

By David Thompson.

If the ships of Germany and Italy continue to operate in our defensive waters "they do so at their own peril."

With this flat and unmistakably clear assertion President Roosevelt made it perfectly obvious to all who heard him last night that the United States will tolerate no more such incidents as the attack on the destroyer Greer, the sinking of the Sessa, or the trailing of American battleships on patrol in the Atlantic. Our bulwarks of defense, which include our line of supply to those opposing the axis and the freedom of our shipping on the high seas, must and will be preserved by every means possible, the president pointed out.

Comparing the Axis submarines to rattlesnakes poised to strike, the president went on to say that only way to combat such a menace is to strike first. Patrolling U. S. vessels and planes will attack on sight all undersurface and surface marauders found in American defensive waters, and will protect the merchant ships of all flags who are present in these waters.

This brings into operation, to all practical purposes, an American convoy system of the Atlantic as far east as Iceland. From now on American naval vessels will be primed to shoot and not just to serve as observers.

Attacks not mistakes.

It is quite clear from the tone of the president's remarks that he is convinced that the several attacks on U. S. and other Western Hemisphere ships of the last month are not isolated incidents, but rather are, as I suggested yesterday, a manifestation of a design by the nazis to gain control of the seas. It is the beginning of unrestricted submarine warfare, and the nazis are waiting for our silence to give the "green light" to such actions, the president said. It is well to note here that it was a short three months after the Germans resumed such tactics in 1917 that we entered the first World war.

The defense of the Western hemisphere was closely drawn in with the action on the sea by the president when he emphasized the fact that Axis control of the seas would make more than feasible the attempted coup d'etats in the governments of our South American neighbors. News to all was the revelation that secret Axis airfields, with easy range of the Panama canal, had been discovered in Columbia. We have all been more or less aware of the nazi penetration (See NEWS, page 2)

Boucher speaks to frosh at first coliseum convo

To 1,800 freshmen gathered for their first convocation in the coliseum yesterday morning, Chancellor C. S. Boucher stated that they, the members of the class of 1945, have the best opportunity for success in college life of any class in the history of the university. The Chancellor attributed the presence of this opportunity to the improved guidance facilities now being used.

Addressing the convocation opening freshman week on the campus, the chancellor declared, "Our freshmen last year had the advantage over those of any previous year because the junior division was inaugurated just a year ago. Better provision was made for the educational guidance of our entering students than ever before.

"You, this year's freshmen, have an advantage over those of last year because the advisory system has been improved as the result of observation and experience, so that today there is no better guidance program in operation in any state university. Furthermore, our study of guidance problems has led to improvements in courses and course instruction."

Thanks for normal schools.

Dr. Boucher expressed thanks that "again, as a year ago, in contrast to conditions on three continents, we are permitted to open a new school year in a normal manner. This blessing should make us all determined to make the most of our unique and glorious opportunities and ready to

Awgwan Flash in new office; seeks new staff

The Awgwan Flash with a new editor and a new office will continue to be a combined picture-humor magazine, Jim Lipsey, editor said today as he asked all students interested in working on the magazine to see him in the Flash office, room 309 of the Union this afternoon.

Staff positions have not been filled yet, and there is an opportunity for new students to work with and get experience in photography along with the regular duties in publishing a monthly magazine, Lipsey said.

The office will be open every afternoon for the next few days so that interested freshmen may see Lipsey following their guidance examinations.

make any sacrifice that may become necessary to defend and preserve our American way of life."

In closing Chancellor Boucher (See CONVO, page 2)

Union offers special student meal club plan

Designed to meet the demands for proper nutrition and a well balanced diet for students unable to get such a service elsewhere, the union administration yesterday announced the formation of a student meal club plan.

Tentative requirements demand that students pay club fees a month in advance. They then receive a ticket entitling them to three meals a day at a cost of seventy cents a day for six days a week.

The monthly rate will be computed on the number of school days each month, and will average about \$4.20 a week. September (See PLAN, page 2)

Inaugurating activity . . .

IF council elects Grant Reed, hears plea for clean rush week

Election of Grant Reed, Phi Gamma Delta, to vice-president of the Interfraternity council, and final discussion of rushing rules highlighted that organization's meeting in the union yesterday afternoon.

Reed was elected to fill the vacancy caused when Clark Kuppinger, elected last spring, was drafted this summer.

