

## Diplomat Halifax Speaks at Convo

Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, the third Viscount Halifax and ambassador to the United States from England, is touring the midwestern states—citadel of anti-British feeling in this country—before he returns to his native homeland. He will speak to students and faculty tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

He has held one of the most difficult jobs of the war for over five years, and has performed a magnificent job. He did so well, in fact, that all talk of his pre-war association with the Chamberlain appeasement government has long since ceased.

### Visits U. S.

Halifax had a difficult job ahead when the battleship King George steamed up Chesapeake Bay Jan. 24, 1941, bringing the new British ambassador to Washington. The United States was in the throes of a great conflict over American participation in World War II. Isolationists, nationalists, and traditional Anglophobes looked with dislike upon any Britisher in the U. S., all of whom they thought were "war mongers" who were trying to "propagandize" this country into war. Even before he was greeted in a pouring rain by President Roosevelt at Annapolis, Md., the Gerald K. Smiths, the Hearst-McCormick Patterson press aid for Britain from the U. S., and

kept himself independent of those and all the rest were at his throat.

Feeling his way cautiously, Halifax worked hard to get material who were urging outright American entrance into the war on Britain's side. He toured the country, sounding out public views on the burning questions of the day.

### Dodges Eggs.

With his old school background of Eton and Oxford, it must have been disconcerting to have eggs thrown at him. Women peace demonstrators in Detroit threw the eggs and tomatoes as well, and picketed his hotel with signs reading "Down with England," and "Halifax is a War Monger." The smiling statesman took it in stride.

In San Francisco, also before the U. S. entered the war, he was picketed again. A woman with a sign reading "Remember 1776," accosted him, told him she would not give one of her nine sons to fight for another nation. She wound up by shaking hands with him after he told her he had three sons fighting for England. Later, one of these sons was killed in action. The ambassador toured aircraft plants turning out planes for Britain, and was loudly cheered.

### Allied Unity.

When war finally came after (See HALIFAX, page 4.)

## Meet That Man At Barb 'Hello' Dance in Union

The time has come to get acquainted with the beaver who sits beside you in poli sci, and to know that brain in English! You can do all that, and dance too at the BABW "Hello" Dance in the Union ballroom Saturday evening from 9 to 12.

Unaffiliated student organizations and houses are now selecting representatives as candidates for the "Hello" girl, typical barb, who will be presented at the dance. Candidates from the various groups will be presented early in the evening, and voting will take place at the dance. Upon presenting an admission ticket, students will be given a ballot.

Sponsored by the Barb Activities Board for Women, the dance is for the purpose of better acquainting unaffiliated and new students with each other. Tickets may be obtained in the Union office or at the door for 20 cents per person. Committee members point out that it is not necessary to have a date for the dance.

## Lutheran Group Elects Officers For Coming Year

Gamma Delta, Lutheran organization on the campus, elected and installed new officers for the coming year last Thursday evening at their regular meeting. Plans are also underway for the organization of a choir to sing regularly at church services held each Sunday morning in the Student Union.

The new officers who were elected are: president, Charles G. Goesch; vice president, Frank Mann; secretary, Helen Hoymann; treasurer, Lambert Burmester.

### INTER-FRAT QUEEN CANDIDATES.

All candidates for Inter-Fraternity queen are requested to meet in the Union ballroom Saturday at 1 p. m., according to Martin Pesek, inter-fraternity publicity manager. Candidates should wear date dresses, as pictures are to be taken.

## YM Conducts New Faculty, Student Groups

The city campus Y.M.C.A.'s faculty home visitation program, which commenced last week, is holding its second week of discussion, according to "Y" Secretary Gordon Lippitt.

Discussions will continue tonight when four commission groups meet at the homes of different faculty members. Programs and discussions will feature student leadership with a faculty member acting as a resource person.

### Business Meeting.

All Y.M.C.A. men are asked to meet at the Temple building at 7:15 in order to secure transportation to the various meetings. President Bill Miller announced that there will be a short business meeting prior to departure for the commission groups.

Political effectiveness, under the direction of John Ellis, will hold its meeting at the home of Dr. Lane Lancaster.

### Groups Meet.

Dean Jensen will lead the faith-for-life commission at the home of Prof. Clarence McNeill.

The world relations group, which meets with Prof. William Pfeiler, will be conducted by Sam Warren, tomorrow. The group will meet at the Temple at 7:40 and go to Dr. Pfeiler's home.

Bill Roberts will lead the discussion for the personal effectiveness commission which is to meet at the home of Gordon Lippitt.

## Kosmet Klub Sets Today as Final Application Date

According to Dick Folda, Kosmet Klub president, all applications for membership of Kosmet Klub must be in the organization's office in the Union by Wednesday.

Planning to elect eight honorary members next week, the Klub will judge each candidate on the basis of scholarship, leadership and general ability.

## Novotny Elected Foundation Head



LORENE NOVOTNY.

## Jennie Tourel Will Present Recital Tonite

Jennie Tourel, Metropolitan soprano who sings tonight at 8:30 in St. Paul Methodist church, spends more money for haircuts, shampoos, veterinarian bills and "whatnots" for her French poodle Minos, than she spends on herself.

