

Freshmen to take Cornhusker oath

Col. Frankforter will administer pledge to class of '43; 11 o'clocks dismissed for 1600 frosh

Following university traditions, 1600 freshmen will take the Cornhusker oath at their annual convocation 11 a. m. Wednesday in the coliseum.

Annually, the Innocents society sponsors the administration of the oath to make new students true Nebraska students.

At the convocation, the class of 1943 will also meet important faculty and student officials, sing the university songs and yell the university yells.

Campus notables to speak

Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson, Dean of Women Helen Hosp and Coach Biff Jones will speak to the new students.

The varsity band will play and W. G. Temple will direct the new class in the university songs.

Climax of the convocation will be the taking of the oath of allegiance from Col. Frankforter.

Winnacker will discuss war trend

Professor opens first forum on Europe and U. S. entanglements

First meeting in the new series of forums on war will be held Thursday afternoon when Dr. Rudolph Winnacker, professor of history, discusses "The European War and the United States."

The series, sponsored by the Union and the college of arts and science, will be made up of forums held each Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

Talks up to minute.

Policy of the series will be twofold. First, discussion on all topics will be kept up to the minute to keep pace with the fast changing European scene.

Students may suggest topics for discussion during the series by dropping their suggestion into the ballot box now attached to the DAILY NEBRASKAN bulletin board in the Union lobby.

Because students have shown themselves to be so interested in the war news, the DAILY NEBRASKAN (See FORUM, Page 3)

First rally will be held Thursday

Rooters to assemble in east stadium at 6:30

Marching to the chant of "beat Indiana," Cornhusker rooters will meet at the east stadium Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for the first pregame rally of the year.

When the stadium program is over, students, in parade formation, will march to the Burlington station where the team will enter at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the rally committee who will be in charge of Thursday's rally are Ralph Reed, Norman Harris, Roy Profit, Ed Dousek, Selma Hill, Leo Cooksey, Colonel Frankforter, Corn Cob advisor, and two Tassels who have not yet been named.

NEWS ROUNDUP

French offensive shatters hope for immediate peace

By Steele and Woerner.

All hopes for peace were given up late tonight, as the French, pushing preparations for a major offensive, opened up with a heavy artillery barrage in the Haardt mountain sector.

other late this afternoon. Warsaw, still holding out after an 18 day siege, was in ruins, tonight, smoking, battered from the German guns, while the entrapped defenders were reduced to virtual starvation.

The war seems to be here to stay for sometime, what with the allied foreign offices bluntly refusing to consider the overtures of either the Italian or Russian diplomats.

Picture thousands of workers in thousands of arms factories, and thousands of soldiers, and thousands of governmental administrators, who are eating, drinking, wearing clothes, using electricity and coal, and consuming a variety of articles, but contributing absolutely nothing to those who provide the goods.

Meanwhile, almost ironically, Floyd Gibbons, the man who dared a thousand mysteries, and a thousand horrors, died last night, and died in his own bed. It was he, Gibbons, the man who could talk so fast, who brought out the first real uncensored pictures of the last war, in a vain hope that they would be so horrible that they would in themselves help to insure that there would be no more wars.

As the big French drive gets under way, as the airplanes drop their bombs, Gibbons must turn away his one eye (for he lost the other eye in the last war) must turn his back upon the horrible reality. For he, Gibbons, more than anyone, the loving the adventure, hated war for what it was, mass murder of men, mass murder of ideals, mass destruction of capital.

Game tickets to go on sale this morning

Books are available today and Wednesday at \$5 student price

Student activity books go on sale this morning at 8 o'clock at the office of John K. Selleck, athletic business manager. They will continue to be on sale until 5 this afternoon, and tomorrow from 8 until 1.

Harold Niemann, editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, will make the drawings immediately after the close of the drive.

6,000 seats held for students.

Approximately 6,000 tickets in the first 30 rows of the east stadium between the 20 yard lines have been held for student and faculty use, according to Mr. Selleck.

Drill shoes get mixed up in news of western front

While marching men and booming guns on the western front are bringing most students to the radio, the DAILY NEBRASKAN bulletin board, and the war forums in search of news, some people believe in preparedness.

Yesterday a small card was found posted among the dispatches from the western front on the bulletin board. The card, bearing the signature of a local firm, offered army drill shoes and other personal wartime equipment at a 10 percent discount to any student bearing one of their cards.

Hosp to meet coeds at tea

A.W.S. head will lead receiving line Thursday

Officially opening the feminine social season, the university's new dean of women, Miss Helen Hosp, will hold a tea Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ellen Smith.

The guests will be introduced to the new dean by Virginia Clemans, president of the A. W. S. board, who, according to tradition, heads the receiving line.

Also greeting the guests will be Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Ada Westover, assistant to the dean; Miss Margaret Klinker, Panhellenic chairman; Miss Katherine Hendy, social director of dormitories; and Miss Esther Ostlund, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Totalitarianism for U. S. almost certain in war; might be in peace, says Lancaster

"The United States will have difficulty enough avoiding a totalitarian government in peacetime. War would make it almost certain."

