

# Greeks Take Election

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## YW Entertains Frosh Coeds at Annual Tea

Freshmen women will be entertained by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at a freshmen tea Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Ellen Smith. At this time all coeds interested in Y.W.C.A. activities will sign up for one of five commission groups which will be listed at the tea.

The commission groups have been organized along an entirely different line than in past years. During the last four weeks the five staff leaders and Ghita Hill, head of upperclass leadership training, have been outlining the plans to be used by all the groups. The group leaders are Virginia McCulla, Ethel Miller, Jean Larsen, Marylouise Goodwin and Gloria Mardis, assisted by Alice Abel, Mary Alden and Suzanne Pope. Mary Lou Holtz is in charge of all freshmen Y.W. work.

### Art Group.

During the tea the freshmen coeds will also be allowed to sign up for an art group under the leadership of Gloria Mardis and supervision of Kady Faulkner. This group will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. in Morrill hall to make

## Coed Counselor Picnic Requires Forks of Guests

Forks and 50c will be the admission of every campus coed to the Coed Counselor picnic tonight.

The picnic will be held in the Union ballroom at 6:00 and all girls are asked to bring their own forks because of a shortage of eating utensils. Dinners will not be served at the sorority houses tomorrow night and tickets for the picnic may still be obtained from coed counselors.

A style show in which one pledge from each house and three girls from the dorm will participate, will provide the entertainment. The girls are: Mary Ann Lofink, Betty Ed Strain, Ross Phillips, Carol Jean McGrew, Margaret Hagen, Christine Dienes, Betty Goldberg, Avanel Ransey, Jean Cowles, Maria Lentz, Doran Lorenz, Mary Lancaster, Shirley Keith, Shirley Carrithers, Patricia Spence, and Lois Aldrich.

## Capt. McCampbell Wins DSC for Leading Rescue

By the V-Mail Editor.

What happens when two companies get separated from the main body of troops in a dank New Guinea jungle with Jap snipers hanging like monkeys from every tree and hidden Jap machine gun positions surrounding the Yanks? Either the two companies are wiped out to the last man, or some small group of volunteers risks its life to re-establish contact with the lost companies.



Capt. Robert P. McCampbell, former student, recently led such a rescue group and, under heavy fire, managed to regroup the hard pressed and badly disorganized companies, strengthen the position

and hold it until reinforcements arrived.

This action won him the distinguished service cross with a citation that reads: "His fearless and resolute conduct were an inspiration to the company, and his voluntary and efficient service contributed greatly to their reorganization." He also was awarded that Purple Heart decoration.

### Meets Secretary.

Other freshmen Y.W.C.A. activities will include the election of a representative from each of the commission groups for the freshmen cabinet sometime in December, and several mass meetings.

The cabinet will act as hostesses and the advisory board will pour.

## BABW Council Meets Tonight In Union at 7

Interhouse council will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in room 309 of the Union. Each unaffiliated organized house is requested to have at least one representative present and all girls from both ag and city campus are cordially invited to attend.

Interhouse council is sponsored by BABW and seeks to promote the interest of unaffiliated girls in campus activities. Hazel Stearn, president, expressed the hope that a greater number of unaffiliated girls would become interested in the work of the council and attend the regular Thursday meetings.

## Inter-Relations Club Sponsors Open Meeting

Open to students and faculty will be the International Relations club meeting this Friday at 4 in the faculty lounge in the Union.

Fred Engleman, native Austrian who came to this country in 1938, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on the possibilities of world organizations.

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### Receives Purple Heart.

Captain McCampbell was awarded the Purple Heart decoration after he was wounded in previous action in New Guinea a year ago. At UN, he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He volunteered for overseas duty and was between the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines when war was declared by the U.S.

He is now serving as executive officer of a battalion in a new training camp somewhere in Australia.

## Faction Candidates Carry In All But Two Offices

Following primary faction voting except in one case, 11 affiliated students and two unaffiliated students, one unopposed, were elected to the Student Council at the fall election yesterday in the Student Union. Howard Chapin, Union, and Ray Calkins, Union, were chosen senior and junior class presidents respectively.

In the closest of the decided elections, Julia Rogers, faction, defeated Mary Ellen Sim, barb, 102 to 93 for senior publications board member.

Two of the grad colleges tied in voting as dental candidates, Gene Dixon, Union, and Earl Lampshire,

Barb, each garnered 12 votes, and the four candidates in the Graduate College received three votes each. These elections will be decided later.

Senior-at-large balloting resulted in the election of Pat Cole, faction, 711, Lila Jean Howell, faction, 648, Bob Henderson, Union, 856, and Bill Korff, Union, 668, as expected. Barb candidates tallied as follows: Gerry Henderson, 214;

Mary Lou Loos, 186; James Howe, 245, and Bob Veach 217. One or two of these will probably be elected to the Council thru the proportional representation clause in the Student Council constitution.

Blanche Reid, independent, won the ag election over Mary Jo Kobes, faction, 50 to 38. John Clayton was elected from pharmacy without opposition.

Other colleges, with the vote of the faction candidate and barb candidates: Teachers: Jean Larsen, 166, faction, and June Spellman, 16, and Hazel Stearn, 15, both barbs.

Arts and Science: Joan Martz, faction, 223, and Marjorie Homes, barb, 36.

Fine Arts, Gloris Mardis, faction, 20 and Adelaide Garver, barb, 2.

Engineering, Lewis Kremer, Union, 93, unopposed.

