

## Editorially Speaking

### REJOICE ON IVY DAY

Someone, sometime called them "College Days." The Awgwan added tersely, "whatever that may be." An album would probably say, "They're everything—memory, tradition, beauty, happiness."

Ivy Day represents more than the occasion for distributing honors to those who have attained. College days are carefree days. The pageantry is the university's single recollection of a unified, brotherly campus known to our predecessors of three generations ago. For once in the school year we forget our metropolitanism and our smugness. We forget the barrenness of the new campus, and return to the beauty and abundant nature of Administration mall.

To lovers of Nebraska, to loyal Cornhuskers, Ivy Day and the ensuing week-end depicts all the best of college life. What is more typical of a collegian than the singing of symbolic and fraternal songs? What activity could be more fitting in a university pageant than the planting of ivy? What could bring more joy to students as the year approaches its climax than to join with fellow students and parents in partaking of

such reminiscence-provoking pleasures?

There is something distinctive about the type of song sung in a university and by university students. There it is truly beauty in the pageantry of the Ivy and Daisy chains and the crowning of the May Queen. There is real thrill in the masking and tapping ceremonies.

Man has always loved pageantry. In medieval times he lived for it. Today without admitting it for what it really is, he jumps at every opportunity to partake of its enjoyments. For in pageantry, man finds an escape from the very matter-of-fact America in which we live.

It is often frightening to attempt to look ahead. It is always easy to look back. To most people who have tasted the pleasures of university life, the memories of that life cannot be surpassed. From seniors down to freshmen, if you are selfish enough to serve yourself of the best college has to offer, you will make this one of your busiest week-ends. Have a taste of college that you cannot glean from a textbook. Partake of our tradition; enjoy our beauty; glory in our happiness.

### Nebraskan staff works in U hall 106 today

DAILY NEBRASKAN editorial offices will be moved to room 106 of University hall today in order to facilitate coverage of Ivy Day events. Work will begin at 9 o'clock.

### Tradition--

at 10:30, is to be composed of senior women and led by one especially active in university life and organizations.

Forming in concurrence with the Ivy chain, the daisy chain will be composed of one senior, one sophomore and one junior member of each sorority and led by a junior woman prominent in extra-curricular activities. The two chains will be in the formation of a court at the base of the dais while singing.

#### Large court party.

In attendance to the May Queen, including the maid of honor, will be two grade school children who will act as flower girls. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Yule Holland. Also in attendance to the reigning queen of the May will be two train bearers, Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Campbell, and Ruthanna Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ernst, and a crown bearer, Tommy Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker. Walking up the aisle formed by the chains and ascending the dais to her throne will be her highness the Queen of May who is scheduled to appear at 10:30.

The Ivy Day oration will be delivered by Willard Wilson, former national oratorical champion, who was selected at the last campus election. Following the oration the day's poet will read the Ivy Day poem. The poet was selected by a committee composed of members of the English department on the basis of originality and merit.

#### Presidents plant ivy.

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

Probably the most dramatic and exciting of the entire days festivities will be the masking of the Mortar Board members at 2:30 and the tapping of Innocents immediately following. New Mortar Board members are selected by the members who will circulate about the group of eligible candidates and then amid the shrieks of excitement clap the masks on the hopeful candidates.

Selection of the male candidates for the highest activities honor society takes a rougher form than the indication of selection by the women's honor society. Candidates are heartily tackled by the black and red robed Innocents.

Ivy Day this year is the first anniversary of the Union building which opened a year ago today. In celebration of the event the Union has brought Rubinoff and his violin; Fray and Braggiotti, pianists, to play in the university coliseum at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Following the afternoon Ivy Day program the AWS tea dance will begin at 4.

The University of Minnesota's school of agriculture, first of its kind in the U. S., celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding this month. It is a school to help farmers improve farming methods.

### Law feud--

the lust, led the unfledged lawyers past the engineer's exhibit, but as they strolled past, the idea "just growed" that the periscope and trylon would be much happier if taken over to the front steps of the law college. With this idea in mind, the nine law students cautiously approached the structure and prepared to touch up the surface with paints of various colors.

#### Interruption.

At this point operations were rudely interrupted. Sergeant Regler, of the university police, in anticipation of such an attempt had posted an officer to watch engineer's week exhibits. Anyway the nine students spent an uncomfortable night mumbling and muttering very audibly, and probably wondering if justice is always done.

