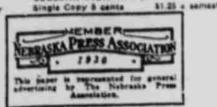
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IVY DAY.

cular year at Nebraska. This year it is only one manner. of a series of campus events. It is put in the A fine spirit of unity in these different departdetracts from its former brilliancy and glamor.

first of May. Then, due to alumni influence, it dent body. This year the university senate, hark- girls. The university is on display, ening to soft words from the alumni again and to persuasive remarks of the Mortar Boards rather the teachers college and the college of arts and than ctudent sentiment, decided to push it forward sciences that could serve the students as do these. The May Queen is going to wear class baseball teams were ana month to its original position. And immediately other events. The arts college is especially large a yellow

considered as such, it should not be changed around to suit the whims of the present moment.

place in university circles, it should logically come week or sometime earlier in the year. The psychol- worthy of student support. ogy of the idea underlying Ivy day demands that it be more than a mere program, insists that it should be the resplendent windup of the academic

IVY DAY is for the students and should be held exception of Mortar Boards and Innocents, for American jury would convict you." whom the early date is more convenient, few peo-

the first of June. Examinations did not suffer under the former system, as advocates of the change argued. Rather it gave the students a breathing spell between the end of class work and the beginning of their final tests which allowed them to go over the semester's work and organize the bulk of material which they had covered.

But today is Ivy day. It is a tradition which tales of waning and changing traditions. But lvy lish. day is worthy of continuance as it is. Just as Honors convocation is the time to recognize scholarship, the Cornhusker banquet the time to pay homage to athletics, so Ivy day is a time to remember students who have been outstanding in campus life outside the classroom.

It should not be criticized as emphasizing a detraction from class work but as recognizing a corollary of scholarship in the life of university men and women. The things which Ivy day endeavers to honor rightly have an important place in a college education when synthesized with academic

ELIMINATING GRAFT.

ities was the rake off which came with them.

right citizens of Nebraska today laughingly chuckle which embodies all individual courses and presents over the enormous profits they made from campus the full conception of a true education. events and through campus publications when they

Prom always netted their chairman \$400 to \$600, come first in an institution that calls itself a uni-Football programs which were in the hand of the versity. That is an idea that needs repeating and captains sometimes made as much as \$2,000. The re-emphasizing throughout collegiste America tofellow who was lucky enough to get one of the day. activity plums didn't have to worry about getting through school from the financial standpoint at

Today the situation, while not perfect, is vastly improved. Pocketing money through student enserprises is considered downright dishonesty. some individuals, of course, slip a few shekals under cover, but the amount is small due to the expense accounts which must be filed and checked

at the student activities office. Activities today are entered chiefly for the experience and social contacts which accrue from participating in them. The pecuniary side is minimixed and in many is non-existent. There is still room, however, for further elimination of corruption which continues to smoulder wherever and

whenever vigilance is relaxed. The Nebraskan earlier this semester recommended a plan of keeping all student organization wrong we were in our selections. funds at the student activities office. Present regulations making this compulsory are not enforced. A system should be devised to prevent evasion of paper with thumb tacks because he expected to this rule. The one advocated by The Nebrankan move in twenty years.

failed to engender any interest either in the Student council, which should take the lead in this proposition, or at the student activities office.

Accounts of student organizations should be kept straight by a cross check between the faculty advisor and the treasurer of the society. Further provision is needed to provide a careful audit of all receipts taken in by student publications and Chi Omega Award Is Given at the traditional student parties. There is little chance for graft to creep in as these events are managed today, but there are still too many loopholes which need plugging up.

As the university is operating today, however, there are no wholesale grafts as in years gone by. Placing the senior invitations plum in the hands of the purchasing department ended the last major opportunity for corruption. That the situation is constantly growing better is an encouraging sign. That emphasis is being placed on things other than

money in student activities is a wholesome trend. The ideal of complete elimination of graft may never be realized, but with each successive year it is being more and more closely approached.

COLLEGE CONSCIOUSNESS

AN ADMIRABLE spirit has been shown by students in the various college activities this week end. Three are holding "open house" celebrations to which the public is invited while pre-medic students are treking to Omaha Friday for their special

Chief among the advantages of these affairs which accrue to the students themselves is the pride each comes to feel for the field of activity in which he is studying. The pharmacy student gets some realization of his responsibility to the public and the future medical doctor gets some insight into the progress of the medical profession.

Aspiring engineers become imbued with the vision of the builder and of the importance of prog- the Chi Omega prize last year in COLORFUL traditionary, Ivy day will be cele-brated by University of Nebraska students to-given its rightful dignity in a state where farm-next year. She will enroll in the ing is the chief industry . Progress in agriculture Ivy day theoretically climaxes the extra curri- is depicted at the Farmers Fair in an interesting

program with Engineers week, Honors convoca- ments of the university is promoted by these events. lowship, which would allow her to engineering fraternity, initiated tion, Pharmacy night and Farmers Fair, which The lawyers, the journalists and the bizads have celebrations scheduled for later in the spring with For a long time Ivy day was held around the the same motives back of them all.

