

Frosh, Sophs to TU-UG UN Foundation Staff Organizes; Officers Hold State Positions

A bit belated perhaps, but the freshmen will be given the opportunity to officially crawl out from under their crimson headdress, stamping them the class of '46, when they engage the sophomore class in the annual tug-of-war, at the school's fifth rally of the year.

This week's rally, held in conjunction with an Armistice day program, and featuring the annual tug-of-war, will again begin in front of the Union Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. With the hope of maintaining the spirit sustained in winning the last two games, members of the campus pep clubs are calling for a big turnout to witness the biggest program slated for a rally this year.

Big Six.

"The team is playing its biggest conference game Saturday," commented Frank White, Corn Cob-president, "and there's bound to be a big crowd at the game, so we want a big turnout for the team Friday night."

At the stadium the crowd will be greeted by Glenn Pressnell, head coach, and two team members, Allen Zikmund and Vic Schleich, co-captains. Featuring the program will be the tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomore class members, which has developed into one of the university's fall

(See TUG OF WAR, Page 3.)

Pub Board Man Chosen, Not Elected!

Will it never end?

Every time the student council sticks its foot into something it gets a headache, at least so far as the fall election is concerned.

First it was Nebraska Sweetheart. Then it was senior class president. Now it's the pub board election—which won't be. According to the publication board constitution the senior class president appoints students to fill any vacancies on the board, but the Council, not knowing this, had announced that the election of a member to take Bob Shoemaker's place would take place Nov. 10 along with the election of class presidents.

Anyway this issue is cleared up completely. Bill McBride, chairman of the Student Council elections committee, announced yesterday that he had received a letter from pub board Chairman Harold Hamil informing him of the constitution's ruling.

Just the same, there will be an election—maybe.

A meeting for all officials and county chairman of the Nebraska Student Foundation was held last night in the Union as Student Foundation completes organization for the year. At that time the county chairmen's duties were explained and the work of the year outlined.

General officers of the Student Foundation for the coming year are John Jay Douglass, general chairman; Bob Schlater, publicity, Bob Guenzel, finance, and Ann Craft, general of out-of-state chairmen.

WAAC Officer Talks at AWS Meeting Today

Women of the university will have an opportunity to hear first hand information on the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, when Lieutenant Gwendolyn Harvey of the WAACs speaks at the AWS meeting at five o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

A personal friend of Dean Verna Boyles, Lieutenant Harvey, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will explain the organization of the division of the armed forces to which she belongs. This program initiates a vocational series sponsored by AWS.

Lieutenant Harvey's talk will be followed by a dinner for the AWS board in the residence halls for women.

Out-of-state chairmen for the individual states are Marsha Craft, Illinois; Betty Hoff, South Dakota; Herbert Rosenbaum, Colorado; Bonnie Calmer, Iowa; and Dinny Ford, Kansas.

The following are the district chairmen and appointed county chairmen. For counties not listed no students have been selected to serve as chairmen.

- DISTRICT I.**
Chairman, Paul Toren.
Lancaster, Fria Mosely.
Nemaha, Beverly Marcus.
- DISTRICT II.**
Chairman, Ann Arbitman.
Douglas, Mary Louise Campbell.
- DISTRICT III.**
Chairman, Ronald Metz.
Assistant Chairman, Jean Larson.
Knox, Donna Soulek.
Cedar, Jack Schirmer.
Dixon, Tom McQuistan.
Dakota, Evelyn Leamer.
Antelope, Richard McDougall.
Pierce, Ray Miller.
Wayne, Twila Herman.
Thurston, Lester Hunt.
Madison, Kit Carson.
Stanton, Geraldine McKinsey.
- (See FOUNDATION, Page 6.)

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Australian Explorer Lectures at Union ... On Pacific War

Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian-born, internationally known explorer and fact finding observer of world affairs is scheduled to speak in the Union ballroom, Sunday, Nov. 15. His address concerning first hand information of the Pacific area is part of the university convocation series sponsored by the Student Union.

Sir Hubert has been "fact hungry" wherever he has gone and there are few corners of the world which he does not know or has



SIR HUBERT WILKINS ... Speaks at Union.

not visited. He has spoken before scientific bodies throughout the English-speaking world and in Europe, and to hundreds of popular audiences in America and abroad to whom he has been exciting, informative and authoritative.

Sir Hubert is rated one of the best informed men on his native Australia, in addition to the orient and Far Eastern affairs.

Determined to get behind the censored reports coming from the Far East; to get the facts regarding the then impending conflagration in the Pacific destined to en-

(See EXPLORER, Page 4.)

