

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## BLACK MASQUES NAME SUCCESSORS

THIRTEEN PROMINENT JUNIOR  
GIRLS CHOSEN FOR PLACES

Impressive Ceremony—The Girl's  
Club and Y. W. C. A. Prominent  
Among Activities

### THE BLACK MASQUES

Ethel Stone .....Lincoln  
Bertha Driftmeier.....Lincoln  
Olive Lehmer .....Omaha  
Mary Haller .....Omaha  
Marion Kastle.....North Bend  
Edna Ogden .....Genoa  
Louise Coe.....Nebraska City  
Melba Quigley .....Lincoln  
Dorothy Ellsworth .....Lincoln  
Marguerite Kauffman.....Hardy  
Doris Scroggin .....Oak  
Geneva Seegar .....Lincoln  
Florence Wirt .....Lincoln

The thirteen Black Masques were chosen by the members this year, after the Innocents had been tapped and the Innocent oration had been given. The girls wore their black robes and masks, each of the retiring Black Masques giving her insignia of office to a successor.

The ceremony was more impressive than in former years. The junior girls who were chosen have been active in different lines of student activity, notably Girl's club work, the Y. W. C. A. and journalism.

## CHANCELLOR AVERY TALKS 1,000 MILES

IS CALLED UP FROM NEW YORK  
BY DR. CONDRA

Two Engage in a Short Conversation  
—Experience No Difficulty in  
Hearing Each Other

A telephone conversation of more than 1,000 miles, with Chancellor Avery in his office at one end of the wire, and Dr. George E. Condra, of the conservation and soil survey department, at the other end in New York city, took place yesterday afternoon, shortly after 3 o'clock.

Miss Mallory, the chancellor's secretary, answered the ring of the telephone. "New York is calling Chancellor Avery," central said. Miss Mallory gasped, but she called the chancellor to the phone.

"Hello, chancellor," this is Dr. Condra," came the voice from the coast city, and the two were soon engaged in a short conversation about the weather and other things. The talk lasted but a few moments. Dr. Avery declared that he could hear the voice at the other end of the wire as clearly as if the two were but a short distance from each other.

Dr. Condra is returning from the national conservation congress meeting in Washington, D. C., at which he was elected president of the body.

### IVY DAY

Ivy Day, like Christmas,  
Comes but once a year;  
So play away to your heart's content,  
And don't go home till your money's spent,  
And when it's gone, you can repent  
And shed your briny tears.

SENIOR CLASS POEM  
PRINTED ON PAGE TWO

The senior class poem, written by Lucile Leyda, and given this morning, is published in full on page 2.

## FLORENCE ANGLE QUEEN OF THE MAY

CROWNED AS CLIMAX TO MORN-  
ING CAMPUS PROGRAM

Beautiful Coronation Ceremonial—  
Edna Froyd, Maid of Honor—  
Six Attendants

Miss Florence Angle was this morning crowned Queen of the May, as the



Florence Angle, who was crowned Queen of the May this morning

climax to the Ivy Day program on the city campus. Preceded by the long line of senior girls, carrying the chain of red and white flowers, wearing white gowns with yellow borders of Grecian design, and with her maid of honor, Miss Edna Froyd, preparing

## DR. DANN LECTURES ON FRENCH ART

Ability to Portray Children and Paint  
Landscapes Has Come in  
Recent Years

"Some Modern French Painters," an illustrated lecture by Prof. W. F. Dann at convocation yesterday was attended by a small but interested audience.

The first pictures shown were landscapes which, according to Professor Dann, are a comparatively a new thing in the world of art. For many years emphasis upon the human figure and classic ruins kept out the large possibilities of landscapes, which are being developed by the modern artist.

the way, the Queen came upon the lawn, while the student spectators, their curiosity satisfied, applauded the choice of the senior girls.

Miss Angle was gowned also in a robe of Grecian design. She walked down the path lined with singing girls and ascended her throne at the north end of the lawn. Then the chorus burst into a song of gladness, and Lucile and Camille Leyda, in a special coronation dance, did honor to the sovereign of the day.

Each of the underclasses was represented by two girls who were attendants upon the Queen. The junior girls were Anna Russell and Lucy Jeffords; the sophomore girls, Larue Gillern and Edna Coffee; and the freshmen, Frances Whitmore and Bernice Reed.

Members of the faculty who have seen Ivy Day since the beginning, declared this morning that the campus program had never been so beautiful. All of the green lawn north of the Administration building and south of the Armory was used, and two May Poles were had this year instead of the one before. Twenty-four girls danced in the May Pole dance.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS  
LAST MEETING OF TERM

The last meeting for this semester of the Latin club was held in the department rooms last evening. An informal program was given by the faculty members, Professors G. E. Barber, F. W. Sanford and Alice Hunter.

## THETA SIGMA PHI GRANTS CHARTER

JOURNALISM SORORITY FOR  
WOMEN ENTERS NEBRASKA

Another journalism fraternity—or rather sorority—is to be established at the University of Nebraska. Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority, with chapters at eleven of the principal state universities, has voted to grant a petition of seven Nebraska women, who are studying journalism and who are intending to go into that line of work. The chapter will be installed in about two weeks.

