

298 pledge at close of fraternity rush week

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Chancellor Boucher addresses frosh

'Education a privilege not a right'

Speaker stresses fact that students are still in school, not trenches

Stressing the fact that youth, living in this country, free from the preparations for war, is on its way to classes instead of trenches, Chancellor C. S. Boucher told ap-



C. S. BOUCHER.

proximately 1,700 freshmen, that higher education was a privilege and not a right when he spoke before the annual freshman day convocation, held Monday morning in the coliseum.

"To be allowed the privilege of higher education, the new students will be expected to do all in their power to master the type of educational program that has been made available," the Chancellor declared.

"Diligent study worthwhile."

Citing that studies of college people now employed in the business world reveal conclusively that there is a direct correlation between the type of performance the student delivers in college and the type of performance he gives on the job, Dr. Boucher concluded that it was well worth while for the student to study diligently.

"In my day," Dr. Boucher said, "universities and colleges were something of country clubs, where many students did much playing and made a pretense of learning.

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New sorority pledges prefer summer rushing

After talking to some and eyeing many more of this year's crop of rushees (pledges now but still rushees when interviewed or eyed), this reporter feels that Nebraska's sororities should be congratulated for their share in attracting these new comers to the campus.

Eight girls, five freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, all entering NU for the first time, were interviewed at random. The uniformity of their opinions on some subjects, and the variations in ideas on other topics led the interviewer to believe that the conclusions agreed upon represent the opinions of a majority of the rushees and that the varied ideas held on some subjects represent a fairly complete cross section of the ideas of most.

Seven prefer summer rushing.

Seven girls, most of them acquainted with the term, "summer rushing" preferred that method of choosing a sorority to the capsule

NEWS ROUNDUP—

Hitler defies foe to match Reich force

By Werner and Steele.

Hitler spoke to Danzig this afternoon.

Backed by the songs and cheers of the crowds in the streets, der Führer spent some 50 minutes in explaining the German war aims. He congratulated the army for its efficient conduct of the war; he praised Russia, tho in an uncertain manner, for completing her agreement with the Reich; he defied England and France to fight for seven years; he routed the English fostered idea that the German government was being criticized by her people; he pounded out a challenge to the whole world to find a leader to fight Germany, to find an army or new terror weapons, or blockade or propaganda machines that could match Germany's, or that could force the German people to capitulate.

This, of course, gave Hitler the opportunity that he was looking for. As he said, Danzig was a part of Germany 500 years before New York was colonized. And thereby Hitler justified himself.

Presents war aims.

For Hitler can say that thru war he aims to regain territory that rightfully belongs to Germany, to protect Germans who are being wronged, to right a

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Coed Counselors offer 'Friendship'

Five hundred freshmen women are expected to be present at the "friendship" party given by Coed Counselors at Ellen Smith Hall tonight from 7 to 8:30. Group and table games together with group singing are prominent on the evening's program. Display rooms and exhibits featuring the activities of the Coed Counselors have been prepared for inspection by the freshmen girls.

Friday afternoon at a mass meeting in Ellen Smith Hall the Counselors will be given the names of their "Little Sisters." During the week end the Counselors expect to contact these sisters, whom they will continue to help throughout the year.

The committees for the friendship party are: refreshments; Florence Moll and Eleanor Hyde; games, Mary Kline, Jean McAllister, Mary Maxine Haney and Betty Klingel; posters, Katherine Shaver, Lucile Cox and Betty Postbury; name cards, Catherine Deurneyer, Mary Ellen McKee and Lenore Masfield, and music, Frances Keefur, Natalie Burn and Mary Sherburne are co-chairmen in charge of the party.

method of condensing virtually all rushing in the five hectic days from Tuesday to Saturday.

One girl just as definitely stated her appreciation of the new system because it erases the advantage she felt Lincoln freshmen have had in the past in choosing a sorority. Their advantage, she said, has been due to the fact that they are able to go to the rush parties given here during the summer while the out-state girls have been handicapped by distance. Five days is ample time for this rushee to select the sorority to which she will owe loyalty the rest of her life.

Desire to know sororities better

The seven who favored summer rushing all gave as one of the reasons that this method would have given them more of an opportunity to know the members of each sorority. This ties in with the factor all eight interviewees gave as the most important in

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Nebraskan posts latest war news

Now you can watch the war. Thru the eyes of the world's best observers you can see the armies of Central Europe struggle, advance, and retreat over the map.

Magic? Not only an additional service now being rendered to students by the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

Latest war news coming by way of the DAILY NEBRASKAN special news service is now being summarized and posted six times every day. Bulletins are being posted and the positions of the contending armies shown on a map by colored pins.

Summaries will be posted at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Special bulletins will be posted as they are received. The map and bulletin board was set up in the Union lobby yesterday.

The bureau has been organized

Dr. Jenness resumes post

Psychologist returns after two year leave

Dr. Arthur F. Jenness of the department of psychology returned to Lincoln last week after a two years' leave of absence at Harvard, where he has been a visiting lecturer in psychology.

Before returning to Nebraska he read a paper at the recent annual meeting of the American Psychological association at Stanford University and the University of California. His presentation was a summary and criticism of a method of measuring and evaluating cultural behavior, including conformity to laws and regulations.

Dr. Jenness will teach classes this fall in abnormal and elementary psychology and social behavior. He will also resume his duties as special adviser to freshmen in the college of arts and sciences.

Union sponsors dance Saturday

Johnny Cox to play for first of series

The first of a series of weekly dances for university students will be held this Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Student Union.

Beginning at 9 Johnny Cox and his orchestra will play in the ballroom until midnight. New students are especially invited to attend.

