

# Ivy Day tension reaches peak

## NU celebrates May festival tomorrow

Queen holds royal court, Greeks sing, orator poet appear in morning

Overshadowed by the weatherman's threat of "possible showers and cooler," planning for the perpetuation of the oldest and most venerable of student tradition tomorrow will reach a peak today with the preparations of secret societies, last minute practice for singing competition, and erection of properties on the greensward north of the Administration building.

### IVY DAY FESTIVITIES

Thursday, May 4, 1939.

#### Morning

Interfraternity sing..... 9:00  
Ivy Day oration (by Willard Wilson).....10:15  
Ivy Queen appears.....10:45  
Reading of Ivy Day Poem 11:05  
Planting of Ivy.....11:10  
Recessional of May Queen 11:15

#### Afternoon

Intersorority sing..... 1:15  
Mortar Board masking.. 2:30  
Innocents' tapping..... 3:30  
AWS tea dance (Student Union)..... 4:30

#### Evening

Engineer and pharmacy open houses.....7:00-10:30  
Museum open house.7:00-10:30  
Rubinoff and his violin, Fray and Braggiotti (coliseum)..... 8:00

#### Friday, May 5

Ag college days open.  
All day programs for engineering, law and pharmacy students.

#### Farmer's Fair

Program at college of medicine in Omaha.

Many of the university's most coveted honors will be conferred during the day. New members of Innocents and Mortar Board will be selected; Ivy day poet will be revealed; the May Queen will ascend the dais erected on the oldest part of the campus and begin her brief reign; winners of the fraternity and sorority "sings" will be decided.

### Tapping and masking

Most dramatic of the day's festivities will be the masking of new Mortar Board members at 2:30 and tapping of new innocents at 3:30. Selection of the new Mortar Boards are made by robed members of the society walking among the seated candidates. As the suspense increases, the robed figures, at strategically spaced intervals, clap masks on the faces of the chosen amid screams of approval.

Eligible males are scattered over the greensward and the black and crimson robed Innocents walk among them. Selection is signified by tacking of the candidate, and the moment his face hits the dirt, he becomes an Innocent.

### Sings

Opening the ceremonies at 9 Thursday morning, and paralleled by a similar event for sororities at 1:15, the Interfraternity sing will be judged by Mr. Martin Bush of Omaha U., Mrs. Kathleen Miller

## Grimes addresses SDX banquet

Former 'Rag' editor says newspaperman must 'know everything'

To do his job well and to write intelligently the modern newspaperman must know "everything," George Grimes, associate editor of the Omaha World-Herald, last night told members of Sigma Delta Chi at their initiation and 30th anniversary banquet.

"A student planning to enter the professional journalism field should take the hardest courses the university has to offer," he said.

Grimes pointed out that the old time requirements for good newspapermen had changed until now the newspaperman is almost required to be a specialist in one or two limited phases of his work.

Speaking of his days as a DAILY NEBRASKAN editor, Grimes told of the differences between the "Rag" office of his day and the "Rag" office of today. Grimes declared that the editor of a campus publication ought to be in hot water most of the time—at least until he is run out of his job.

Commenting on the recent attacks against the press made in this country, Grimes declared that the attacks were good for the newspapers of the country and that newspapers need constant intelligent criticism.

Nebraskans who were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi at the ceremonies preceding the banquet were: Carroll Chouinard, university editor and publicity director, who joined as a professional member; and Norman Harris, Don Anderson, Ed Wittenberg, and Dale Garst, student members. Fred Minder, secretary of the Nebraska Press Association, and Gale C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, also spoke at the banquet.

of Council Bluffs, and Mr. Rupert Goodbrod of Midland college. The attention will be paid to appearance, selection of songs, tone quality, balance of parts and interpretation of the piece as displayed by style, phrasing, shading and diction, the deciding factor in the contest will be the efforts made by the various competing groups.

Fraternity entries may be filed until Wednesday noon, but those filed by last night were: Acacia, ATO, Phi Gam, Beta (seeking third straight win for permanent possession of trophy), DU, and Sig Ep.

Final entry list in the intersorority sing is: Alpha Chi, AOPi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi O, Tri-Delt, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu and Pi Phi.

### Queen and procession

At 10:30, the Ivy Chain composed of senior women and led by one especially active in university life and organizations, will form.

At the same time the daisy chain will form of one senior, one sophomore, and one junior member of each sorority and led by a junior woman prominent in activities. The two chains will form a court

## Bengtson sees South America as center for U. S. capital

Latin America has become the foremost center for the investment of American capital, according to Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the department of geography of the University of Nebraska, who addressed a Kearney State Teachers College convocation Tuesday morning.