Bizad, Hazel Abel, faction, 104, and Nelda Oltman, barb, 8.

Preference ballots showed 803 Union—greek—and 263 barb. Voting yes for girl cheerleaders was 828, against 209 no.

Ag Executive Board results are as follows:

Ag. Executive Board.  
Senior woman—Marjorie Clancy  
Senior man—Don Monson  
Junior woman—Peggy Larson  
Junior man—Max Baird  
Sophomore woman—Julia Crom  
Sophomore man—Allen Klingman

First meeting of the board will be this Friday afternoon at 5.

**YWCA Art Staff Will Meet Tuesday**  
Y. W. C. A. Art Staff will hold their first meeting Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in room 308, Morrill Hall. All students interested in attending the meeting should see Gloria Mardis.

### Election Results

Senior class president, Howard Chapin, Union.

Junior class president, Ray Calkins, Union.

Senior Pub board member, Julia Roger, faction.

Student Council.

Arts and Science, Joan Martz, faction; Wayne Southwick, Union.

Biz Ad, Hazel Abel, faction.

Teachers, Jean Larsen, faction.

Ag College, Blanche Reid, independent.

Engineering, Lewis Kramer, Union.

Pharmacy, John Clayton, barb.

Fine Arts, Gloria Mardis, faction.

Grad college, undecided.

Dental college, undecided.

Seniors at large, Pat Cole, faction; Lila Jean Howell, faction; Bob Henderson, Union; Bill Korff, Union.

## Theta Sigma Phi Holds Pledging Of New Members

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, held formal pledging for six new members Monday night.

They are Pat Chamberlin, Myra Colberg, Marylouise Goodwin, Helen Hemphill, Joan Martz and Marjorie Ifengshol. All of the girls are juniors in the school of journalism.

## AWS Sponsors Activities Mart For Freshmen

Freshmen women will have their first opportunity to join in campus activities Saturday when they visit the annual AWS activities mart from 1 to 3 p. m. in the Union ballroom. There will be a booth for each activity and for war work, and coeds will have a chance to talk to girls in the various activities.

Girls in charge of each booth are as follows:

YWCA — Dorothy Carnahan, WAA—Margaret Beede, Tassels—Gloria Mardis, AWS—Alice Abel, BABW—Betty Lou Simon, Coed Counselors—Suzanne Pope, Beverly Biba, Helen Johnson, Cornhusker—Kay Detweiler, Daily Nebraskan—June Jamieson, University Theater — Dorothy James, Registration For War Work—Myra Colberg, Prairie Schooner—Margaret Seely, Student Union—Marjorie Mariette, Student Foundation—Polly Petty.

This activities mart is the only organized presentation of women's activities during the year and it is the easiest way for freshmen women to get into the activity they want.

## Campus Soldiers Accept Union Membership Plan

Soldier memberships to the Student Union were approved by the Army Air Corps last night after a meeting between Union director Pat Lahr, Captain Whitting and Wing Commander Tresh. The meeting was called subsequent to a mass meeting of the air crew to decide the question.

The acceptance of the membership plan of the Student Union Board by the Air Corps completed the 100 percent membership of all campus soldiers. The fee of 50c per month will entitle all soldiers to the use of the Union building recreational facilities and the grill during their stay at the university. This fee also includes free admittance to two orchestra dances a month in the coliseum, with hostesses provided, juke box dances in the ballroom on Saturday afternoons and shows in the Union on Sunday nights.

### Board Representation.

The plan further includes the right for soldier representation on the Student Union Board of Man-

agers. Plans for sending representatives to board meetings will be formulated in the near future.

At the Student Union board meeting held yesterday afternoon, the accomplishments of the Union for this month were given as follows:

### 1,550 Men Fed.

"The Union is feeding 1,550 men three times a day, which is quite a job, and almost all of our kitchen equipment has arrived except for a stubborn stock pot which the quartermaster corps has misplaced. One stove sat in a Lincoln warehouse for four days before we found it. The cutlery arriving is not so sturdy, and knives fly off handles into surprised soldiers' faces, an example of the quality of equipment today. Yesterday morning 166 milk bottles broke when the army was delivering them to our elevator, and we had a new type of flood to control.

### Dances Take Spot.

"Activity has been thriving in the Union. We have had juke box dances every Friday night; on Saturdays an Air Corps dance; Faculty Dancing Club, Homecoming and a War Council dance is scheduled this weekend. There have been two Variety shows and Birch, the magician, is scheduled for Sunday evening, Nov. 7.

"There were 900 students dancing everywhere at the Homecoming dance, even on the third floor hall. It didn't look any worse than the

Turnpike with a big band playing, we assured ourselves.

"We have finally found an upholstery service man who will work on our lounge furniture. Pat Lahr's car was parked in front of the Union and his truck ran into it. When the car was repaired and the bill was paid, he agreed to work on our furniture. Some way to find a repair man?"

## R. Dudley's Band Plays at Halloween Dance Saturday

Tickets are going, going, and are almost gone for the War Council sponsored Halloween stag dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Open only to military trainees and university Lincolnettes (no dates allowed), the dance will be carried off in traditional Halloween style.

Music for the shindig will be See Dance, page 2.

Please, please! Does anyone have an accordion they can loan to the cause? The little soldier can really play, but not without the instrument. Space allowed for personal affects in the barracks isn't enough for one accordion; thus, no "squeeze box." Do your bit for the Halloween Dance — loan your accordion. Call Janet Krause at 2-7418.