The petitioners who will be charter members of the local chapters are: Ethel Arnold, '16, of Johnson; Ruth Beecher, '18, Hastings; Ethel Dodds, '16, Broken Bow; Mollie Gilmartin, '18, Lincoln; Vivienne Holland, '17, Lincoln; Gertrude McGee, '18, Rapid City, S. D.; and Eva I. Miller, '18, Fremont.

Miss Arnold and Miss Dodds were formerly on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan; Miss Gilmartin is woman's editor of the Nebraska State Journal; Miss Holland is on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan; and Miss Miller is associate editor of The Daily Nebraskan.

The chapter roll of Theta Sigma Phi now includes the University of California, Leland Stanford university, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas, the University of Indiana, Ohio state university, the University of Montana, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington.

## NAME INNOCENTS FOR 16TH TIME

THIRTEEN JUNIORS TAPPED AT  
AFTERNOON CEREMONY

Men Representative of Many Varied  
Activities in the University  
Colleges

### THE INNOCENTS

Melvin M. Garrett, Madison, president.  
Roy J. Harney, Norfolk, vice president.  
Harold Holtz, Randolph, secretary.  
Raymond J. Saunders, Red Cloud.  
Alfred Bryson, Fullerton.  
Henry W. Campbell, Elgin.  
Louis R. Doyle, Lincoln.  
John Elliott, University Place.  
Virgil Haggart, St. Paul.  
Harold Neff, Omaha.  
Grove R. Porter, Nebraska City.  
Axel Swenson, Oakland.  
Ralph Thiesen, West Point.

The thirteen above named men have been chosen as members of the senior society of the Innocents for next year. They stand selected as the men most worthy of high honor in the junior class. They represent the worthiest qualities that are to be found in the class of 1917. Upon their shoulders will rest much of the responsibility of making next year a better year for the university, and a finer year for the life of the student body.

The Innocents, in the middle of the afternoon, were tapped with the usual ceremonies, and escorted, each man by a retiring Innocent, to the place where they donned their scarlet robes

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## UNITED PRESS REPORT TO JOURNALISM CLASS

FIRST SERVICE TO NEWS EDIT-  
ING COURSE YESTERDAY

Students Handle "Fimsy"—Courtesy  
Extended by Roy W. Howard  
of New York City

Another innovation in journalism instruction at Nebraska "broke" yesterday in Prof. M. M. Fogg's newspaper editing course. The full telegraphic service of the United Press, New York, which serves some 600 evening papers throughout the United States—from 15,000 to 20,000 words daily—is now available for Nebraskans studying copy-editing. The prospective editors, gathered around the semi-circular copy desk in Law 211 yesterday began to get actual experience in editing press dispatches—in handling "fimsy" on the Mexican situation, the sinking of the White Star Cymric, the submarine question with Germany, Carbon copies of all the United Press matter coming to the Evening News is sent to the class. Paul R. Butler, '07, is the Lincoln manager of the United Press.

This courtesy to the university is extended by Roy W. Howard, of New York, president of the United Press, for which Professor Fogg used to be special correspondent.

## "Democracy Our Heritage"—Guy Chambers

"So, as the tenacious ivy clings to the walls about us, defying winter's blasts and summer's torrents, let us remember the unwearied efforts of those who founded our beloved alma mater. Let us never forget the magnificent spirit that has made possible the great Nebraska whose promise we see dimly in the first faint rays of the glorious new dawn." With these words, Guy C. Chambers, Ivy Day orator, closed his address on the campus this morning, on the subject, "Democracy, Nebraska's Heritage."

The address, almost complete, is given below:

Once more a class about to pass off the sphere of college life pauses to plant the traditional ivy. We obey the impulse of the human soul to leave in places it has learned to love something living; something that will grow in strength and increase in beauty as the years go by. While the buildings about us are the common property of all Nebraskans past and future this little sprig of ivy we plant today is exclusively our own. As the years pass swiftly on, treading in haste upon each other's heels, many changes will come. In the future, we may stroll over a-campus of strange sights and strange buildings. We may meet strange instructors filling the

places of our revered teachers. At such a time we will seek the ivy which we plant today and in its presence journey through the past back to the golden time when college life and college joys were ours.

We are about to sever ties which will never be reunited except in memory. And so we pause for a last fond look upon the scenes we have learned to love. We gaze upon walls endeared to our hearts through four years of treasured association. To part from such scenes; to part from such objects of affection without leaving behind a living memorial would bring us to graduation with an overwhelming sense of loss. And so we plant the ivy, as have those before us. Let it symbolize our undying gratitude! May its spreading branches speak but mildly of our increasing devotion to the vast, warm heart that without stint or reserve has embraced us all in her affections.

### Democracy Must Rule

The spirit of democracy which inspired her founders should ever permeate the whole student body. Let it ever be Nebraska's boast that her only aristocracy is the aristocracy of hard work! That her only path to the goal of preeminence is the path of

earnest application and genuine personal worth. Let us be proud that



Guy C. Chambers, who delivered the Ivy Day oration, "Democracy, Nebraska's Heritage."

Nebraska university has never recognized inherited wealth or accidental

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