

College Days under way at 9

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Queen reigns today over Ivy ceremonies

Innocents, Mortar Boards to tap, mask members; Greeks to sing; pharmacy, engineers open houses

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Amid pomp and ceremony today the new May Queen will be presented with her attendants, the Innocents will tap, the Mortar Boards will mask, the fraternities and sororities will sing, the senior and junior presidents will plant the ivy, and the Ivy Day poem and oration will be given.

Prom goes into Innocent hands

Faculty dubs honorary new sponsor

Petition to committee on student affairs bears fruit; Englund suggests

The Innocents society has been appointed sponsor of the 1941 Junior-Senior Prom, Roger Cunningham, president of the society, revealed yesterday. A letter from the Faculty Sub-Committee on Student Organization and Affairs telling of the appointment was received by Cunningham about a week ago, he said.

Upon the suggestion of Innocent Merrill Englund, the honorary society had requested that they be given sponsorship of the Prom in a petition to the faculty committee, as soon as they learned of the Student Council's refusal to continue to sponsor the annual dance. The petition of March 7, said, in part, "Innocents . . . endorses election of the Prom committee by general student vote . . . in accordance with opinion of the student body in the recent election.

"Being non-partisan . . ."

"Being a non-partisan body composed of senior leaders, Innocents society is the logical sponsor of the work . . . We are prepared to assume financial responsibility . . . and pledge every assistance to the Prom committee in making each year's party a success."

Roger Cunningham, president of the honorary society, told the DAILY today that he had received a letter from the Faculty Sub-Committee about a week ago, in which the committee granted the Innocents the right to sponsor the 1941 Prom. The letter also told that the Prom would close the for-

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Engineers hear Fletcher

Annual convo ends festivities Friday at 11

The university engineers will top off their open house festivities with their annual convocation in the Temple tomorrow at 11 at which L. J. Fletcher, assistant general sales manager for the Caterpillar Tractor Company, will address them.

Fletcher is a Nebraska man by birth—born at Chadron—but he was graduated from Iowa State College in 1915. He has been on the faculty of the agricultural engineering divisions of both Washington State college, and University of California; he was head of the department at California.

In 1927 he became associated with the Caterpillar Company, in charge of agricultural sales. Mr. Fletcher is past president of the American society of Agricultural Engineers, and is prominent in other engineering societies, such as, the American Engineering Council.

Staff to work in U hall

In order to be closer to the festivities of Ivy Day, the DAILY NEBRASKAN will publish its paper from University hall, room 106 tomorrow. All staff members and reporters are urged to be on hand at 9 a. m. when the office opens.

This is Ivy Day--day of glory



For the 42nd consecutive year the campus pauses for its traditional Ivy Day activities. Growing out of a "seniors' sneak day," the celebration was formalized in 1898 and has continued to be an annual event. Today, the senior campus honoraries announce their new members, picked from the leaders of the campus, and students wax sentimental about their school.—All on the green north of Administration building.

Interfraternity sing

First on the program of the day is the Interfraternity sing. Nine groups are entered in the contest,

Schedule.

- 9:00 Interfraternity sing.
- 10:15 Ivy day oration.
- 11:15 Reading of Ivy day poem.
- 11:40 Planting of Ivy.
- 11:50 Recessional of May Queen.
- 1:30 Intersorority sing.
- 3:00 Mortar Board masking.
- 3:30 Innocents' tapping.
- 4:00 AWS tea dance (Student Union).
- 7:30-10:30 Pharmacy and engineers open house.

the winner of which received a cup from the Kosmet Klub. Last year's winner was Delta Upsilon.

The nine fraternities entered are: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judging will be made on the basis of general excellence of the participants' efforts rather than on technical perfection. Points to be considered are: appearance, selection of song, tone quality of the voices, balancing of parts, and interpretation as shown by style, attack and diction.

Ivy Day oration

Bryce Smith, elected on the Progressive ticket by men of the campus two weeks ago, will deliver the Ivy Day oration. Smith is a senior in law college and a member of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity.

Other candidates for the post were Lyle Gill, Barb candidate, and Gail Olsen, write-in candidate of the Liberal party. Both are law seniors.

Queen presentation

Presentation of the May Queen and her attendants will take place at 11:15. The processional to the throne will include two outstanding senior women, four juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, as attendants. They were chosen by the Mortar Boards and their identity as well as that of the queen has been kept secret.

