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Anxious Student Body Awaits Registration, Return to Classes

Frosh Begin Fall Term Registration

Upperclassmen Pay Fees Next Week; Expect Large First Year Class

Registration for the fall term will get underway this afternoon for freshmen when they secure their appointment cards after the general aptitude examination. Upperclassmen, the number of which is still uncertain, complete their registration, begun last spring, by paying fees in the coliseum Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Applications received so far show that there will be very little, if any, difference in the size of freshman enrolment this year. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admission, reported yesterday. As many men as women are expected to register in the junior division.

Not less than 1,500 freshmen will probably register during the coming week. One reason for maintaining enrolment figures, Rosenlof believes, is the interest of the government in encouraging young people to qualify for the many types of service so essential in the war effort.

Frosh See Advisers.

Being enrolled in the junior division, all freshman students will be assigned to an adviser and given a definite time at which to see him to register. The appointment card will tell him the name of his adviser and time of appointment to see him. These are very important, according to Dean Bengtson, and no junior division student may register until he has secured his card.

Sophomore, junior and senior students who registered last spring should call at the coliseum early next week to secure their schedules and pay their tuition fees.

Freshmen week starts this morning with a general convocation at 9 a. m., followed by separate college assemblies at 10:15. (See REGISTRATION, Page 4.)

All UN Scholarship Average Goes Up . . . Despite War Nerves

War failed to disrupt the scholarship of UN students during the second semester of 1941-42 according to the official scholarship report released recently by Dean T. J. Thompson.

Among fraternities Farmhouse, listed as a professional group, again received top honors followed by Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi. Kappa Alpha Theta retained first place among social sororities followed closely by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, and Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Mu Alpha rated first place among the professional fraternities, while Omicron Nu placed highest of professional sororities. Howard Hall had the highest

mark of organized women groups, leading the entire list with a 3.169 average.

University officials had expected the scholastic standing to drop due to the strain and uncertainty of war. However the all-student average showed a slight increase over the three preceding semesters.

Dean W. C. Harper, assistant dean of student affairs, pointed out that second semester averages usually top the first semester as students with low averages either flunk out of school or buckle down to work.

Men Improve.

The all men average of 2.324 was higher than the 2.186 average of the preceding semester, but was lower than the 2.361 mark compiled by the male students during the second semester of the 1940-41 school year.

The all sorority average for both semesters of last year was almost identical, being 2.609 and 2.607 respectively. The non-so-

(See REPORT, Page 11.)

Junior Officers To Wear New Type Uniform

Adoption of a new uniform for students in the advanced R.O.T.C. courses has been announced by the university military department.

Colonel James P. Murphy, commandant, stated, "just juniors will wear the new outfits since men in the second year of advanced military work have their uniforms from last year." The estimate is that there will be more than 200 juniors.

One of the major changes in uniforms is that the coats and trousers will be of 19-ounce olive drab as compared to a 17-ounce material used heretofore. Sam Browne belts and peaked caps have been done away with and the new headgear is commonly known as an overseas cap.

"Each uniform will be individually fitted and tailored," said Colonel Murphy. The shoulder patch on the new uniform will be the "Cornhusker" emblem which heretofore has been on the lower sleeve.

'We Are in Total War!'



—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Students of the University of Nebraska:

We are in total war! This means that we are permitted to continue university programs only because a trained personnel is essential for the successful prosecution of the war by the armed forces with assistance of the necessary accompanying civilian agencies. We must devote our best efforts to preparing ourselves as effectively as possible for whatever services we can render for victory—for the preservation of a way of life that is worthy of the living.

C. S. BOUCHER, Chancellor.

Crib Will Feed The Hungry Another Week

Until Sept. 24, Union food fans will haunt the famed "Crib" exclusively, as not until then will the main dining room on the second floor of the Union or the popular Pan-American cafeteria be open.

But—the Crib still specializes on "corncribs," French-fried potatoes, Hollywood hamburgers, cokes and man-sized student-priced dinners and lunches, and on and after the 24th the Union will be back again with three regular meals a day.

War Atmosphere Present As Freshmen Meet Today

BY LEONARD STEIN.

With the university already on a full-time war program, the advent of a new semester—the second since U. S. entrance in the war—finds a confused student body facing a year of uncertainty.

Most uncertain is the status of men students. With congress and the war department contemplating lowering the draft age to include 18 year old youths and possibly calling student reservists to active duty, most men are in a fog which as yet has not cleared.

Many rumors are circulating; every new announcement brings bewilderment and conflicting interpretations from school officials, military officers and students.

Convo Set for Sept. 24.

However, the general outline regarding UN freshmen will be explained at a freshman convocation September 24 at 4 p. m. at the coliseum.

Since most freshmen are not subject to the draft now, it has seemed advisable to postpone en-

(See ARMY, Page 11.)

Addressing the first freshman class to enter the university since war was declared, Chancellor C. S. Boucher will speak to between 1,500 and 1,600 new students at the annual freshman convocation this morning at 9 in the coliseum.