That is the pertinent opinion of Prof. Lancaster, head of the political science department. "But," he adds hastily, "that's only my guess. Any statement made these days is bound to be guesswork."

In view of the increasing tendency toward government control of business and labor contracts, social security and other socialization measures, Prof. Lancaster believes the swing toward a totalitarian government is moving faster than most people realize.

Dictatorship in five years?

"It might come in five years without a war. War might bring us almost instantly under a European style of government."

Americans, he thinks, must keep a careful eye on governmental moves that seem to promise greater security. "You can't have too much security in the form of government-controlled business



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and government-safeguarded labor without running the risk of having your government into everything," Prof. Lancaster says.

"A man who chooses to heat his house with gas has to pay more for it. In the same way, a country that chooses the apparent security of rigid government control has to pay for it in the form of lost personal liberty."

Sale of arms only beginning

Repeal of the arms embargo clause of the neutrality act would, he thinks, increase possibility of the United States getting into the conflict. Selling munitions and arms to warring nations on a cash and carry basis would only be a beginning—eventually belligerents would, he believes, be able to buy on credit.

What is the attitude of the American people? Prof. Lancaster refuses to hazard a guess on the sum total of U. S. opinion but he (See LANCASTER, Page 4)

Drive opens Uni Players 25th season

Tassels to sell tickets Thursday; participation to be open by try-out

University players launch their twenty-fifth successive season when the annual ticket sales begin Thursday. Tassels, the girls' pep organization, will be in charge of the sales throughout the course of the campaign, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

The University Players is a student activity, and all who are eligible for extra curricular activities have the right to try out for participation in these plays," said Business Manager Hunter.

Each play will be given four evenings, Tuesday through Friday. The dates of the plays are: Oct. 17-20, Nov. 21-24, Jan. 16-19, Feb. 13-16 and March 12-15.

Blue Print will cost \$1

Engineering monthly subscription drive on

The Nebraska Blue Print, college of engineering monthly, begins its annual subscription drive today when solicitors call at the various engineering labs for orders.

A member of the national association of engineering college magazines, the Blue Print is the official magazine for engineering students. It has also been made official organ of the Nebraska Engineering society.

Features 'Dean's Corner'

Each issue carries articles by members of the Nebraska Engineering society as well as articles by students and alumni. Monthly features include the Dean's Corner, Engineers, and Sledge, Jr. The magazine serves as a bulletin board and record of all college of engineering activities.

Included in the subscription rate of \$1 a year is a yearbook issue in May. This contains pictures of the engineering societies and a resume of the year's activities.

Board of Control holds initial meet

Group reviews troubles of Nebraska's Greeks

The Interfraternity Board of Control met Sunday for the first time this year, in the Student Union building and heard Dean T. J. Thompson promise them full co-operation and support from the university.

The auditor, C. H. Freeark, stated that financial reports of the fraternities must be presented to the board not later than the tenth of each month.

All remaining time was spent in an open discussion of fraternity problems. The group will meet again on their usual day, the third Monday of each month.

The board consists of ten men, all of which are alumni of some fraternity. Clarence Hinds is president of the group.

Four receive medical attention at infirmary

University students now receiving medical attention at the infirmary include:

- Richard Linn: No diagnosis as yet. Donald Smith: Appendectomy. James Jocker: Knee injury from football. William Herrmann: Infected hand.

Coeds plan roundtables

Mortar Boards to tell of activities, Saturday

The Mortar Board student activities conference, scheduled by the interorganization council of Mortar Board will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, in Ellen Smith, according to an announcement by Mary Jo Henn, conference chairman.

This conference is held annually for university women interested in the extra-curricular activities field. All freshmen women are particularly invited to attend.

Treat six subjects

Six subjects will be treated in the afternoon program: politics, salesmanship, ag activities, officers' training, student government, and publications.

Following registration, which begins at 12:45 p. m., those attending will be divided into groups for the roundtable discussions. Two roundtables will be held simultaneously.

Mary Jo Henn is conference chairman, and Priscilla Wicks, assistant chairman. Mary Steuterville is publicity chairman; Jean Hooper, secretary. Registration is in charge of Melva Kime and Faith Medlar.

Corn Cobs hold smoker tonight

Pep group invites men intending to pledge club

Annual Corn Cob rush smoker, for the purpose of enrolling new workers in the ranks of the men's pep organization, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

All sophomores and junior men are invited to attend the smoker. Colonel Frankforter, Corn Cob advisor will speak to the members and guests at the smoker.

All actives and students who intend to pledge the organization should bring \$5.00 to Corn Cob treasurer Bob Miller who will secure football seats for them. The Corn Cob section will be located in the center of the east stadium. It is important that money for tickets be turned in tonight if possible as all money must be turned in to the athletic office by Wednesday noon.

There will be a short meeting of actives and pledges tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

Cornhusker staff positions still open

Any student, sophomore or above who is interested in a staff position on the 1940 Cornhusker should file an application at once in the Cornhusker office.