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MISS JULIA RIDER CROWNED QUEEN OPEN NIGHT FOR

Delta Gamma, Lincoln, and President of Mortar Board Receives Women's Traditional Honor At Ivy Day Festivities, Thursday Morning.

VIVIAN FLEETWOOD SERVES AS MAID OF HONOR

Latte . . ember of Girls' Honorary and of Alpha Chi SHOW STUDENTS' WORK Omega; Representative Coeds Usher in May Fete Bearing Ivy, Daisy Chains.

Julia Rider, Delta Gamma of Lincoln and president of Mortar Board, was crowned Queen of the May before a large number of students and alumni, in ceremonies which climaxed featuring exhibits made and dis- men's honorary group, who was the morning's activities of Nebraska's traditional Ivy Day program yesterday. Preceding her to the throne was her maid of honor, Vivian Fleetwood, Alpha Chi Omega of Lincoln, also climax of Pharmacy week. Each a member of Mortar Board.

Innocents.

William T. McCleery, Hast-ings, president, Fred Grau, Bennington, vice

Stanley Day, Oshkosh, secre-

LeRoy Jack, Tekamah, treas-

Don Maclay, Auburn.

Edwin Edmonds, Summer, Alan Williams, Lincoln.

Cyril Winkler, Lexington.

George Kennedy, Omaha.

Don Carlson, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Robert Kelly, Nebraska City.

Kenneth Gammill, Bertrand

Carl Hahn, Twin Falls, Ida.

GREEK SING CONTEST

Delta Phi Gamma and Phi

Kappa Psi Place Next

In Ivy Affair.

NINE GROUPS COMPETE

cia was second in the compet and

Elevent fraternities were sched-

Upsilon, Delta Phi Gamma, Kappa

Judges of the sing were

a member of a capella choir, di-

Cornhusker." Phi Kappa Psi was second, Delta Tau Delta third. Del-

ta Tau Delta was winner five con-

secutive years previous to last year. In 1928, Delta Upsilon was

FINAL PREPARATIONS

second and Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOR FAIR BEING MADE

Outdoor Dance Pavilion Is

Built: Tents for Side

Shows Erected.

AG CLASSES DISMISSED

from the college of agriculture

campus all day Thursday and sev-

eral forces of men were at work

since early morning of that day in preparation for Farmers Fair which will open Saturday noon with a half mile parade down-

Friday on the farm campus, the

entire day being devoted to con-struction work and final comple-

tion of all plans for the gale event

floor was begun Thursday morn-

ections by trucks from the state

Schedule Two Dances.

There will be two dances in the evening, the other being in the

evening, the other being in the Student Activities building. A sys-tem has been arranged to make it possible to clear the floors quickly after each dance, accord-ing to Glen Hedlund, who is man-

aging the dances.
Tents for the side shows are be-

ing erected, some of them were

being set and staked Thursday afternoon. All exhibits have been started and many of them are al-leady completed. Myrle White, chairman of that department

A fifteen float parade, having as its theme "The Gold of the

Golden Rod State," will start from the campus at 11:45 o'clock Sat-

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fair grounds.

Building of the outdoor dance

The floor was hauled up in

There will ne ut classes

Trucks were running to and

Phi Kappa Psi third.

Alpha Epsilon.

BETAS TAKE FIRST IN

Following the interfraternity sing, which was won by Beta Theta Pi, the procession heralding the approach of the queen started from the Armory and proceeded to the green north of Administration hall. where the throne was situated. Daisy Chain.

Members of Tassels and two representatives from each of the lower classes in all organized houses on the campus, carrying the daisy chain, led the procession. They were followed by all senior women, dressed in white, carrying the ivy chain. The two chains formed a circle around the green. During this part of the procession the ivy chant was sung by a picked chorus directed by Hermann T. Decker.

Pages dressed in white satin and bearing silver trumpets an-nounced the arrival of the queen. The pages were Paula Eastwood, Kappa Delta of Riverton, Neb. and Helen Griggs, Delta Zeta of Buffalo, Wyo.

