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Sororities pledge 248 as rushing ends; Fraternity rush week gets underway

300 rushees participate in program

Long rush week ends Saturday night after five day round of parties

Concluding the longest rush week in the history of the university, 15 sororities pledged 248 girls out of approximately 300 rushees, Saturday night.

A five day rush week was initiated this year to give the rushees more chance to visit and become acquainted with the various sororities. Other changes in this year's sorority rushing included the open date on Saturday morning at which time girls could spend their date at any sorority they desired to revisit.

Luncheon dates were shortened in accordance with the five day rushing plan. During rush week open lists of rushees were available to all sororities at the Pan-Hellenic Council offices.

Following is a list of the pledges at the various houses:

- Alpha Chi Omega. Mary Lee Adams, Ogalala. Ruth Conklin, Hubbell. Virginia Gompert, Mitchell. Frances Green, Valley. Faye Irwin, Fullerton. Virginia Long, Grand Island. Patricia McNamara, Lincoln. Lillian Minor, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. Betty Jane Nichols, Valley. Kathryn Celsi, Lincoln. Genevieve Paul, Harvard. Constantine Rathburn, Lincoln. Martha Ann Reed, Lincoln. Beth Schroeder, Mitchell. Ruth Bloss, North Bend. Phyllis June Smith, Duluth, Minn. Jean Starlevant, Lincoln. Gloria Swanson, Lincoln. Mary Thayer, Springfield. Lillian Wind, Lincoln. Alpha Omicron Pi. June Brauer, Omaha. Margaret Celsi, Lincoln. Lorraine Chan, Sturgis, S. Dak. Patricia Green, Lincoln. Eula Harding, Pierre, S. Dak. Dorothy Heumann, Seward. Margaret Hoppert, Lincoln. Pauline Johnston, Lincoln. Dorothy Latsch, Lincoln. Lucy McLaughlin, Omaha. Doris Marshall, Westing Water. Jeanne Mulder, Lincoln. Peggy Opper, Lincoln. Martha Ann Pickering, Lincoln. Patricia Rosenbaum, Harvard. Janet Shaw, Omaha. Marjorie Sloan, Lincoln. Elaine Steinhauser, Council Bluffs, Ia. Alpha Phi. Hildegard Baker, Curtis. Marcella Bauer, Omaha. Alice Louise Becker, Lincoln. Mary Bird, Scottsbluff. Virginia Chambliss, Scottsbluff. Jean Christie, Omaha. Jane Cummins, Seward. Marilyn Goodrich, Detroit, Mich. Nancy Halligan, Lincoln. Harriet H-eland, Omaha. Shirley Heldt, Scottsbluff. Pat Herwighaus, Lincoln. Barbara Hodgman, Lincoln. Marion Kant, Omaha. Janet Moon, Lincoln. Marion Patton, Lincoln. (See SORORITIES on Page 6.)

Come one, come all!

Prospective editors and business managers of the DAILY NEBRASKAN are invited to embark on their careers by coming to the NEBRASKAN office, beginning tomorrow afternoon. The NEBRASKAN welcomes all persons interested in news reporting or soliciting advertising. Aspiring editors should report to managing editors Merrill Englund and Richard DeBrown; advertising solicitors should see Arthur Hill, business manager.

Reporters desiring to cover athletics should report to Miss June Bierbower, NEBRASKAN sports editor. Beats and assignments will be drawn up the first part of next week after applicants have been given a chance to show their wares.

F. D. R. seeks repeal arms embargo

Changing of neutrality act faces stiff battle in coming special session

By Otto Woerner, Ellsworth Steele

Europe has unleashed her war dogs and in far-off America the "call of the wild" is again being heard like a vast echo of the summons that the United States answered a generation ago. Every boom of the giant war guns asks the grim question of American men, "Are you ready?"

At home, Idaho's Senator Borah is leading the battle against repeal of the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality act in a determined effort to keep America neutral. To repeal the embargo which prevents sale of arms, ammunitions and implements of war to belligerents, President Roosevelt has called congress into special session for this Thursday.

