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One of Our Few Traditions.

IVY Day. One of the few feeble traditions left at Nebraska. Rain or shine, dusty or clear, students will depart from their classrooms to gather on the Ivy Day playground and participate in one of the most colorful events of the school year.

Mingling among the crowds of students will be a few straggling alumni watching the proceedings with a slightly wistful expression on their faces. Memories of days past, maybe happy memories, maybe memories a bit tinged with sadness, will be recalled.

events with much the same sentiments-the seniors who have only a few weeks left in which to hurry about the old familiar campus. For them today marks almost the last participation in any of the traditional university affairs. Even the most blase will likely feel a bit of a tug at the emotions.

dent body is the question of who will be May Queen, who will be masked, and who will assume the Red Cloaks of the Innocents for the coming year. About the May Queen nobody worries much. The there be no scandal surrounding her election.

tion Mortar Boards and Innocents

chosen from an eligible list of junior men and women on the basis of past achievements and prom-ise of future lasdarship. It is important that the ise of future leadership. It is important that the right persons be chosen for membership in these two organizations.

Of course after the Mortar Boards have been masked and the squeals of delight of admiring sorority sisters have died away; the Innocents have been borne to the ground and jubilant brothers have shouted themselves hoarse, there will be heard howls and groans. It always happens. These howls and groans have become as much a part of the Ivy Day tradition as the other events. Most of the time the complaints are without just base. May it is also vice president of the Harza be true this year. Ugly rumors have been floating around, but there is still hope. Engineering company of Chicago. The Loup project will take three

SOME will find tennis or a nap more enticing than

the spectacle on the campus. But the loyal students will trek to the playground, not as a duty, but because they are really interested in their tradition.

And Ivy Day goes on and on. It is a worthy tradition, one that should be carried on, preserved and enlarged in all its meaning and glory. For the outstanding in scholastic achievement there is the Honors convocation; for the outstanding in extracurricular activities there is Ivy Day. After both affairs there are some who feel they have not been treated fairly. Such is lamentable, but it should not detract from the beauty of the picture.

Ivy Day. May there be little rain or dust.

Alumni Impressions Of Ivy Day. FEELING completely out of the swim today will

be a small group of alumni back to watch the ceremonies. With that in mind the Nebraskan feels it appropriate to reprint an editorial written by a former editor of the paper upon his return to the campus a year after graduation.

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of the things he will remember most of all his college associations. Such an attitude is thought by observers to be alarming signs of clay feet in this "little god."

ENGINEERS' WEEK TO START WITH EXHIBITS IN BUILDING TONIGHT

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trated drawings and slides in connection with his talk. Mr. Floor years for completion and will cost 7 million dollars.

Field day follows at noon Friday with a picnic at Pioneers park. A lengthy sports program featuring a championship baseball tourna-ment is to be presented. Ball teams from the various departments will compete for the crown. Professors of the engineering college are also preparing themselves for the "fib-telling" contest in hopes that they will be crowned a champion

The engineers' banquet is at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Gov. Roy L. Cochran will be speaker of the evening and will address the engineers on some engineering subject. Gov. Cochran is an engineering graduate of the Chase Plow company of Lincoln. Following the dinner scholastic awards earned the past year will

be presented. Engineers' week committee neering students earlier this Other members of the spring. committee are: Howard Cain, banquet; Harold Zamrow, activities; Franklin Meier, field day; Marvin Nuernberger, program; Fred Chambers, convocation; Hugh Schmidt, publicity; James Mickey, window display; Earl Mantor, traf fic; William Bacon, tickets; Ed

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REVEAL IDENTITY

campus will take part in this year's tableau, a dramatization of America's growth from discovery to recovery, under the direction of Miss Bess Steele, member of the faculty advisory board. The second presentation of the pageant will be Saturday afternoon at 2, and the third showing will be Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Advance dope on the large array of exhibits, representing every phase of the work at the ag college, which are to be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, shows

wool exhibit with the attendant A cosmetic demonstration, showing lady engaged in old fashioned spin-ning, and the meat identification contest. The ag engineering ex-hibit includes the crop and horticulture displays.

institutional management The class under the direction of Ger-trude Iler, will take charge of the home economics cafeteria from 4 to 7 p. m. The room will be dec-

orated in accordance with the May Over 400 students attended the

gala ag hayride rally, shortly before midnight Thursday, the last of a series of five to create enthusiasm for Farmer's fair. The group, lead by a police car cruiser, journeyed from the ag campus to Antelope park for a brief period of the program.

dancing and then traveled to the down town section of Lincoln, and thru the city campus and sororit,

TECHNICAL GROUPS SPONSOR DISPLAYS

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Professor Frankforter. Among chemical magic.

railroad crossing, the civil engin-eers in the A. M. building will the May queen will the university and was for eight years state engineer. Toastmaster for the evening is L. W. Chase of the pass under the tracks. Various methods of solving the crossing

this particular crossing.

pared a model irrigation project located near the A. M. building. The state highway testing department also plans to show its new

scene mineral display. The flouremany beautiful and brilliant colors.

the manufacturing of cold cream, and the preparations of tinctures, fluids, extracts, oltments and pills will be made. The right and wrong methods of filling prescriptions will be demonstrated by students.

An exhibit showing research work done on the coating of pills has been arranged, with x-ray pictures of their activities in the stomach.

Visitors may take color vision pole theme. Margaret Kerl is tests to determine color blindness, chairman of the committee. may find out their blood pressure, and take hearing and lung tests. They may watch the drug action upon the heart of a turtle, see the blood circulation in a frog, and

watch a demonstration of x-ray

HONORARIES MAKE SELECTIONS TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

daisy and ivy chains, the Ivy day chorus, under the direction of Hermann Decker, professor of music will sing the Ivy day chant. Attendants will next walk down the path leading to the throne.

the chemical oddities will be the then comes the mald of honor, and cold liquid light, heatless fire and finally the May queen herself will ascend the throne from which she

show how the dangerous grade the Ivy day poet with poem chosen crossing can be eliminated. Using as winner in the competition. Conthe Adams street crossing in Lin-coln, they have modeled an under pass under the tracks. Various Pace and Don Easterday, junior and senior class presidents, who problems and the relative costs of will plant it in keeping with the time worn Nebraska tradition, each method were considered for At noon members of the wo

men's senior honorary society, will Civil engineers have also preentertain the queen and her attendants at a luncheon. Sorority Sing in Afternoon.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935.

rorities must be lined up two in advance of the one singing and must be ready by 1:30. No alumnae or professionals may take part in the activity, altho they may assist in training for the event.

The contest will be judged on appearance, interpretation, tone quality, balance of parts, and selection of songs.

Last Two Days! WILL ROGERS "Life Begins at 40" Starting SATURDAY Those 300 gorgeous Gold Diggers you've waited two years to see again-and they've got more than ever what it takes to get along!