Dr. E. S. Fullbrook of the bizad college will preside at the meeting, the opening event of freshman week.

Immediately following the general convocation, each college will hold a separate assembly, this at 10:15 a. m. Ag students will meet in Morrill Hall, room 20; arts and science in Temple theater; bizad in social sciences auditorium; engineering in chem lecture room, Avery Laboratory; teachers, Union ballroom; pharmacy, pharmacy hall.

Songs Begin Meeting.

Songs will begin the general meeting, after which Dr. Fullbrook will introduce the university pastors and YWCA and YMCA secretaries; deans and directors, registrar and finance secretary of the university; Dick Harnsberger, president of the Student Council; Dr. N. A. Bengtson, dean of the junior division, and Chancellor Boucher.

(See CONVO, Page 8.)

Sororities Pledge 256; Tri-Delts Lead

Pledge dinners in every sorority house last night climaxed a rush week filled with war-time innovations. Panhellenic again this year operated women's rushing on the quota system installed last year, and endeavored to keep the membership of each sorority at approximately 55.

Last year, the houses were inspected to determine the number of girls they could conveniently handle, and thus the number of "house girls" pledged by each house was limited.

No formals were permitted at

Dick DeBrown Accepts Place with United Press

Richard DeBrown, former assistant publicity director of the university, accepted a position with the United Press in Washington, D. C. DeBrown was a graduate in 1940 and went immediately into the publicity department.

any time, and decorations and refreshments were less elaborate, taking away some of the glamour of rush week. Parties were more informal than ever before, and more parties were crowded into each day of rushing.

Phi Mus Disband.

According to a Panhellenic tabulation, 278 girls went through as rushees, and Wednesday morning, when girls answered their invitations, revealed that 256 girls were to become pledges of the 14 Nebraska sororities. Phi Mu on this campus has disbanded.

Delta Delta Delta led the 1942 pledge list with 24 pledges, and Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi followed with 22 new girls each.

Following last year's precedent, each rushee was required to appear at each house on the campus on Sunday, the day of "open house" parties, Monday and

Tuesday were a series of rush parties. Again, "spiking", a Nebraska custom of the old school, was not allowed.

Ribbons Given.

Rushees were given pledge ribbons at a morning party, Wednesday when they breakfasted with

actives from the house from whom they had received invitations. Last night, a more formal welcome was given at pledge dinners.

Freshman women, as last year, are required to live in the residence halls. Following is a list of the new pledges:

Gamma Phi Beta

Dorothy Alexander, Concordia, Kas.
Bobbette Burke, Lincoln.
Doris Dolezal, Wahoo.
Harriette Gartner, Lincoln.
Margaret Hayes, Lincoln.
Harriette Hayes, Lincoln.
Betty Kingdon, Lincoln.
Doris Laffer, Sidney.
Winifred Nelson, Lincoln.
Margaret Newman, Omaha.
Gertrude Thompson, Wahoo.
Margie Weygint, Lincoln.

Delta Gamma

Anne Crosby, North Platte.
Mary Jo Gish, Lincoln.
Betty Grant, Mitchell.
Madeline Haacker, Omaha.
Kappy Kellogg, Perisval, Ia.
Maie Ann Kirkland, Omaha.
Janet N. . . .

Mary Alice Lehr, Auburn.
Patricia Miller, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Geraldine McKinsey, Stanton.
Betty Jo Nye, Kearney.
Nina Scott, Omaha.
Emma Lou Schultz, Stanton.
Jean Stratton, Grand Island.
Emma Jo Selfert, Lincoln.
Joan Shaw, Lincoln.
Gwen Skoglund, Lincoln.
Jean Swartz, Omaha.
Dorothy Thorburg, Sterling, Colo.
Pauline Van Horn, Omaha.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Joline Ackerman, Sidney.
Lily Belle Anderson, Hastings.
Katherine Anderson, Omaha.
Nancy Beaton, Omaha.
Joan Bohrer, Falls City.
Roberta Collins, Lincoln.
Joanne Dresden, York.
Marjorie Heyn, Omaha.
Janice Hoover, Lincoln.
Betty Johnson, Valentine.
Virginia Maister, York.
Peggy Miles, Lincoln.
Patty Pierce, Fremont.
Jean Joan Rogers, York.
Jeannette Ratten, Lincoln.
Barbara Schuler, Lincoln.
Jeanne Shultz, Hastings.
Rosanne Steinhilber, Lincoln.
Mary Kathryn Waring, Concordia.
Mary Winter, Grand Island.

(See PLEDGINGS, Page 4.)

Daily Calls For Workers

All students interested in reporting or soliciting advertising for the Daily Nebraskan should report to the Nebraskan office in the basement of the Student Union on Sept. 21 after 1 p. m. The next issue of the Nebraskan will be published Tuesday. Experience is not necessary according to Bob Schlatter, editor.