Help Without Troops.

"The proposal for repeal is based upon the program of taking sides in the furnishing of arms," charges Borah who was one of the seven men who stood out against declaration of war against Germany in 1917. "When it is said to me as a senator," he continued in a recent radio address to the nation, "I want you to carry thru a program, the first step of which is repeal, the second step of which is the furnishing of arms and ammunitions to one side, openly, persistently and continually declared, then I know I am voting for intervention, I am helping to take this nation into a European war."

Proponents of repeal believe that by furnishing war materials to the allies, America can help them win without having to send troops to fight Germany. To consider such views as neutral is impossible, and to argue that the United States could so aid the allies and remain neutral is to ignore the costly lesson of the World war.

In Europe, German airplanes and motorized units are penetrating deep into Polish territory. Despite counter-claims the Poles appear to be taking a severe licking, and may be expected to collapse soon. Propaganda efforts and censorship make any estimate (See NEWS ROUNDUP page 7.)

Turkey population of state thumbs nose at F.R., R.C.

Turkey mortality in Nebraska will not be doubled this year—students will not get two vacations—and even though the president did change the date of Thanksgiving, our football schedule will not be changed because the season ends too early.

For a while it looked as if we might have two Thanksgivings. Then we didn't know if we even had one.

Gov. Cochran settled the argument here in Nebraska when he decided that things should go on as before and that the last Thursday in the month was the only time when we should eat to live. Which means one thing: If turkeys could vote, Cochran would be a cinch in the next election!

So despite disruptions in calendars of other states, university students will take their Thanksgiving vacation from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4.

Frosh gun girl small, dainty; Will not use rifle on NU men

When a man bites a dog... And, when the University of Nebraska receives, as an entering freshman, the Rocky Mountain Women's trapshooting champion, a winner in clay pigeon contests for some five years... that's news, too

Such a rarity is Ilene Davidson, little, with big, dark eyes and dainty hands which one wouldn't suppose could be half way comfortable fingering a trigger, and a string of titles as long as her especially light made-to-order gunstock.

She won her present title by shattering 96 out of 100 ducks in the Labor Day tournament at Cas-

per, Wyo., just one week before her 19th birthday, winning over a Denver veteran who "had medals all over her and scared me to death."

Ilene has won the crown of Nebraska women shooters for two straight years, '37 and '38. This year she journeyed to the "grand American" held at Vandalia, O., to place fourth in the handicap. She's proud—and who wouldn't be?—49 out of 50 scores with which she beat several male sharpshooters "on a real windy day."

How did it all happen? "Well, my daddy wanted to take me hunting with him, so he had to

(See TRAPSHOOTER page 7.)

'43 cap brand is heated for frosh steers

Yippee! Roundup time is here again!

This week 13 mighty moguls of the well known ranch, Innocentius, are once more on the prod preparing to corral and brand the fresh herd of one year critters, recently brought in from summer pasturage in the far corners of the far flung dust bowl range.

To segregate the young steers belonging to this particular corral, it has been the tradition of this freshman rustling society to place a bright red brand, this year inscribed with the marker '43, over the undernourished cranium of all additions to the outfit.

Riding the range.

Leaving it to the university scouts to ride the range and to bring the strays together, the society lies in ambush, fanning their irons, and awaiting the wide-eyed, loosed and frightened freshmen as they proceed along the hazardous registration line.

The branders wait until the young ones are broken in spirit by the repeated strappings of L. E. Gunderson's money lash, and until their forelegs are wearied by the pawing of innumerable registration blanks. Then comes the time.

The green doggies, removed of all protrusions and the fat of a summer's work from around the rear pockets, stagger thru the corral gate and come face to face with a crowd of dominating (See CAPS page 12.)

Nebraskan holds first open house

Honoraries to sponsor mixed social tomorrow

First publications open house ever held at the university will take place tomorrow afternoon in the publications offices in the Union basement. The affair, which is being given under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries, will be held from 2 to 3:30 p. m.