Events such as Pharmacy night, Engineers week was made the big event of Roundup week. That and the Farmers Fair show Nebraska citizenry brought a howl of dismay, it is said, from the stu- what their university is doing for their boys and

Unfortunate it is that there is no organization in and cumbersome. Its departments, however, could pages will hold umbrellas over her A change always brings criticism—and not without some degree of justice. If a tradition is to be

A general Arts day, at which each department in the college of arts and sciences would have a of sea If Ivy day is to continue to not its important part, would be an event worthy of university spon- they'll have to be contented with sorship. Provided they do not interfere greatly squares of tarpaulin for overhead at the end of the academic year. It should not be with the regular school work, these "open houses" sandwiched in during third quarterly examination and college demonstrations are desirable and

THE KING'S ENGLISH

"IF ANY man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in public place I think you they get fooled, there will be lots when student interest is at its height. With the have the right to punch him on the nose. No good of extras, assuming that they are

That very excellent bit of philosophy is prowhom the early date is more convenient tew per pounded by Heywood Broun in a current issue of to be changed about this year is cents, thinking of the traditionary conception of The Nation. If the latter part of his statement is the oration. In spite of all efforts the day, opposed the change though from a peropposed the change though from a per-or of view May 1 was to be preferred to missed one of their best arguments in defending rect that he will not talk after he's the jury system at the state tournament held here

In the same dissertation Mr. Broun laudably criticizes the sticklers for quaint grammatical rules The rules themselvas are perhaps all right but the sticklers usually have slightly warped cerebral hemispheres and are lacking in that fine tact which marks the cultivated person in any crowd.

Good manners alone puts a stamp of disapproval must be preserved with all possible dignity and on the activities of those who are ever trying to glory. From colleges throughout the nation come quibble over other persons use of the King's Eng-

HONORS.

IN THE NAME of high scholarship, Honors convocation was held at the Coliseum last night to jump at conclusions. We impute no recognize several hundred University of Nebraska students for distinctive scholastic achievement.

"The Larger Terms of Culture." an address given by Doctor Jay William Hudson, University the weather man who orders rain of Missouri philosophy professor, emphasized the value of a thorough going education that touches on more than strictly technical or professional courses. Would that more stud-r -- could grasp the idea set fourth by Doctor Hudson and carry it out in selecting their courses.

Honors convocation is the one time every year RECENT DISCLOSURE of the long time graft in- that student thought centers on the whole academic volved in the chairmanship of the senior invi- side of university life. Of course it grapples with tations committee recalls the "good old days" when studies daily and turns toward textbooks almost the main incentive for getting into student active every evening. But it seldom turns unanimously anyway toward the broader aspect of what the uni-There was little or no stigms of dishonesty in versity is offering. Honors convocation seeks to cashing in on a student enterprise then. Leading up- focus attention on this enlarged vista of culture

It rivals-nay, surpasses-Ivy day in real importance and in the ideals underlying it. Ivy day is One business man tells of making \$2,000 off the a glorious extra curricular tradition. Honors con-Combusker in one year. Another remembers vocation strikes the very heart of the university's pocketing \$1,000 profits gleaned in managing The purpose. The idea that it seeks to reaffirm in the Nebraskan. Social events like the Junior-Senior minds of the student body is that scholarship must

> DUE TO the scarcity of daisies at this season of the year, we propose that instead of the traditional daisy chain at Ivy day this year, dandelions from a conspicuous front yard near Sixteenth and R streets be plucked, tied together, and substituted

> A NEEDED invention for the college man: Device to bitch on a telephone dial so it would call the

> same number repeatedly. Purpose: So other means of recreation than trying to "get in" at a sorority house could be employed these warm spring evenings.

THE LAYMAN'S springtime parlor pastime of picking Innocents ends today when we see how

Then there was the Scotchman who put on wall

IRENE CARPENTER IS RECIPIENT OF PRIZE

For Outstanding Work In Sociology.

The Chi Omega acciology prine of \$25 nas been awarded to Irene Carpenter, Marion, Ia., who is maoring in social case work. Miss Carpenter will graduate in June. According to Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, the award was made on the basis of scholarship, general

personality, interest in social affairs, and social problems, and promise for the future. The winner of the award was picked by the instructors of the department of sociology. nor Hertzler stated that Miss Carpenter fulfilled all the qualifications to a remarkable degree. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Hattie Plum Wil-liams stated that Miss Carpenter

successful in this work. week doing case work, according in advance. to Professor Williams. The first semester their work is carefully supervised by an instructor, but the second semester they are alwed to plan out their own treatment for cases, she said.

the Social Welfare society of Lin-

Miss Ruch Shallcross who won London school of economics. At the present time she is studying at Bryn Mawr college. "She won a Waerishofer scholarship. though she has been offered a felcontinue her studies at Bryn Mawr six new members. she prefers to go to London

Ivy Day Actors May Wear Slickers: New Scandal Discovered

By Frances Holyoke.