The poodle has flown on tours with her, slept in lower berths, shared ocean liner staterooms with her, and in general has almost never left her side in the entire seven years that she has had him.

Minos understands her better than anyone else, Miss Tourel thinks, for he leaves her alone when she's busy and comes to play only when she is ready for it, too. The lovely mezzo-soprano finds him so loyal that he won't tolerate anyone's singing but hers. Minos was right with her when she was locked in her swank Paris apartment and caught one of the last trains out of the capital just before the Germans marched in.

Altho he behaved like a trouper all the way to Lisbon, Miss Tourel almost lost him when she was about to take a plane away from the continent. An airport official refused to let the dog go with her. Desperate but cool, she tried a trick that had worked often before. She said to the dog in French "Ask the kind man permission to enter." Minos sat up in his usual begging position and waved his paws gleefully. The official, thinking the poodle really understood, weakened and passed him thru. The foreign language had turned the trick!

As for her languages, she sings (See TOUREL, page 4.)

## Senior Coeds File As 1946 May Queen Candidates

Senior women may file today as candidates for the 1946 May Queen, according to Leslie Grotfelty, Mortar Board publicity chairman.

Any senior woman with a weighted 80 average and no outstanding delinquencies is eligible to file. The filings, which will remain open until 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, are to be made in the activities office in the coliseum.

The May Queen will be elected by the junior and senior women at the university women's elections to be held Wednesday, March 6. The candidates who receives the second highest votes will be maid of honor.

The May Queen will be presented at the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies May 4.

Lorene Novotny, elected president of Student Foundation this week by senior members of the organization, will take office immediately, according to Margaret Neumann, retiring president.

Former vice president of the Foundation, Miss Novotny is also assistant business manager of the Cornhusker and is a member of the WAA council.

Pat Raun was elected vice president of the group and Lorraine Landergan will be the new treasurer. Secretary is Joy Hill and Dina Buckingham is publicity chairman. Mary Jean Way is in charge of the bi-monthly bulletin which is sent to high schools. Joyce Geddes was elected

## New Reading Room Opens In Library

Love Memorial Library is offering more assistance to students and faculty in the form of the Education Reading Room, newly opened last Monday.

It is located on third floor in the east wing of the new building and will be accessible from 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. At other hours the student is referred to the Social Studies Reading Room.

The room will operate in a manner similar to the other two divisional reading rooms. At the south end of the room is a laboratory containing current textbooks, courses of study and many (See READING, page 4.)

**Coed Counselors**  
All coed counselors interested in filing for membership on Coed Counselor board should do so with Miss Piper, assistant Dean of Women by Monday noon, Feb. 25, in Ellen Smith hall. Candidates must have an 80 average according to Suzanne Pope, president.

## Reporter Discovers Majority Favors Veteran Organization

Having received a number of letters both "for and against" the organization of a veteran's club here on the campus; the Daily Nebraskan conducted a brief survey among the veterans themselves.

Among those interviewed the dominant feeling seemed to be that the establishment of such a club was definitely desirable and a few felt it is a necessity. Opinions varied as to the actual purpose of the club.

### In Favor.

Bill Myers was highly in favor of the organization of such a club if the function would be purely social. He felt that it could offer many social contacts; however, he could not see that it would be of any help if it was merely an advisory board for G. I. problems.

Gordon Leavitt feels that a combination business and social group would be possible and desirable. He feels that the group should start as a social club and then problems could be worked out later.

### Social Club.

Very definitely in favor of a Veterans Club, Arch Briggs is one of the organizers of the group. Arch stated that it should be a purely social organization but formed with the idea that personal problems could also be solved through the club itself. There are many problems of organization.

pamphlets concerning educational phases. Also in this department are found magazines, reference books and about ten thousand volumes in instructional study presented on open shelves. The reading room is to be used as a model element-corresponding secretary, a new office.

District chairmen who are in (See NOVOTNY, page 4.)

## Coeds Enter Telegraphic Swim Meet

The National Collegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet will be held March 2, with university women taking part in the meet, at 1:30 in the coliseum.

Names of the winners will be telegraphed to Indiana university where they will be compared with the winners from other states to determine the national winner.

University competition is sponsored jointly by the Swimming club and WAA. Dorothy Meshier, president of the Swimming club, announced that spectators are welcome and that any women wishing to participate should have four hours practice before entering.

This year's entry is the first participation of Nebraska since 1940.

Wayne C. Peterson said that the club should and could be formed. He also is in favor of the social aspect and thinks it would be a substitute for men not in fraternities.

"It should not be more than a monthly affair but I think we should have a club," stated Jack McNeeley. He thought it should be a social organization including both Greek and Barb men. Any problems could be solved at occasional mass meetings, he concluded.

Gene Lingenfelder feels that the idea of a club is all right as long as it is a social group and doesn't try to be administrative or gain administrative powers.

### Participation.

Dean Underberg gave a decidedly "in favor" opinion. When interviewed he said: "The purpose of the veterans club would be to give veterans the opportunity to participate in inter-collegiate activities as the sororities and fraternities including scholastic competition, and social activities. General consensus of opinion is that this organization would not disgrace the university at any time; but bear in mind that this would be a powerful organization."

Francis Mandula was also heartily in favor of a veterans club and thinks it would offer many social opportunities.