

University Observes Armistice Today

As the university once again turns away from its daily classroom and campus activity to observe the close of the first World war, today marks the first time the faculty and student body have had to parallel the occasion with that of fighting another one.

In years past campus activity subsided for a two hour observance of the close of World War I either in the form of a military parade or indoor ceremonies. This year's observance will set no precedent in form, but faced with the proximity and grimness of the present war the student body as well as the members of the cadet corp will observe the occasion probably for the last time as a college group.

Classes Dismissed.

All classes from 10:30 to 12:30 today will be dismissed to allow all students to take part in the ceremonies. Hoping for permissible weather, Cadet Colonel Dick Arnold, commander of the cadet corps, and his staff have planned a ceremonial military parade to begin promptly at 10:30. The entire brigade will participate in this parade and will assemble promptly in the same assembly areas used in previous parades, announced the staff.

Officers may wear warm gloves instead of the regulation chamois. All senior officers will meet in front of the reviewing stand immediately following the parade.

The parade will promptly get underway after assembly and roll call, each company and battery, moving from their starting points along their customary route to the parade ground. The varsity band will again lead the parade, followed by the companies of infantry, and engineers, and the batteries of field artillery.

Tassels Bear Flag.

On the drill field, as a special feature of the parade, the service flag will be borne by the Tassels, women's pep group of the campus. Flanking the flag and the Tassels will be the Pershing Rifle company as it is formally marched onto the field and presented to the brigade. Following this event all units will pass in review and march off the field.

An alternate indoor service for the coliseum has been planned in the event of inclement weather at the time of ceremonies this morning. Because of limited space in the coliseum, only the Tassels and Pershing Rifle company will participate in the celebration. All cadets must attend the ceremony, however, and roll will be taken. Cadets will sit according to companies.

Participating also in the services will be the administration and faculty body as well as the students. In charge of all preparation for the parade and ceremonies is the brigade staff.

Schools Possible Training Sites?

Facilities of American colleges for possible conversion into training sites for the army is being investigated by the War department, according to a United Press dispatch.

The investigation was begun due to the anticipated shortage of camps for 18 and 19 year old inductees when legislation drafting them goes into effect. The University of Nebraska has received no communication on this, but the war department has asked many questions concerning university facilities, according to T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs.

No comprehensive plan has yet been developed and no definite decision reached regarding what may be a wholesale conversion of all colleges into military camps, the War department indicated. No mention was made of how far the investigation had progressed or how soon the decision of the investigators would be announced. Nor did the War department elaborate its statement to tell whether normal college study programs would be carried on in addition to the military training program.

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Voters Pick Union Candidates, Fail To Ratify Amendment

In Union Sunday . . .

Sir Hubert Wilkins Speaks On Air Control in Pacific

Sir Hubert Wilkins, internationally known explorer, will speak in the Union ballroom next Sunday as part of the university convocation series co-sponsored by the Union and the university convocations' committee. Wilkins, who will address the group on "Air Supremacy and Control of the Pacific," will be introduced by John Jay Douglass, head of the

UN Counselors Hold Fashion Show, Dinner

. . . On Nov. 18

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Coed Counselors dinner and fashion show which will be held Nov. 18 at 6:00 p. m. in the Union. Tickets may be obtained from the coed counselor.

Big sisters will contact freshman women concerning the dinner. Catherine Wells is in charge of the tickets and each girl buying a ticket will be given a colored ring which she is supposed to wear to advertise the dinner.

Posters have been put up for advertising purposes in the houses and other places. These posters were designed by members of coed counselors. Betty Brinkman won the prize for the best poster. Adelaide Kloepper is in charge of publicity.

Dick Arnold Says Military Ball Informal

Contrary to rumors, the military ball this year will be an informal occasion, announced Cadet Col. Dick Arnold, commander of the brigade. All persons present, including unit sponsors are asked to attend informally.

entertainment committee for Union board managers.

As the first to cross the Arctic ocean by airplane and the first to fly over the Arctic region, Sir Hubert has demonstrated the importance of aviation in making the earth's most remote places accessible.

War Stops Work.

Sir Hubert's successful experiment to remonstrate the value of the submarine as a means of transportation in the Arctic was to have been continued but the war intervened. In 1931 Wilkins crossed 5,000 miles of ocean, and came within 450 miles of his goal, the North Pole, in the submarine "Nautilus."