Election of the May Queen by all university women took place a month ago. Candidates were Virginia Clemans, Priscilla Wicks, June Bierbower, Faith Medlar and Maxine Lake.

Senior women will carry the ivy chain and underclass women chosen by their respective groups will carry the daisy chain, in the processional.

Ivy Day poem

Winner of the Ivy Day poem contest will be announced. At that time, the poem will be read by its writer. Eligible for the contest, which carries with it a \$5 prize, were all university women. The poem will have an Ivy Day theme, stressing the traditions and significance of the day.

Planting the ivy

Winding up the festivities of the morning will be the planting of this year's ivy vine, Adna Dobson, senior class president, and Forrest Behm, junior president, will take part in this traditional ceremony. Of the 42 ivy vines planted in the (See TODAY, page 8.)

Colleges hold open house tonight

Hemsworth, Scott head committee

Pair chosen to assume responsibility of annual engineering festival

Final selection of Engineers Week committee has been made and plans are proceeding rapidly for the annual open house and entertainment May 2, 3, and 4.

Frank Scott and Martin Hemsworth are general chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Following custom, there will be the demonstrations, exhibits, and entertainment in engineering buildings on the campus the evening of May 2. Better than ever this year, according to engineering students, the exhibits have always been of special interest to students and Lincoln people.

Engineering students will meet (See SCOTT, page 5.)

Annual AWS tea dance at 4 ends Ivy Day program

The annual tea dance, sponsored by the AWS, will be held at 4 this afternoon. Two hours of dance music furnished by Johnny Cox and his orchestra is the attraction held directly after the tapping of the Innocents and Mortar Boards.

For individuals the price of attendance is 10 cents per person. Greek letter houses, however, have been furnished tickets at three dollars each which enable any member of the purchasing fraternity to enter.

Collegiate feuding

Approximately two hours after the engineers and laws decided to call the whole thing off and sign a treaty of peace, an effigy supposedly representing the engineering students was seen hanging from a window on the third floor of Law college.

This effrontery, as the engineers termed it, was uncalled for and they have sworn to remove the effigy at all costs. But the Laws have a different idea, they have sworn that no "lowly" engineer will darken the doors of their college. To back up this statement the Laws plan to keep all doors securely locked and heavily guarded. Within the next two days they plan to burn the effigy.

Oh, sing a song of 42 years--42 long years--no ivy

For 42 years they have been planting the ivy...

And for 42 years the ivy has failed to survive...

Since 1898 the species Hedera helix has been planted with pomp, circumstance, ceremony, fanfare, and huzzahs.

But it ain't never growed.

It has been sung over, orated over, danced over, played over, and breathed tenderly upon. People has sat for hours with the sun beating hot upon their backs, have listened to innumerable speeches, and witnessed all manner of glorification in its name.

But the damn thing always dies.

As a campus beautifier it is a complete flop. They might as well plant sunflowers. Its only earthly use is as an excuse for a holiday. Botanically speaking, Hedera helix always lays an egg. Imagine—if they'd planted 42 trees instead.

After 42 years it's mighty discouraging...

Pharmacists open college for festivities

Students convert rooms, laboratories into display exhibits for open house

Pharmacy night, another of the Ivy Day attractions and one of the regular "college days" activities, will find the doors of Pharmacy hall thrown wide open to the campus and general populace tonight from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

The student pharmacists will put their activities and processes on exhibition, show in a general way the work of the school of pharmacy, and attempt to explain it to their visitors.

The laboratories and rooms of the building have been converted into a huge pharmacy exhibit. Everywhere there are test tubes, flasks, bottles, and scientific apparatus.

Divided into seven groups, the (See PHARMACY, page 5.)

Theta Nu taps nine pre-medics --on the shoulder

Theta Nu, honorary pre-med fraternity, went against the custom of the week to have events spectacular and dramatic, and tapped their new members in a quiet fashion at a banquet in the Union last night. Persons chosen into the society were approached from behind and touched on the shoulder; then their names were read.

Admittance to the society depends on high scholarship, and, usually, sophomore standing. Those tapped were James Mon-sour, Robert Herpelsheimer, Albert Jessen, George McMurtry, Bill Heinrichs, and Elliot Chappel. Also chosen, from Wesleyan, were: Elmer Artist, Tom Parkin, and Jack Groesser.