Purpose of the open house is to give publications staff members and students wishing to become staff members a chance to become acquainted.

Students wishing to work on any of the publications are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Pilot training course awaits CAA contract

Dean O. J. Ferguson to administrate program for air preparedness

Only execution of a satisfactory contract with the civil aeronautics authority remains before a course in ground work and civilian pilot instruction is opened to at least 40 university men as part of the school's curriculum.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher and the board of regents have authorized Finance Secretary L. E. Gunderson and M. A. Shaw, president of the board, to effect contract.

Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the college of engineering, will administrate the new flying program. Filings for membership in the classes to be conducted will be turned in at Dean Ferguson's office when the filing date is announced.

Consider year contract.

All upperclassmen measuring up to the physical and scholastic tests to be put to the applicants are eligible for the course. Altho the contract proposed is for one year, the civil aeronautic authority presumes that civilian flight instruction will be carried on in co-operation with colleges for at least five years.

Civilian pilot certificates will be awarded those completing the course.

College of engineering instructors will conduct courses in navigation, aviation mechanics, flight rules and regulations, aeronautical instruments, meteorology, parachutes, etc., in a course requiring 72 hours of ground work and from 35 to 50 hours of flying instruction.

To insure student pilots.

According to preliminary plans of Dean Ferguson, students enrolled in the flying course will attend five different classes a week (See FLYING page 12.)

PWA increases dorm allotment by \$1,621

L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, has been advised by R. A. Radford, regional director of PWA at Omaha, that the allotment for construction and remodeling work on women's dormitories at the university has been increased from \$101,250 to \$102,871, an increase of \$1,621. Major work under the PWA allotment was the construction of Julia L. Love Memorial hall and Northeast hall, which were opened to students Saturday.

I-F Council opens Greek men's year

Office will release date sheets at 4:30 today--2, 5, 8 tomorrow

Fraternity presidents, rush chairmen, and rushees assembled yesterday at 1 p. m. in Morrill 20 for the first Interfraternity Council meeting of the year to discuss rushing rules and mutual difficulties and problems concerning rush week.

President Merrill Englund welcomed fraternity men and asked for full co-operation in observing rushing rules as a start to what promises to be "the most successful year the Council will have seen."

Those assembled were informed that the Interfraternity Council office will be open this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., that date sheets for individual fraternities will be released at exactly 4:30 this afternoon, and that the Council office will be open tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Date sheets will be available tomorrow at 2, 5, and 8 p. m.

Rush chairmen calling for date sheets must call for them on the hour, Englund warned, as none will be given to them at any other than the times specified above.

Lists due Tuesday.

Pledge lists are due at the Council office Tuesday morning by 10 a. m. No names will be released for publication until every fraternity has submitted its list of pledges.

An innovation in the service the Council office performs for fraternities was explained at yesterday's meeting by Englund. In the event a rushee fails to show up at a chapter house for a scheduled date, that house may call the Council office to find out the last previous date the rushee filed. However, Englund asked rush chairmen to allow sufficient time for a rushee to arrive, "twenty minutes to half an hour," before calling the Council office.

The rest of the meeting consisted of a general discussion of rushing rules printed on rush cards. For the convenience of all fraternity men and rushees the NEBRASKAN prints those that apply today and tomorrow:

For Fraternities.

- 1. Fraternities may provide rushees with transportation. 2. No fraternity shall make public a list of pledges or re-pledges before announcement of those lists by the judiciary committee. 3. No fraternity may pledge a rushee who has not paid his \$1.00 fee at the Interfraternity Council office at Morrill 10. 4. Violations of any of the above rules by any member of any fraternity, holdover pledge, or alumni shall subject the fraternity, upon conviction by the (Continued on page 3.)

Student paper bridges city, farm campuses

With the next issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, the two campuses of the university will be bound together for the first time by a common newspaper. A special section will be devoted exclusively to ag college news, and special correspondents will keep the NEBRASKAN'S readers up-to-date on what is happening in the farm campus.