Commenting on the feud, lawyers reported Wednesday that Dean Foster had vehemently admonished them "not to let journalists make asses out of the freshman lawyers." The engineer-lawyer feud is precipitated by journalists who incite both to action, declares Dean Foster.

#### Eternal triangle.

And so the battle apparently resolves itself into an eternal triangle with the press shouting, "Let's you and him fight." But such is not the case. The beginning point of this year's feud was the "Derby Hangs High" notice of April 28, which reached the Rag office via an engineer.

So Hitlers may rise and Hitlers may go, but the engineers and lawyers battle on. We'll let you know the score tomorrow.

### Council--

fall, the representatives from the present school of music will be abolished. The members from the school of fine arts will be elected in the spring election of 1940, increasing the membership of the council by one member.

Representation from the fine arts department is not a new move but merely gives the school of fine arts the representation which it had before the school was changed into a department and thus losing its representation on the student council. Since the body of the students in the school is mostly women, the council decided that representatives from that department should be women as there are not enough men to warrant representation by the male students.

#### Council to choose Union board.

Two sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors, of which three must be women, one an agricultural student and three unaffiliated students, will be elected by the student council next Wednesday to form the Union governing board. Members of the board will be selected from the student body at large.

All men whose names are to be on the ballot in the coming council election must check with Stan Brewster to see that they will not exceed the points allowed by the men's point system in case they are elected. If elected those exceeding the limits of the point system may drop other activity points in order to conform with the new point system. Brewster will be in the office of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Monday, through Wednesday to aid persons to check on their activity points.

### Beauties--

dance and the presentation. As each girl reached the stage she was given a bouquet of roses. Questions concerning beauty were asked the successful candidates, including the following:

"What is your idea of a handsome man?" (Beth Howley).

"Is beauty natural or cultivated?" (Hope Drummond).

"Do men prefer blondes?" (Doris Harberg).

"How big a role do cosmetics play in the average coed's life?" (Priscilla Reitz).

Selection of the eight from among 32 candidates was made by Earl Carroll on the basis of photographic portraits and candid camera shots of each girl together with a list of her measurements and a self estimate of her personality.

This is the first time the Beauty Queens have been announced before the publication of the Cornhusker. According to plans of the Cornhusker staff, the Beauty Queen ball will become a traditional part of the activity and social life on the campus.

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## Geographers leave on trip

### Students visit Weeping Water, Louisville areas

Three bus loads of geography students left this morning on a field trip which will take them to Weeping Water and Louisville. The main objective of the field day is to study the country landscape geographically.

The group will interpret the significance of the landscape and note how the use of the land is related to topography, drainage and structure. Locations of towns and villages will be observed in relation to the sites on which they were built.

#### Visit cement plant.

A lime and cement plant at Louisville will be visited, and here the group will study the raw materials used, the processes employed in finishing them and the finished product.

Sand dredging in the Platte river valley, the loess uplands in southern Sarpy county, and the significance of the location of the state fish hatcheries at Gretna will also occupy the attention of the group.

#### Study Salt Creek valley.

Final studies will be made in the Salt Creek valley, where land forms, terraces, and uplands will be noted in relation to the location of roads, farms, and towns.

The group, which is in charge of Dr. Royen of the geography department and several graduate assistants, expects to return to Lincoln at about six this evening.

## Dunn tops Fair sales

### Ag sophomore sells most tickets with 77

Betty Dunn, ag sophomore, won the ticket sales contest in the Farmer's Fair sales drive which ended yesterday. She sold 77 tickets to the fair out of the more than 500 sold in the ten day campaign. Anna Bell Gill was second with a total of 74 and Jane Brinegar third with 69. There were 60 salesmen in the competition.

The winner, announced at the pre-fair dance held last night in the activities building on ag campus, received a cash prize of \$5. Miss Brinegar and Miss Dunn also received prizes.

With the close of the ticket drive and the pre-fair dance open only to ag students the signal for final arrangements for the fair, which will be held all day Saturday on the Holdrege street campus, the 21st annual event is all ready to go, according to Manager Ray Cruise.

*Daily*  
**Nebraskan**

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1923.



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