

Union Celebrates 4th Birthday

Organizations Plan For Carnival Tonight

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Last chance today to see the carnival and the presentation of the 1942 beauty queens and dance to Lloyd Hunter all for a special cut-rate price of \$1.10 per couple, when the campus crowds flock to the weekend celebration of the Student Union's fourth birthday party Friday and Saturday.

Coming of age in terms of a campus generation, the Union this year has planned extensive but economical festivities in step with war economies. One of the economical measures has been to provide a combination ticket good for a couple's enjoyment of both nights. These combination tickets, called G. T.'s, have been sold thruout the week by the Union office and members of the Union Activities committee, and will go off sale tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Hunter Plays For Annual AWS Dance

Tag sales for the Ivy Day tea dance continued to mount yesterday as Janet Hemphill, chairman of the ticket committee, reported sales this year "well over average."

Playing for the tea dance, an annual affair sponsored by the AWS on the afternoon of Ivy Day, is Lloyd Hunter and his negro orchestra. Hunter's orchestra has played at various campus formal parties here this past winter.

Chaperoning the dance scheduled for 4-6 p. m. in the Union ballroom, are Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Broady and Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Vedeler.

In charge of sending letters advertising the dance, to all organized houses was Dorothy Carnahan. Mary Lou Holtz secured chaperons for the dance.

Civil Engineers Honor College At Banquet

The annual civil engineer's banquet was held in the Union at 7:30 Wednesday evening, with 25 students present.

Given as an annual affair, the banquet paid tribute to the college's work for this year. In past years the Engineers' Week was held in conjunction with this banquet but due to the shortened semester, the week was dropped by the college altogether.

Main speaker for the evening was Mr. Harry Schidt, bridge engineer of the state highway department, who gave a short address on civilian defense and the part played in it by civil engineers. Professor Clark E. Mickey officiated at the banquet and acted as toastmaster.

Frankforter Will Speak On War Gases, Smokes

A lecture on various war gases, smokes and incendiaries, sponsored jointly by Corn Cobe and the University of Nebraska student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the main lecture room of Avery lab.

Conducting the lecture will be Col. C. J. Frankforter, chem instructor at the university. He will discuss the tactical uses of gas in warfare, both against the enemy and civilians, and some of its more common methods of defense.

Illustrations will be shown to familiarize the audience with the various forms of chemical warfare and instructions will be given as to how to defend themselves against them. "At the present time, chemical warfare appears to be very popular with the public, and my reason for the lecture is to acquaint people with its effects," stated the colonel.

"I will also endeavor to debunk



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Frankforter ... Speaks at Lecture Wednesday in Avery Lab.

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Ivy Day Ceremonies Recall Customs of Former Years

Tomorrow brings to the Nebraska campus the traditional Ivy Day, the 41st affair of this type to be held here. It is the day that the Innocents are tapped and the Mortar Boards masque their successors. It is the day that the whole campus looks forward to with great anticipation.

The first Ivy Day, which takes its name from the plant which is placed in the ground each year by the junior and senior class presidents, was held on June 11, 1901. Prior to this time it had been called Senior Class Day.

Seniors Held Dance.

As the Daily Nebraskan reported in its first issue, the seniors formed in a double column and marched to the library building, where the exercises were held in those days. As was the custom, the seniors held a dance after the speeches, the Ivy Day oration, the

planting of the Ivy, and other festivities.

Ivy Day 1902 was spoiled by rain, however, on the next one which was held on May 1, 1903, the Innocents, a society patterned after such societies at Harvard and Yale, and which had organized on this campus that April, for the first time tapped new members at the event. A May Pole dance by 16 senior women was another highlight of that Ivy Day and despite the varied dates of Ivy Day

this dance was feature for many years on the green south of U. Hall.

Black Masques Mask.

"The Order of the Black Masque," an organization for the women first masked its members at the Ivy Day ceremonies in 1905. Today this organization is known as the Mortar Boards and selection of its new members each now equals the intrigue of the tapping of the Innocents.

It has been customary for Ivy Day to be held on Friday and for all classes to be dismissed since 1908. This year, however, due to the telescoped schedule and early dismissal of classes festivities will be held on Saturday beginning at 9:00 in the morning. Saturday classes will not convene. Previous to 1908 classes were held on Ivy Day.

Bryan Donates 'Ricksha.

The first May Queen was presented in a poppy cover jinrikisha drawn by a member of the Black Masque in the caps and gowns. Louise Barr, now Mrs. Lewis A.