Following the pages and offer-ing a vivid contrast to their white costumes, the members of Mortar Board, masked and clad in somber black cap and gowns, marched to the throne and took their places on each side of the steps.
Attendants Next.

Next came the attendants. dressed in flowered net. In this group were two members of each The freshman attendants. clad in yellow, walked to their place on the first step of the throne. They were Gretchen Hastinge, Alpha Xi Delta of Meadow Grove, and Phyllis Rugger, Gamma Phi Beta of Smith Center, Kans. Next came the sophomore attendants in lavendar who occupied the second step. They were Rowena Bengtson, Kappa Alpha Theta of Lincoln, and Maxine Sleeper, Alpha Delta Pi of Omaha Mildred Chappell, Alpha Phi of Omaha and Janie Lehnhoff, Kappa

Kappa Gamma of Omaha, in blue costumes and representing the junior class, were the next to arrive at the throne. They ascended to places on the third step. Then did not compete. came the senior attendants, Helen McChesney, Delta Delta Delta of minste: a capella choir, Herbert Gray, instructor in voice in the Omaha, and Audrey Musick, Marysville, Kans., dressed in blue. university conservatory of music, and Wilbur Chenoweth, organist who mounted to the top step of the throne.

Rose Bearers.

Sally O'Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, and James son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Harley, scattering rose petals in her path, led the the maid of honor. Miss Fleetwood, to the rected the group.

Alpha Theta Chi won first in the compet last year with "Dream Girl" and "In The Land of the Bold Cornhusker." Phi Kappa Psi was Delta They Delta third Delta She was dressed in pink

James McEachen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachen, bearing the crown, led Miss Rider, the to her throne. She presented a very striking and stately picture dressed in white chiffon. Her train bearers were Virginia Ann Coleman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coleman, and Brooke Westover, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Westover.

As soon as she had reached her place, the maid of honor crowned Miss Rider queen, thus bestowing upon her one of the chief honors which a woman can win in the uni-

After this ceremony the winner of the Ivy day poem contest was announced. She was Elaine Haverfield. Chi Omega of Scottsbluff. Miss Haverfield was escorted to the throne by the pages and there she read her poem.

John Brown, Sigma Chi of Lin-coln, senior class president, accom-panied by Bob Kelly, Pi Kappa Alpha of Nebraska City, junior class president, then came to the throne. The senior president handed an Ivy plant to the Queen who handed it to the junior presi-dent and sent him to plant it.

The concluding event of the program was the May pole dance given by ten members of the physical education department. The R. O. T. C. band furnished music at different times during the

morning's ceremonies.

FARMER'S FAIR

EVENTS.

11:45—Parade down "O" street.

1:00—Concessions and exhibits 1:00-Flower show; quilt show

1:30—Pageant. 2:00—Side show opens.

2:30-Snorpheum and Follies. 2:45-Horse show. 3:00-Pershing Rifles exhibi

tion. 3:00-5:00-Nursey school. 3:30-Polo game.

4:15—Horse pulling contest. 4:30—7:00—Tea room open. Evening. Style show.

6:30-Pageant. -Snorpheum and Follies. 8:00-Dances on two floors. 8:30-Motion pictures.

1:30-Lights out.

DRUGGISTS HOLD PUBLIC DISPLAY

Pharmacy Exhibit, Featuring Scientific Prograss. Climaxes Week.

Each Department Presents Numerous Typical Demonstrations.

Tenth annual Pharmacy night. played by students in the college. held last night in Pharmacy class was in charge of several exclass was in charge of several extremely interesting exhibitions of journalism, affiliated with Beta
which were so arranged that
all departments of instruction were
represented. "The Pharmaceuticans" pharmacy college orchestra.

Sob Sister, recently produced
Kosmet Klub show. played during the exhibition.
Th purpose of Pharmacy night is to familiarize the visiting pub-

lic with the nature of the pharma-cist's work, training and the scientific side of his profession, to show the advances made in the various lines of pharmacy and to develop leadership and initiative among the students in the college

Nebraska was the first school to inauguarate a Pharmacy night ex-hibition. The event has been more successful every year, and many schools now have such an affair. New Activity Shown.

