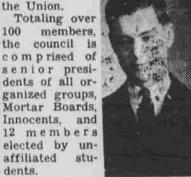
Senior Council Organizes Tonight t Boucher's 'Kickoff' Earlier this week, letters from | first meeting, Reports indicate :

mester at a dinner tonight at 6

p. m. in Parlors A, B, and C of the Union.

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Chancellor Boucher, com-Lincoln Journal Jack Stewart. menting on the meeting, said, "Last year a num-

Inaugurating their program for ber of seniors, with the welfare Chancellor Boucher and Jack very large turn-out according to Stewart senior class president Stewart. this year, the Senior Council, as of the university in mind, organguests of Chancellor Boucher, will ized the Senior Council-one of meet for the first time this se- the most progressive steps on the part of the senior class or student body that has been taken in recent years. This year, to initiate the program of the council, I am inviting all members to be my guests at a "kickoff" dinner."

The council was created last year "to organize the senior class in a spirit of loyalty to the university, to promote the greater unity of the student body, and to contribute to the general welfare of the university." Because of its success in unifying the senior class it was decided to continue the organization this year.

Following the dinner tonight, Chancellor Boucher, Alumni Secretary Ellsworth DuTeau, and Student Union Director Bill Marsh will give brief speechs.

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Franz Werfel, Nazi Refugee, **Gives Lecture on Town Hall**

were sent to all eligible council a group of officers to assist Stew-

members on the campus urging art will be elected and regular

them to make plans to attend the meetings will be held.

author Franz Werfel's lecture at the second of Town Hall's lyceum series. The program will be held in the ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel at 8 p. m. tonight.

Stewart, senior class president

Werfel is a member of that ever increasing troup of poets, teachers After the war he lived in Vienna and authors who, exiled from nazi

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Awards Share Spotlight

With Fun at Bizad Affair

Lincoln, Nebraska

"Can We Live Without Believing | Europe, seek refuge in the United in a God" will be the subject of States. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the son of a Jewish manufacturer.

Once the council is organized,

His teaching career in Germany was interrupted by the first World war; Werfel was called, and spent three years on the Russian front. (See HALL, page 3)

Wednesday, November 19, 1941

Explorer Speaks At Convocation

Liucoln Journal

C. S. Boucher.

... calls meeting.

Prorok Tells Experiences At Scene of Present Battle

Famed explorer and author Count Byron de Prorok will take his audience "In Quest of Lost Worlds" at 11 a. m. today in the Union ballroom.

For its second convocation of the year the Student Union has engaged an expert in archaeology, a man who in his twenty years in the field has been decorated for achievement by most of the countries of Europe.

Among his accomplishments is his discovery of an ancient city, submerged for thousands of years under the Mediterranean. De Prorok was the first man to use moving pictures to record archaeological data, and the first in his field to use the airplane for exploration,

Trail of Queen of Sheba.

Unearthing a series of relics, the explorer has traced the trail of the Queen of Sheba in North Africa. Archaeological facts about Hannibal, Alexander the Great, and King Solomon were first discovered by the Count. He was the first to establish a scientific link between the Mayas of Central America and the ancient Libyans of Africa.

The territory in North Africa where Britain and Italy now struggle was explored by Prorok from 1936 to 1940. He will show pictures of Wavell, Weygand, Balbo, military leaders, and of the places where fighting is now going on. A friend of the late General Balbo, the explorer has something to say about the Italian's mysterious death. The Union will sponsor a forum luncheon with De Prorok at noon

today in Parlor X. All students and faculty members are invited to attend; reservations must be made in the Union office before 10 a.m. The cost per plate will be 45c.

Coffee Hour For Grads Today's Plans Include Dance,

Union Gives

Game Pictures Union activities Wednesday include a coffee hour for graduate students, pictures of the Pitt-Ne-

Mary Kerrigan, editor of the

lively program patterned some-what on the "Helzapoppin" theme. Members of the committee are Gene Bradley, John Dean, Harold Hunt, Margaret Meade, Rachel Robertson, Harry Peery, Floyd Mewett and Joe Flammang.

Present Gold Keys.

Highlight of the evening was Nebraskan, received word yester- the presentation of the gold scholarship keys to the ten outstand ing freshmen last year in the bizad college As each one was called to the microphone, he was quizzed by Prof. Carson on current and informative topics of information. Although most could answer the questions, several were penalized and did imitations of various members of the business administration college faculty.