"This investment trend will probably continue," he said, "because it is natural that American capital should seek investment in countries near home. It is likely to become even more pronounced, due to the general backwardness of that territory and the need for continued improvement in the future. While during the next decade Canada is likely to be in the forefront as an outlet for American investments, on a longer time basis it seems highly probable that Latin America will forge ahead."

### Interest in Latin Politics Increases

The University geographer warned, however, that with investments of increasing importance in Latin America, this country's concern with the political aspects and behaviors there will inevitably become greater than it has been in the past. In his opinion, the United

States must show to the world her willingness to play the game of business and of statesmanship in a spirit of fairness, and also that thru a strong navy we must be prepared to insist upon that policy on the part of others as well.

"We should not overlook the fact that Latin America normally serves as the outlet market for approximately 20 percent of our exports and as the source for 23 to 25 percent of our imports," Dr. Bengtson stated. "Any section of the world that serves as a market for about 20 percent of our exports is worthy of careful consideration by American business interests."

He mentioned the sharp contrasts in the geographic environment and nationalities of the country, and the vigorous and continuous economic pressures by business and political powers of European countries and Japan as the most urgent problems facing Latin America today.

"Her greatest needs," he said, "are the development of power resources, the achievement of sanitation, the establishment of stable government and the setting up of an efficient system of education."

## Sigma Tau initiates 15

O. E. Edison receives token from engineers

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, initiated 15 new members Tuesday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel.

Verne Hedge, a past national president of the fraternity, presented Sigma Tau keys to the 15 new members who are students ranking in the upper one-third of the College of Engineering.

A gold watch was presented to Prof. O. E. Edison of the department of electrical engineering, in recognition of his 11 years of service as adviser to the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Tau.

Willis Frazier of Lincoln was announced as winner of the Sigma Tau gold medal, awarded each year to the sophomore in the college who established the highest scholastic record during his freshman year.

Professor C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry, presided as toastmaster at the dinner following the initiation and Adj. Gen. Guy Henninger of Kearney, a member of Sigma Tau, who graduated in electrical engineering from the university in 1916, addressed the group.

## Pharmacy rooster lends crows to stir Farmers Fair interest

The Farmers Fair is coming in for a lot of unpaid advertising these days. A stout, healthy and lustily throated rooster in Pharmacy building has of recent been devoting his full crowing strength to making students in his building and Sosh homesick for the good old days on the farm and, ag promoters are wont to believe, susceptible to their sales talks.

at the base of the dais while singing.

Attending the May Queen, besides the maid of honor, will be two diminutive flower girls of grade school age, Martha Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill; and Lynn Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland; two train bearers, Jane Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Campbell; and Ruthanna Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ernst, a crown bearer, Tommy Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker.

The queen will appear at 10:45, walk up the aisle formed by the chains and ascend the dais to her throne.

### Oration and poem

From a platform on the dais, Willard Wilson will deliver the Ivy day oration at 10:15. Wilson, former national oratorical champion, was selected at the last campus election.

At the same time, an Ivy day poet was chosen. The poet will be introduced tomorrow at 11:05 to read the Ivy day poem.

### Planting of ivy

Bill Kovanda, senior class president and Grant Thomas, junior class president will plant the ivy after the reading of the Ivy day poem.

After the outdoor activities, there will be a tea dance in the union at 4:30 sponsored by the A. W. S. Johnny Cox' orchestra will play.

### Union Birthday

On Ivy day last year, the Student Union building opened. Tomorrow the union will celebrate its first birthday with Rubinoff and his violin; Fray and Braggiotti, pianists at the coliseum at 8.

### Engineers' night

Beginning at 7, all engineering colleges and the pharmacy department will be open to the public. Specially prepared exhibits and demonstrations will be given on a well timed schedule.

## Dale Ganz to sing for specialist

NU baritone leaves for New York audition

Dale Ganz, junior from Alvo and well known baritone, is traveling to New York this week where he will be heard in a special audition by Dr. Clarence Dickinson, eminent New York voice specialist.

With William G. Tempel, his voice instructor, Ganz will sing Friday for Dr. Dickinson.

According to Tempel, Ganz possesses an unusually promising voice, having sung for many university events including this year's presentation of the "Messiah." Ganz has studied with Mr. Tempel since coming to the university as a freshman, and hopes to study in New York next year.

EVANSTON, Ill. (I.P.) Election of Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, vice president and dean of faculties of Northwestern university, as 11th president of the university, was announced here by Kenneth F. Burgess, president of Northwestern's board of trustees.



Dale Ganz, Lincoln Journal.



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