On the eve of Pearl Harbor Wilkins covered the entire Pacific area, interviewing the leaders and royalty of almost every country now involved in this phase of the World war. Sir Hubert reached America less than six weeks before the storm broke. This incident is a typical example of Wilkins' "Johnny-on-the-spot" policy. The year previous Sir Hubert Wilkins had escaped from fallen France by only a narrow margin.

ROTC Heads Announce 10 New Officers

Completing the brigade set up, ten more appointments to sergeant major have been announced in the junior advanced unit, by the military department.

Assisting the brigade master-sergeant in the administrative functions of the cadet corps, three regimental sergeant majors, Robert Heinzelman, infantry; Roland Johnson, engineers; and Julian Hopkins, field artillery, have been appointed. To aid the regimental and battalion staffs, three sergeant majors in the infantry, Fred Cassidy, Francis Morgan, and Eugene Werner have been chosen. Carl Pebler and R. Jacob Sadlak of the engineer unit and Richard Boughn and Carlyle Peterson of the field artillery, have been appointed for their respective staffs.

Fast New Senior Prexy; McNutt In Junior Post

Electing Union party candidates to both senior and junior class presidencies, and voting against the proposed amendment to the Student Council constitution, university students went to the polls yesterday in the quietest fall election in several years.

The proposed amendment, which would elect holdover members by a preferential party system fol-

lowing spring elections, was defeated, with 1479 votes cast against the measure and 907 favoring it.

Fast, McNutt Win.

Bob Fast, Union candidate opposing NIA-backed Roy Byram for the senior class presidency, won by a count of 262 to 122, while the new junior class president, Bob McNutt, was elected by a 310

to 193 vote margin over Bob Dewey, NIA candidate.

Six "eligible bachelors," selected from a field of 14 candidates at the polls yesterday, will be presented at the annual Mortar Board party in December. The bachelors were elected by women voters only.

Total number of votes cast in yesterday's election was approximately 250 less than the number cast last year.

Sign Appears.

Only possible violation of election rules came with the appearance of a painted sign at the base of the Union steps early yesterday morning.

However, since identification of the violators would be difficult, and the fact that the sign was removed within an hour after the opening of the polls make it seem unlikely that any action will be taken.

Rooters Beam! Students Want Girl Cheerleaders

. . . Raise Spirits

"Girl cheerleaders! Hoo-ray! Hoo-ray!" The mere suggestion of dainty coeds romping and rahing in front of the grandstands brought a gleam into the eyes of the Nebraska men and enthusiastic approval from all the gals questioned by your reporter. That the feminine touch will attract more attention and get more response seems to be the general idea.

Pat Hasselquist, Alpha Chi thought it was "A keen idea—girl cheerleaders add a little interest to the sport."

Bill Behrns, hopefully '46, probably '42, always considering the girls, agreed it was a good idea as "It gives the girls something to do."

Jo Weaver, Pi Phi, also declared it was "Good! I've seen 'em go to town on other campuses, why not here? They must be able to develop empathy (one, two, three—grab your dictionary) tho!"

Not very helpful on the subject was George Hupp, ATO, "I don't care, as long as my girl sits by me."

Mickey McPherson presented the idea of many by saying, "If they're good, definitely yes! Anything to manufacture a little school spirit!"

Marydean Lawler, Kappa Delta senior, declared pugnatically, "Since it's a co-educational institution, cheerleading should be co-educational too."

An appropriate idea was brought

out by Mary Jo Gish, DG, who thought "It will get the attention of the fellows to yell, and they at least have loud voices."

Theatre's Next Play . . .

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Tryouts Begin Tonight

Tryouts begin tonight for "Arsenic and Old Lace," the second offering of the University Theater season. Those interested in being in the play will meet tonight and tomorrow night in room 201 at 7:30.

"Arsenic," an hysterical farce, has been widely acclaimed by the nation's critics and was voted the play which Nebraska students most desired to see last year.

Permission Obtained.

It was impossible to obtain a release for the comedy last year and permission was obtained this year only after much negotiation, according to Joe R. Zimmerman, play director.

The play has a cast of 11 men and three women. The women's parts are those of two sweet old ladies who quietly poison people and one young juvenile part.

Lunatics Run Loose.

The 11 male characters include

a lunatic who imagines he is Boris Karloff, another who has hallucinations that he is Teddy Roosevelt, a cop who has written a play and a comparatively sane dramatic critic.

Athletic eligibility is required to be in the play, but the Theatre does not require that its actors be speech majors nor be taking speech courses, Zimmerman said.

R. E. Summers Joins Speech Department

Joining the faculty of the university in the speech department is Robert E. Summers, who will replace Leo A. Martin now instructing in speech at the Lincoln Air Base.

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