Frankforter Will Speak on Bombs

Colonel C. J. Frankforter will address a joint meeting of the Society of American Engineers and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers on November 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Colonel Frankforter's talk will deal with "Bombs and Bomb Loading." The meeting will be held in the main lecture room of Avery Laboratory.

Music Group Buys Out War Stamp Supply

If war stamp sales were booming last Thursday, they were really roaring yesterday. Biggest single sale of the day was made to Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority, which purchased \$45 of war stamps as part of their national dues. This sale wiped out all stamp supplies in every booth and the Student Union grill

(See WAR STAMPS, Page 2.)

'John Jones' Reigns At Palladian Banquet

The person of "John Jones," mythical Palladian character who typifies the Pal spirit, will reign over the 71st annual Founders' Day Banquet tomorrow night as the Palladian Literary Society celebrates its many years on the campus—the oldest student organization at Nebraska.

Both alumni and active chapters sponsor the dinner, and alumni Judge E. B. Perry will preside at the program planned according to Palladian traditions and customs. Highlight of the event is a debate, recalling the early days when Palladian was strictly a literary and oratorical society. Affirming the question, "Resolved, that the Palladian by-laws should be abolished," will be alumni members T. F. A. Williamson and Mrs. E. E. Brackett and denying it will be students Janet Hutchinson and Charles Coale.

Discuss 'Laws.'

Mrs. John D. Sigler will speak on "In-laws" and David Marvin will discuss "Out-

laws." Decision of the judges will be announced following the musical part of the program in which Betty Toothaker will present a piano solo and Mary Helen Alexis and Mary McDermand will sing a duet.

As has been customary for over half a century, the program will close when everyone joins in singing the tradition Palladian songs, ending with "Palladian Sweetheart."

Ralph Marlette President.

President of the active chapter for the present term is Ralph Marlette. Lela Lyne is in charge of the program.

Organized entirely for intellectual pursuits three years after the University of Nebraska was founded, the Palladian actives have now for many years placed as much emphasis on the social side of the society as on the literary ideals. The group is restricted to unaffiliated students who are asked to join only on a vote of the whole chapter. Membership is kept at approximately 50 students each year.

Joe Asks 'What Comes Now?'

BY GEORGE ABBOTT.

With congress presumably holding off important "rider" legislation on the youth draft until after election—and the election now history—Joe College is asking himself, "What comes now?"

And well might that question be asked. Opinion on Nebraska's campus yesterday, as it will be tomorrow and for many days to come, indicated that all concerned believe that when a lowered draft limit starts other youths into service, college cannot go on "as usual."

Currently, at least three alternatives are in sight: Either the present system will continue with the selective service under the recent passage weeding out students; or through a mass enlistment program, men students will be graduated as specialists; or the army will put men into army uniforms, pay them army wages, and give

them army training, all in school.

The American council of education which includes privately endowed colleges in its ranks has flatly urged a wide extension of the Enlisted Reserve. This reserve would put students in college on a basis of military need for their training as officers and specialists.

General plans at present call for scholastic and personal requirements to show the degree to which students are potential material for vital military positions, and demanding a minimum of basic class work, with their further education to be determined by military need and aptitudes.

In the fall of 1918, all physically able college men were hurried into olive drab wool and improvised barracks of the Student Army Training Corps, with men on this campus utiliz-

ing what is now Sosh for barracks. While the SATC was considered pretty much of a failure, the importance of the roles college-trained men could play in the winning of the war has become even more intensified this war, in the eyes of both military and college officials.

Brig. Gen. C. R. Huebner, director of training for the Service of Supply, in a recent letter to Dr. A. C. Willard of Illinois university, wrote that "there has been no change in the opinion that the army needs men with the essential training given by colleges and universities."

"The war department," General Huebner continued, "is compiling data concerning the number of college trained men needed by the army, the training required, and similar questions. A program of education based upon this factual data will be set up for conference with representatives of educational institutions."

With an accelerated program already in effect here, and more and

(See JOE, Page 3.)

Staff Holds UN Memorial Services

Staff members of the university will hold their second annual memorial service Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Union. The service is limited to the faculty and administrative staff.

Four former members of the UN staff will be given recognition on this occasion. Those who plan to attend must obtain cards from heads of schools, deans of colleges, chairmen of departments, or from the finance department.

Only in special circumstances will more than two cards be issued to a faculty family. Members of the committee in charge of the service are O. J. Jerguson, Mabel Lee and C. H. Oldfather.

The four faculty members who passed away are Carrie Adeline Barbour, assistant curator of paleontology; Fred Wilbert Upson, dean of graduate college emeritus and professor of chemistry emeritus; Gayle Courtney Walker, professor of journalism; and William Penaluna Wherry, professor otolaryngology.