his studies.

with which he has made his engagement, and the time of such engagement to the office of the Interfraternity council, room 4-B, University hall, Lincoln, Neb. This copy must be in the office before the time of the first date.

6. No excuse can be offered for delaying a rushee in keeping his next date, except sickness, accident, or any other highly unavoidable circumstance.

7. Rushees will have to get about as best they can, preferably by the fraternity having the last date with the rushee.

8. Any dates made after the list

has been sent in must be brought to the attention of the interfraternity council rushing committee immediately.

9. Any conflict of dates will cancel any execution of such date. Any fraternity found guilty of inducing such conflicts will be held liable. Rushees may break their dates on the third day only and not before.

10. Pledges holding over from the last school year will be considered as rushees, inasmuch as they are not to display their pledge button until the third day of rush week, and must consequently comply with that rushing rule. The interfraternity council will not tolerate any leniency.

11. Rushees may be the overnight guests of the fraternity with which they have had the last evening date.

12. There shall be no rushing on Monday of rush week (Freshman day set aside for the schools) between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

13. All fraternities shall use the regulation card authorized by and printed under the auspices of the Interfraternity council.

## NEBRASKAN RESUMES PUBLICATION TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) registered at the coliseum and a drive is being conducted to get others on the Nebraska list.

Free copies of the paper may be obtained at Long's and the Co-Op book stores for the first few days after school has started.

Students wishing to work on The Nebraskan are encouraged to do so. Reporters are welcomed on the sheet any afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock except on Fridays and Sundays.

## New Commandant



LT. COL. WILLIAM H. OURY. Who is in charge of the University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit replacing Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett, former commandant. Colonel Oury is a former Nebraskan and prior to his coming to the campus was federal instructor to the Pennsylvania national guard at Philadelphia.

## Law of Supply and Demand

Manufacturers Record: Current history shows that government support of an industry is as helpless against this immutable law of supply and demand as is that of an individual. The world rubber price fixing scheme did not work. Cuba's attempt to maintain a high price for sugar had disastrous results, and the futility of attempt-

ing to maintain the price of Brazil's coffee was shown when production continued year after year to be in excess of world consumption.

In view of the demonstrated truth that price under any but strictly monopolistic conditions is dependent upon the law of supply and demand, why is it that otherwise sensible people think they can maintain a high price level for farm products without either curtailing production or increasing consumption? Why do not these same people suggest that the government buy up and store surplus production of coal mines, invest the public's funds in automobiles or use its purchasing power to place in storage immense quantities of some of the other innumerable commodities which are now awaiting buyers? The government owns some 60,000,000 bushels of wheat at a price of \$1.12 to \$1.15 a bushel and is now paying at least \$1,000,000 a month of the public's money for carrying charges for this wheat which at the present market price is worth less than

part of this immense stock was recently unloaded with the result that it still broke the market. How can that market rise with this potential selling menace hanging over it? The government is to be commended for refusing to buy more.

For nearly fifty years the Manufacturers Record has supported every sound plan whose purpose was to better the condition of the farmer. It believes that the prosperity of the basic industry of agriculture is absolutely essential to national prosperity. It believes that the federal farm board should not be too hastily condemned, for this board can and may do the farmer a great service. It cannot aid the farmer, however, by sponsoring economically unsound schemes which aim at artificial price stabilization and which inevitably result in merely making a bad situation worse. Farm relief, so called, must come from the farmers themselves. Business principles and scientific methods must govern agriculture as they now do manufacturing.

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