A featured exhibition which artracted much attention was a demonstration of the electro-cardio-graph machine which registers the electrical activity of nerves. Every time a muscle moves, the impulse is sent out and recorded on the machine a second before the action of the muscle. The movements of two earthworms were recorded by means of the machine.

Demonstration of calenical and chemical pharmacy, the preparation and dispensation of substances used in the healing art was in charge of Raymond P. Heelan. A group of students headed by Helen Ludwickson, including Harold Wil-Beta Theta Pi won the interfra- liams, Michael Clapham, Lajoie ternity sing sponsored by Kosmet Klub on Ivy day morning and possession of the cun, awarded annually for one year. Delta Phi functions of the living organism Gamma, otherwise known as Acatana and its parts.

Pharmacoopia An exhibition of pharmacoepial testing to determine the purity of nine took part. These were in or- a product was in charge of Wilmer Griess, Carl J. Wieland analyzed der of their appearance, Alpha Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta made organic tests and Evans Moses made alcohol tests. Food and drug analysis were made by Estel Locke, chairman, Clyde J. Wilderson and Harry F. Manson.

Sigms, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu were entered but Results of a series of experiments conducted by Stanley Madi-Rosberoguh, director of the West-(Continued on Page 4.)



WILIAM T. M'CLEERY

New president of Innocents the first man to be tapped at the annual Ivy day ceremonies, on Thursday afternoon, McCleery is a

PLAYERS SEASON

Temple Begins At 7 O'Clock.

HART JENKS LEADS CAST

Breadway Guest Artist Is Starred With Miss H. Alice Howell.

The curtain will rise on the first performance of the University Players' Shakespearcan offering. this evening at 7:30 "Hamlet." clock at the Temple theater.

With Hart Jenks, who has just completed his second season with the Fritz Lieber Shakespearean Repertoire company after having played these years with Walter Hampden on Broadway, as the guest star and many faculty mem-bers of the dramatics department and alumni in the cast, the closing production of the Players' season promises to surpass all previous

undertakings.
Miss H. Alice Howell, director let's mother, will have leading feminine role. Miss Howell has appeared in former Madame N and Widow. however, Miss Howell's first ap-(Continued on Page 3.)

ATTRACTS CROWD OF 3.500 PEOPLE Innocents Tap McCleery, Grau, Day, Jack, Maclay.

Great Numbers View Public Display As Climax to Annual Gala Week.

Students in All Sections Interesting Prepare Demonstrations.

Approximately thirty-five hundred people witnessed the Engineers night demonstrations by the engineering Thursday night. Last night a exhibition was the high point of the traditional annual Engineers week of this year.
Departments of chemical, elec-

trical, agricultural, architectural civil, mechanical and geological engineering gave demonstrations and exhibitions of the accomplishments of science in their respecgeneral chairman of Engineer's night. Chairmen of the various de-

partments were Howard Hubbard. Herbert Kimberly, Francis Young, Victor Nielson, Harold Aitken, R. R. Wickmire, and C. D. Schultz Explosives Demonstrated.

In the department of chemical engineering demonstrations were made of the manufacture of high Shakespearean Offering in explosives and the thermite process of aluminum welding along with several other exhibitions The chemical engineering- exhibi tions was given in the general lecture room Chemistry hall. In the electrical engineering building demonstrations of tele-

phone typewriters, visible sound, audible light, an electrical foun-dation, various types of motors and other electrical apparatus, and a frying pan which gets hot on a cold stove were shown. Model Farm Equipment Shown. The agricultural engineering

display included a model farm equipped with the latest appliand labor, farm electric lighting plants, and samples of iron and wood work made by the students. A model railroad lift gate, other types of bridges, and model dams was the center of attraction in the

display of the civil engineering department. Plaster models, pen and pencil sketches, drawings, and the pencil sketches, drawings of the Lehigh airports ond place, and Chi Omega, third, lotte Joyce, Weeping Water; drawings of the Lehigh airports ond place, and Chi Omega, third, lotte Joyce, Weeping Water; were seen in the architectural engineering display in the Mechanistic of the Mechanism of t cal arts building Liquid Air Exhibited.