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Saturday's Program

- 9:00 Men's Sing.
- 10:15 Reading of the Ivy Day poem.
- 10:35 Entrance of the ivy and daisy chains.
- 10:45 Processional of May Queen and attendants.
- 11:00 Planting of the ivy.
- 11:15 Recessional.
- 1:15 Women's Sing.
- 2:30—Masking of Mortar Boards.
- 3:30 Tapping of Innocents.
- 4:00 AWS dance, Student Union.

Fraternities, Coed Groups Compete for 'Sing' Awards ... In Ivy Day Contest

Melody, both sweet and swing, will be the order of the day as nine fraternities and thirteen coed groups compete for awards in the annual Ivy Day sing contest, a feature of the day's festivities.

Scheduled for 9 a. m. Saturday, the Interfraternity sing will include Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Rho Sigma, Delta Sigma Pi and Delta Upsilon. Kosmet Klub awards a cup each year to the fraternity placing first in the competition. Delta Upsilon won the cup last year.

Sororities and organized houses are competing for the cup presented by AWS, sponsors of the women's sing. Entrants will be judged on general excellence rather than technical perfection. Points which will be considered are: Selection of song, tone quality of voices, bal-

ancing of parts, interpretation as shown by style, attack and diction, appearance and poise of group.

Program Arranged.

Order of appearance has been arranged according to alphabetical order of leader's names. Groups, selections and leaders are as follows:

1. Kappa Delta, "Reflections," Helen Ammerman.
 2. Alpha Phi, "Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song," Roma Biba.
 3. Pi Beta Phi, "Ocean to Ocean," Beldora Cochran.
 4. Delta Gamma, "Dream Girl," Pat Cole.
 5. Delta Delta Delta, "Under the Moon," Doris Crittenden.
 6. Chi Omega, "Chi Omega, Just for You," Ruth Greichel.
 7. Alpha Chi Omega, "Dream"
- (See AWARDS, page 7)

Military Group Elects Arnold New Captain

Scabbard and Blade elected four new officers to officiate next year, at the final meeting of the club held last night in the Union.

Richard Arnold, of the field artillery, was elected captain; Robert Barlow, field artillery, first lieutenant; Tom Woods, field artillery, second lieutenant; and Charles Hauptman, infantry, first sergeant.

The new officers were immediately installed and will be in charge of the club's business for the remainder of the semester. It is planned to have a rush picnic sometime next week for the new students chosen for advanced drill next fall. The picnic will be held at the national guard camp at Ashland, where the club will camp over night.

Lieut. Colonels Luks Zeck and Walter A. Gardner will conduct a tactical problem for the group and will also discuss the activities of the club to the rushees.

Rain Cramps Cadets' Style In Parade

With belts all shined, buckles polished, and sharp creases in every cadet's trousers, the brigade was finally geared for its crack performance. And then what every cadet hoped all morning would happen, happened about a half hour too late. Even the traditional parade flag got a thorough drenching.

So, with that something extra-special added for the cleaners and laundries, the cadets marched through the parade and presented themselves for the officers superb excellent in appearance and plenty the worse in temperament.

Goes Off Smoothly.

Aside from the adverse weather conditions, the parade went off smoothly as per schedule. Due to the rain, a hurried inspection was given by the officers.

All that remains now is one more day of inspection and an extra large laundry bill for all participants.

Former UN Student ... Dick Heinz Fights in Singapore, Sees Java Fall, Gets Malaria

By Shirley Kushner.

A whiff of salty sea air and the briny breezes were almost felt yesterday when Dick Heinz appeared on the campus in his nautical uniform—except Heinz, a former NU fine arts student, hasn't been on an ocean-going vessel in all of his ten months of service. He is an "air sailor," not a "sea sailor."

Working in the Naval Air Corps as photographer and machine gunner, he has literally covered Haiti, Panama, New Guinea, Sumatra, Singapore and other important places where history has and is being made.

While in Java, Heinz and two

others contracted the malaria germ, but all continued fighting until Java fell. Before this, he witnessed the fall of Singapore. The three malaria sufferers were sent to a Brooklyn naval hospital and finally sent home on "sick leave."

Heinz, who has studied Balinese art at the Chicago Art Institute, spent most of his off moments in Bali, buying carvings and making pen and ink sketches of Balinese natives, which he later hopes to reproduce in water colors.

According to the flyer, all of the fellows at the front believe in (See MALARIA, page 6)