A plea for a clean rush week was the theme of short talks by Kenneth Holm, council president,

Dr. Power receives British Academy award

The Rose Mary Crawshaw prize for English literature for 1941 has been awarded by the British Academy to Dr. Junia Power who received her Ph.D. degree from the university in 1938. The award which is valued at about \$500 was given to Dr. Power for her dissertation on "Shelley in America in the Nineteenth Century."

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Chancellor receives new students tonight in union

Preference night views . . .



Here an onlooker (unidentified) gets an eye-full of beauty as these sorority girls line up on preference night.



Alums cast an approving eye on the new pledges as they file into their chosen house.

Opening social activities at the university for this semester, the Chancellor's reception will be held in the student union tonight at 8 p. m. Acting as host and hostess for the affair will be Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher.

Members of the Innocents society, Mortar Board, and the student council will introduce the incoming freshmen to the Chancellor and other members in the receiving line. This will include Dean and Mrs. Bengston, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Ellsworth Du-Teau, Mrs. Verna Boyles, the newly appointed dean of women, and Chancellor and Mrs. Boucher.

Dance in ballroom.

Union activities for the class of '45' are to include a dance in the ballroom, and movies which will be shown in room 315, according to Pat Lahr, Union social director. The game room and music room will be open for new students.

Refreshments will be served on (See ACTIVITIES, page 2)

Broady heads UN extension division

Dr. Knute O. Broady, former professor of school administration in the teachers college, became director of the university extension division Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr.



DR. KNUTE O. BROADY. . . succeeds Dr. Reed.

A. A. Reed, 75, head of the extension division since 1912, who became professor emeritus of secondary education.

Professor Broady joined the university faculty in 1928 after receiving his B. Sc. degree in 1920 from Washburn college at Topeka, Kas., and his M. A. degree in 1927 from the University of Chicago. (See DIVISION, page 2)

No offense meant! Honestly, we just missed the point!

No kiddin' fellows, it ain't that bad. The Interfraternity Council isn't that mean. It was all a mistake!

We're referring to the copy of the new rush rules issued by the Council which appeared as follows on page six of Thursday's Nebraskan: "Rule 10 reads—'A fee of \$100 must be paid by each rushee at the time when his dates are filed.'"

For lack of a properly placed decimal point, the Nebraskan was just ninety-nine dollars long. Corrected, Rule 10 reads: "A fee of \$1.00 must be paid by each rushee at the time when his dates are filed."

No, it ain't that bad. The Daily apologizes.

Two grads receive navy commissions Editor becomes reporter; Daily needs workers

After three months of study in the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Abbott hall, Northwestern university, Wendell Basye and Paul Miller, both former students of the university, were commissioned as ensigns in the United States naval reserve. Both men expect to be called to active duty aboard one of the government's men-o'-war.

When an editor for a day drops her tinsel and glamour and returns to the spattered ink and noise and crumpled waste paper of the outer office, there must be a reason. And Bettie Lee Riley, sophomore transfer from Denver has it in her "I'm crazy about newspaper work—everything about it."

Two years ago Bettie and about 400 other high school journalists descended on the campus from all parts of Nebraska and proceeded to put out a special edition of the Daily. Bettie became editor. Yesterday she sauntered into the Nebraskan office and offered the services of a former editor (meaning her) as a "lowly reporter."

And by the way, all students wishing to work on the Nebraskan are urged to report to the managing editor in the Daily office, student union basement. Assignments will be given out, and beats will be arranged.

Coed counselors to meet Monday

A call for all coed-counselors to meet at Ellen Smith hall at 3 p. m. Monday was sounded yesterday by Harriet Talbot, president. "All girls must be there," she said, "since important plans for the year will be made. Special attention will be given to registration problems."

and Dean W. C. Harper, adviser, who urged fraternities to do nothing in their rushing which might harm the fraternity system.

Holm asked rushees to file all of their dates at the interfraternity council office in the union by Friday noon at the latest. "We must have time for compilation of dates and notification of fraternities before the first dates Saturday morning," Holm said.

All rushees must attend a meeting at the Union Saturday morning at 10:30, he said. Col. C. J. Frankforter will speak and rushing rules will be explained.

A promise of strict enforcement of rushing rules was promised by Jim Selzer, chairman of the council's rushing committee. Other members of the committee are Harold Bacon, Bernard Buell, Leonard Goldstein, Jack Castle and Sam Royal. Members of the executive council will also be ex officio members of the committee, Holm said.