A liquid air display chowing its Howell has use for freezing and an explo-university sive, an exhibition of shop ma-Miss Howell has use for freezing and plays as Lady Macbeth, Candida, chines, power equipment, and material testing was shown by the mechanical engineers. The geology (Continued on Page 3.)

MAY QUEEN AND HER MAID OF HONOR

of the sororities, all of them above 80 percent. Miss Standeven Awards Cup Gretchen Standeven presented the cup to Hazel Strubble, director of the Kappa Alpha Theta ensemble. "Ob Happy Days," and "Theta Lips," were the number sung by the winning group. The group was

Chi Omega sang "Chi Omega Loyalty," and "Chi Omega Toast." Margaret Reed directed the group. Eleven other sororities participated in the sing. They were Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Ome-ga Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Sally Pickard was chairman of the intersorority sing.

MATTSON ADVOCATES **NEW UNION BUILDING**

Ivy Day Orator Points Out Value of Institutions In Other Schools.

MAKES PLEA FOR UNITY

orator, in his address Thursday afternoon at the Ivy day exercises advocated a new union building to house all men's activities. Campus spirit and traditions would be strengthened through such a common meeting ground, he declared. An extract of his address fol-

"A union building somewhere in the plan of our new campus would be most appropriate and fitting. It would contain comfortable and spacious lounging rooms, study ooms, and house a university cafeteria, permitting Hamlet to give his soliloquy without the ac-companying clatter of pots and pans. Hotel accommodations would be provided for graduates returning to the city. As in other schools it would be the center for all activities of the men students. The result will be a community of interest and a unified student body The building will not be for southsiders, for northsiders, nor for the unorganized, but every Cornhusker will be on a parity of common

"Some time ago Professor Schramm gave a dinner for several fellows at the University club. promulgating a plan to enliven spirit on the campus, proposing (Continued on Page 3.)

ENGINEERS NIGHT HONORARY GROUPS SELECT MEMBERS

Hahn, Edmonds, Williams, Carlson, Winkler, Kennedy, Kelly and Gammill as Successors.

BARBS ARE REPRESENTED ON BOTH SOCIETIES

7 DIVISIONS EXHIBITED Mortar Boards Masque Misses Pickard, Roberts, Williams, Nemccheck, Wahlquist, Joyce, Gaylord, McAnulty, Hatfield, Diamond, Wiggenhorn.

BY CLIFF F. SANDAHL.

Editor's note: The following article by Cliff F. Sandahl, last semoster's editor of The Nebraskan, is printed in place of a purely factual news story on the selection of innocents and Mortar Soarss. He expresses here his present opinion as to the merit of the respective nem members of the innocents society and his general idea as to the part the innocents should play in the university. The Innocents society at the University of Nebrasks is a

representative group. No longer can charges-heretofore more or less justified-

of the society's being unrepresentative of the student body be hurled at the highest honorary in the university.

Every man tapped at the impressive lvy day ceremonies Thursday afternoon was deserving New Mortar Boards. of the honor. A more virile group of young men could not be picked Sally Pickard, Omaha, presthat could even approach the qual-Ruth Roberts, Omaha, vice ity of the thirteen men honored president. Katherine Williams, Dunlap, No "Fast Ones."

.. secretary. Minnie Nemechek, Humboldt, treasurer. Betty Wahlquist, Hastings, Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water.

Esther Gaylord, Lincoln. Ruth Hatfield, Lincoln Helen McAnulty, Lincoln. Ruth Diamend, Lincoln. Mirian Wiggenhorn, Ashland.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega Takes Third.

JUDGES APPROVE WORK tar Boarda:

Kappa Alpha Theta awarded the silver cup for first place in the Ivy day intersorority sing sponsored by the A. W. S. board. Alpha Chi Omega won sec-

The judges expressed the opinion Lincoln: that the sing this year was a great improvement over that of last There was a better attempt to balance the parts. They believed. however that there could be an improvement in the phrasing, and that the coaching of a trained person showed good effects in the group singing. There was very slight differences in the grading

dressed in white forming three rows in a semi-circle, and had piano accompaniament.