Something new around here! slicker and her little

army poncho and carry an armful weed. As for the attendants, They mustn't detract from the

Pauley and Bob Kelley have purchased new rubber boots for their tvy planting stunt. And that is a shame for the legitimate gad-flys bet their boots on the personnel of the queen, etc., and if the kind of men who pay their

The only thing that isn't going means that there won't be any, so

we have one-just one chance for good weather. It all depends on whether this weed can be plucked in time. Shhh-did you ever notice the number of freshly cleaned suits and dresses after Ivy day? Of course not. There never

But this time there will be. The gasoline interest or Roy Withers or somebody like that is in league with the weather man to keep things wet and muddy for the day.

Do you follow the chain of thought, dear reader? Now don't ishonesty. It's all very simple. Just a mere matter of corruption. you understand. This big grafter, whoever he is, nefariously pays which causes mud. All the new Mortar boards sit in it and all the new Innocents roll in it-and there you are Somebody cleans up! (We hope they all do.) We simply say this looks funny. Can you laugh

So we only hope that this foul

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Addresses Ag Students

GEORGE JACKSON

Secretary of the Nebraska State Fair board who told of the value of Farmers Fair in developing leadership, at an ag college rally had done social work this year for

scandar can be aired in time. It is coln and that she had been very our big chance to serve Students majoring in social case Any way its nice that the Inno-work spend three afternoons per cents-to-be have all been warned against trees and wear knee-pads.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

May I. 1925.

Coach Bearg launched the first spring basketball practice. Sigma Tau, national honorary

Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa national legal sorority, was installed here.

1920 Wreatling letters were awarded

to seven grapplers.

The editor discussed the high cost of living and the feasibility of wearing old clothes and overalls. Temporary captains for the girls

The editor exhorted students to support their athletic teams.

1910. The freshman baseball team defeated Bellevue, 7 to 0.

Thirty-two more high schools were listed among those accredited. The Platform club discussed a oposed increase in rates for second class mail.

Chancellor Andrews discussed his impressions of Vassar and Wellesley colleges at convocation. The baseball team defeated Highland Park at Des Moines, 5

Thirty-five men reported for the first spring football practice.

COLLEGIATE NEEDS. University of Tennessee, Knoxsaid what he has to say which ville. Tenn .- According to a notice preserved among the records of the University of Tennessee since 1888, prospective students at that time, were required to bring with them to school a bed, a mattress, a table, a chair, a tub, a bucket and dipper, a coal scuttle, a wash pan, a mirror, and a student lamp. It was further noted that these articles must be present in each student's room, in good condition and ready for regular inspection.

FRESHMAN EDITION.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA. Berkeley-Honoring the freshman class that has just received its emancipation, the Bruin campus daily, published an edition on green paper. All the staff po-sitions were held by the freshmen for that one day, and they filled as dent organizations.

FACULTY SHOW.

University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.—Faculty members of the University of New Mexico plan a minstrel show. The proceeds will go to the debt incurred by the 1929 issue of the year book.

ENGINEERS OPEN WEEK WITH TEMPLE MEETING

Pep Rally, Speeches Start Program: Lindskog Is

Students of the engineering col-lege completely filled the Temple theater Wednesday morning in the annual pep rally in preparation for the following events of the week, including Engineers' night and the eighteenth annual banquet and field day activities.

Russell Lindskog, chairman for the event, gave a pep talk, and led the cheers and singing. John M. Clema gave a talk on the engincers' banquet and the Sledge, en-gineers' scandal sheet. Dean Ferguson gave a short talk stressing the importance of the week's ac-tivities, and urged every student ting the event over.

A new engineers' song was presented for the first time by a picked chorus which presented the tune to the crowd. The lyric in written to the tune of the Rangers' song.
Immediately following the pep

rally, a group ate a cafeteria lunch at the Grace Methodist church. and proceeded to Antelope park, where inter-class baseball, horseshoes, level races and other sports

were participated in.
Walter Johnson, sophomore dia-mond star, broke a deadlock in the last inning of the freshman game with a long homer and pulled out a victory for the second year men. The engineering juniors also took a win from the fourth year men in baseball. Harold Bates and William Bamer took the horseshoe honors, taking all of their games.

WHEN DO YOU STUDY!

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Sugene.-At the University of Oregon a survey was made to de-termine when most students study. It was found that a greater num-ber of people study Sunday after-noon than at any other time. Practically no studying is done day or Saturday nights.

COLLEGE "TOWN COUNCIL." UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles-A student mayor, with his sheriff and justice of the peace, will guide the destinies of Westwood village

The campus ballot will carry the names of only high juniors and seniors, and the winning men will have full official power; the only exception being the justice's inability to perform marriages.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT. University of Oregon, Eugene. "The women's department of phys-



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