Party Features Short Talks, Lively Program; 250 Present Witnessing one of the cleverest programs ever presented at a

bizad college dinner over 250 students and faculty members attended and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the annual banquet last night in the Union ballroom. Prof. A. B. Carson served as master of ceremonies. Sticking to its promise of no long speeches, the student executive committee of the bizad college which planned the affair, presented a

Nebraskan Editor Speaks on ACP Radio Broadcast

Join the Red Cross . . .

Only three more days remain in which to raise the remaining \$400 needed for the campus Red Cross drive to reach its \$1,000 goal of membership contributions received in the current campaign. The drive, sponsored by the Student Council, will end Friday. Add your name to the roll call today!

braska game, matinee dance and for students who wish rides home ing System that she is one of eight the opening of the travel bureau for Thanksgiving vacation.

5 to 6 p. m. in the faculty lounge. The coffee hour is intended as a relaxer, an opportunity for grad students to meet their colleagues. There is no charge and time may

• The Pitt-Nebraska heart-

(See UNION, Page 4.)

day from the Columbia Broadcastcollege newspaper editors invited • Graduate students are invited to attend a coffee hour today from 5 to 6 p. m. in the faculty lounge. dents Be Drafted," broadcasted from the Knox Playhouse in St. Louis, Mo.

The eight editors selected are included in the group of 300 delebe spent at carcs or informally. gates who will attend the national convention of the Associated Col-

(See BROADCAST, Page 3.)

squares and drawing sets. Because

most of the drawing sets were

(See OPM, Page 3.)

At the close of the program, a messenger boy came into the room with a telegram addressed to L.E.

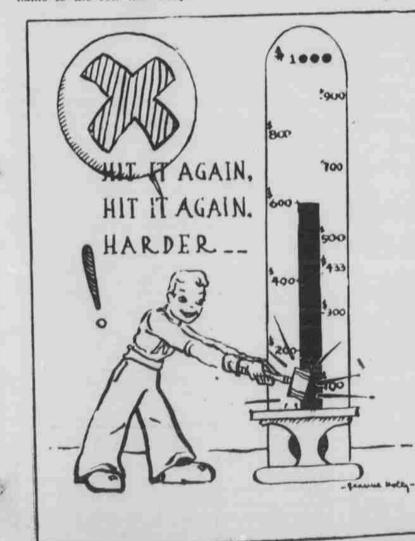
(See BIZAD, Page 4.)

Indiana Profs Study UN

Professors Robert Ittner, George Starr and Ford P. Hall of Indiana university, visited here Monday and Tuesday to learn the details of organization, functioning and relationship to colleges and schools of the university of the Junior Division office. They conferred with the deans of the colleges that have freshman curricula, counselors and advisers of the division, and Chancellor C. S. Boucher.

Indiana is contemplating the development of some plan of guidance and counseling such as that employed here and desired to obtain first-hand information concerning the operation of this department.

The professors expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the spirit of cooperation that was found manifested here by the various schools and colleges concerned. They were impressed with the careful attention devoted to the interests of the students as individuals,



Hampering Supply Stores . . . **OPM** Priorities System Hits Engineers, Fine Arts Colleges . . . Slide Rules, T-Squares Lacking Junior Division

The OPM should mean some- of the shortage in slide rules seem thing to the art and engineering probable. Also difficult to get are T-

students this year as their pet plan, the priority system, has hampered supplies stores on the university campus from furnishing these colleges with the necessary equipment.

C. S. Boucher The engineering students seem to be the hardest hit as slide rules Speaks at Ag this year are especially difficult to obtain. So far this year only Towa State college has had any **Meet in Omaha** success in receiving a shipment of slide rules and a continuation

Theatre Issues Call for Men

Many excellent men's parts for "Prologue to Glory," University Theatre's second production are still not cast, according to Paul Bogen, theatre director. Any upperclassman with 27 hours to his credit and now carrying 12 hours in good standing may try for a part.

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will appear at the state finishup of the P-F-L program in Omaha next Tuesday, Nov. 25, it was an-nounced today by the agricultural extension service.

Chancellor Boucher is to respond for the university at the evening banquet where 50 farmers and ranchers will gain distinction. Usually about 800 attend the dinner in the dining room of the Omaha chamber of commerce.

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