Russel Mattson, Omaha Ivy day

definite accomplishments to their Here they are:

Just a look at the list is all yes

need to know that no "fast ones

were pulled this year. All have

Bill T. McCleery, Hastings pres-ident; Fred Grau, Bennington, vice president: Stanley Day, Oshkosh, secretary: Leroy Jack Tekamah, treasurer: Don Maclay, Auburn; Edwin Edmonds, Summer: Alan G. Williams, Lincoln; Donald Carison, Chevenne, Wyo.; Cyril Winkler, Lexington: George Kennedy, Omaha; Robert Kelly, Nebraska City, Kenneth Gammill, Berthoud. S WINNER OF SING City; Kenneth Gammill, Berthoud Colo.; and Carl Hahn, Twin Falls

The Mortar Boards, who herete fore seem to have taken qualifica-Second Place Awarded to tions a little more seriously than the Innocents, this year selected eleven representative women to assume the duties of their organiza-tion for the coming year.

The following are the new Mor-

Sally Pickard, Omaha, Ruth Roberts, Omaha Katherine Williams president; Duntap In., secretary; Minnie Nemecheck, Humboldt, treasurer; Betty Wahlquist, Hastings; Char-lotte Joyce, Weeping Water; Esther Gaylord, Lincoln; Helen Miriam Wiggenhorn

Ashland. McCleery Capable.

Who could have been a better choice for president of Innocents than Bill T. McCleery?

No sane minded student of this institution should question the qualifications of this man. His record alone can dispel any malim-pressions that may arise. He has not been an "activity man" after everything just for "honor." Everything he has done has been done in the most efficient manner and all his honors have been gained on merit.

Aside from his work on this newspaper which began the very first day he was in school, Bill has written two Kosmet Klub plays-both of them exceptionally well received-is the newly elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, and is one of the foremost leaders in the student council. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

The vice president, Fred Grati, has likewise proved his worth. He is president of the interfraternity council and is really trying to place that organization on a sound footing. Being an agricultural student, Fred has spent most of his time on that campus and has there displayed his leadership in a num ber of organizations aside from the student council, as agricultural col-lege representative. His fraternity is Delta Phi Gamma, Day Deserving.

Stanley Day, Alpha Tau Omega

is equally deserving of the secre-tary's position. He has shown himself to be an industrious and conscientious worker and has displayed qualities of leadership in his various capacities as executive. He has been president of the Corn Cobs, captain of Pershing Rifles aside from a number of other responsible activities.

The giving of the treasurer's job to Leroy Jack, Phi Delta Theta, is another admirable trait which the Innocents of last year displayed in their selections. The amount of time and work that Leroy has put in on the business side of The Daily Nebraskan ever since he was a freshman would seem al-(Continued on Page 3.)

90,000 Tickets Are Printed for Use in

Saturday Farm Fele Ninety thousand tickets have been printed for Farmers Fair, it was announced by Russell Batie, who heads the tickets committee for the twelfth an-

nual farm fete on May 3.

There are 25,000 general as-mission tickets, 20,000 dance tickets and 40,000 tickets for A crowd of 10,000 people was drawn to the 1929 fair. Preparations are being made for evan concesions. Other tickets have been printed for the pole game cost by the Colege Book store. The tickets were printed free o more visitors this year, man, agers assert. Additional parking space for cars has been laid out

1:15-Pet and rabbit show. :15-Miller pony ride.

2:15-Livestock parade.

and composer of Lincoln. Two Selections. The winning fraternity sang two selections "When Stars are Hid-ing" and "The Loving Cup." Both were fraternity songs. Ed Wescott,



Miss Julia Rider, who was crowned May Queen at the Ivy day festivities yesterday and her Miss Vivian Fleetwood, both of whose homes are in Lincoin. Miss Rider is a member of Delta Gamma and president of the Mortar Board. Miss Fleetwood is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and was secretary of the Mortar Board for the past year. Each were elected by the senior women of the university.