From 7 till 8:30 on the same evening there will be a barn dance for unaffiliated students. The price in each case will be 10 cents per person.

Because of the successful manner in which they were received last term, the Union expects to continue these dances throughout the year, according to Kenneth Van Sant, Union director.

Beg your pardon!

Due to an error Delta Gamma was credited with only nine pledges in the Sunday issue instead of the correct number, 20. The correct list of pledges is as follows:

Margaret Ann Buttman, Malvern, Ia.
Jean Ann Donley, Lincoln.
Elizabeth Elias, Wymore.
Mary Louise Gillette, Norfolk.
Gay Gimpie, Grand Island.
Betty Holtorf, Alliance.
Betty Newman, Aurora.
Mary Lou Johnson, Omaha.
Katherine Kisselbach, Lincoln.
Beth Merrick, Kearney.
Jessie Moore, Lincoln.
Patricia Patterson, Central City.
Betty Ann Roberts, Lincoln.
Barbara Schuff, Grand Island.
Ann Thomas, Omaha.
Ruth Tonnington, Lincoln.
Anne Windle, Red Oak, Ia.
Josephine Wray, Creston, Ia.
Alice Wykoff, Omaha.
Naomi Young, Lincoln.

Smaller number take pins this year

Nebraska's 25 fraternities had 298 new pledges and 123 repledges as their three-day rush week ended Monday, midnight. Inter-fraternity council records showed that 377 men had filed rush cards.

Listings of both pledges and repledges showed a drop from last year's totals of 334 and 153 when there were 27 fraternities engaged in rushing.

Council may penalize.

With all the sound and the fury of the three-day rush period, ending Monday, midnight, no violations of the rushing rules were reported to the council, according to Merrill Englund, president. However, the judiciary committee is expected to decide in the near future whether to penalize those fraternities failing to meet the 10 a.m. deadline in filing pledge lists Tuesday.

At the head of the list in number of new pledges were Alpha Tau Omega with 29; Phi Kappa Psi, 27; and Beta Theta Phi, 22.

Here is the latest report of pledges and repledges obtained from the Interfraternity council:

ACACIA (22)

Repledges (13)

Harold Patterson, York.
Dick Leverton, Lincoln.
David Cramer, North Platte.
Gordon Milligan, McCook.
Warren Dalton, McCook.
Val Kleppinger, David City.
Lee Miller, Lincoln.
Harvey Minnick, Cambridge.
Jim Brownson, Lincoln.
Howard Kettlbut, Omaha.
Jim Smith, Albion.
Wendell Nickerson, Lincoln.
Wayne Farber, Neligh.

Pledges (6)

Bob McCue, Beaver City.
Don Hecox, Cozad.
Robert Douglas, Cozad.
Glen Chambers, Minatare.
Jack Knight, Lincoln.
Dick Lindberg, Lincoln.
McKie Eastman, Yankton, S. D.
Clarence James, Springville, Ia.
Richard Bloomingdale, Nebraska City.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (33)

Repledges (14)

Richard Kennedy, Curtis.
Carl Irwin, Curtis.
Don Sewell, South Sioux City.
LaVerne Curry, Tecumseh.
Earl Jones, Lincoln.
Engard Lynn, Minden.
Creighton Kiral, Bladen.
Wayne Blue, Tecumseh.
Andrew Anderson, Omaha.
Wayne Boordmier, Murdock.
Ed Ocherman, Lincoln.
Bob Rupp, Aurora.
Kenneth Palmer, Red Cloud.
Dave Theobald, Geneva.

Pledges (9)

Stanley Bridenbaugh, Hubbard.
Charles Marcy, Hay Springs.
Jack Paulson, Valley.
Meredith Renwick, Pilger.
Harry Silvey, York.
Foster Smith, Callaway.
Dave Titterington, Lincoln.
Stanley Tryon, Rushville.

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Daily Nebraskan sales to continue

Hill sets two-week limit on subscription drive

Subscriptions to the DAILY NEBRASKAN are now being taken at booths in social sciences, in the coliseum during freshman registration, at Ag hall on the ag campus, and in the business office of the DAILY, and will be taken for two weeks to come.

The subscription price, \$1.50 for the entire school year, entitling subscribers to the five issues per week, was contrasted yesterday by Business Manager Arthur Hill with the \$7.50 charged at Princeton, the \$6.00 at Yale and \$4.00 at California.

Additional features in the NEBRASKAN, now graced by a modernistic flag on front and sports page, are a special women's page and a special ag college page, both to be included in every edition of eight or more pages. Editors expect these occasions to be frequent, probably two, and perhaps three times a week.

Youth blind to battle lures avers Alumnus war page

Devoting itself entirely to the question of peace or war, the secretaries' page of the Nebraska Alumnus concludes that the youth of today are too wise and educated to be "dazzled by the trappings of war, or lured by the strains of martial music."

Under the title, "The Unknown Soldier," the article states that in 1918, education, optimism, plans for success, and studenthood seemed insignificant, the cause of liberty and democracy had obliterated all other ideals that are significant of the word democracy.

Handling the talk on a question and answer basis, Col. Thuis discussed the European and Asiatic situation. He also discussed the future policies of the R. O. T. C.

Today, 20 years later, with war threatening the peace of the world, the article asks this generation to keep the promises which they of two decades ago made to him.

This year the alumni established its new national zoning plan which divides the country into 11 zones each with its own officers. Under the new plan it is hoped to give the association one of the most powerful alumni organizations in the country. Included in the revamping of the organization are a group of proposed amendments to the constitution.

The remaining sheets of the September issue are devoted almost entirely to a resume of last year and a preview of the coming year,