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Good Old Ivy Day. It is over. Ivy Day is done. The May Queen is crowned, the Mortar Boards are masked and the Innocents are tapped. It is over.

Beta Theta Pi wins interfraternity sing again for third time. They get to keep the cup. Looks as if this thing were getting to be a habit. The sing went off very well with accompaniment from the trains at the depot.

Queen, everyone is happy, everybody says fair election. Berenice Hoffman is maid of honor, and how she deserved it. Procession is fifteen minutes late. Hurray, daisy chain, hurray, ivy chain, hurray, pages and attendants, huzza, little girls, hurray for late procession. Hurray for the planting of the Ivy.

Gamma Phi Beta wins interfraternity sing. Well, somebody new. Congratulations Gamma Phi. Pi Beta Phi second, Kappa Alpha Theta third. Good old Washington and Lee swing, good old Theta Lips.

Mortar Boards are masked. They are Margaret Upson, Helen Baldwin, Eleanor Dixon, Margaret Cheuvront, Gertrude Clarke, Jane Robertson, Alice Quigle, Deloris Deadman, Jane Axtell, and Lucille Hendricks. Hurray, squeal, squeal. Ooh, gee sister. Tons of lipstick wasted. Old Mortar Boards are in the dust behind the thrones of the new queens of the campus.

Innocents are tapped. Jack Thompson, Norman Galleher, Howard Allaway, Chalmers Graham, Charles Skade, Jack Erickson, Bill Devereaux, Phillip Brownell, Glen LeDoyt, Marvin Schmid, Art Pinkerton, John Zeilinger, and Steve Hokuf. What a list and what a crew for next year. Disappointments of course, those are always with us like the poor. But to those who were disappointed the advice is keep your chin up. There is still great chance for service.

Handclaps, cheers, more squeals, hurrahs, shouts of joy, "Good going, kid." More and more of it. Old Innocents stand behind thrones of new kings and look at the crowd go by. It is over for them.

And so it is over, Ivy Day is ended. Fond parents, fraternal pals, good friends, all have witnessed someone's glory. And the glory will not soon fade, for the joy and the meaning of Nebraska's Ivy Day will live forever. Nebraska's finest, greatest, and truest tradition, may it live forever.

Ivy Day is gone for another year. No rain and it is still Nebraska's one and only tradition.

My, my, Capone goes to jail, Massie sentences commuted to one hour, Ivy Day is over, nothing left for newspapers now but political maneuvers and who care about that?

Good Old Serenades. Balm spring weather brings to mind the good old days of the serenade. Not so long ago it was a custom for fraternities to get a band, the fraternity, and a string of cars to go about late at night after parties and serenade the sororities. That custom was banished, however, because residents of Lincoln objected to the noise. In the opinion of many the noise was not offensive, rather it was pleasing, and the custom is missed by many. Wonder if something couldn't be done about it?

Another tradition seems to be for the Betas to win the sing every Ivy Day. Oh, well, they really are good singers.

MORNING MAIL Moral. TO THE EDITOR: I had occasion within the last week to visit a certain professor to interview him on one of his recent trips abroad. I had recently learned that he had hiked over all Europe and it seemed to me an unusual and interesting circumstance, at least worth asking about.

Naturally, since I thought the most different thing about his trip was the idea that he had hiked, I asked him if he would describe

the type of clothes he wore on his journey. So he readily condescended to describe his traveling costume to me.

I wrote in longhand that which he described and these are some of the notes I jotted down: "When I hiked through Europe I wore a rucksack or square sign fastened on my back bearing my name . . . and the country I was from, such as 'I am from America' and below that was my own traveling number such as 747. I wore, of course, short, woolen socks, with flat walking shoes. My hat was also flat with a tall feather stuck straight up in front. I wore Bavarian walking trunks and over my shoulder and diagonally across my chest I wore a silk green scarf with a white border on each side."

At this point the professor stopped, and as I waited I thought over the absurd description wondering why they had travelers wear costumes of such extreme type. Then, I looked up from my full page of notes and found him in hysterical convulsions.

I expected to hear a funny experience at this time but all he said was, "these gullible freshmen" and sunk into deeper laughter. May I offer a "moral to freshmen": if you are going to deal with people with this sort of sense of humor take a full course of shorthead, PERRY.

Called up girl the other night. She said, "Who are you?" In dialect returned, "I'm fine, who are you?"

College Editors Say— This Education.

"The Princeton Alumni Weekly" has discovered the existence of a corporation, manned by brisk salesmen and invisible hack writers, which will, for a consideration of \$100, provide undergraduates with the essays and theses required for their college degrees. The salesmen, in this attempt to raise college cribbing to the position of a major industry, are said to haunt the campuses of the larger eastern colleges and are preparing to do bigger and better business farther west.

There are some who profess not to be greatly shocked—among them the New York Herald Tribune, which cites the many parallels to this in everyday life—the ghost writers of eminent illiterates, the ready-to-wear messages of love which the telegraph and postcard companies provide, and the book of the mouth clubs. That metropolitan daily asks naively: "Since so many adults can, for a trifling sum, crib the expression of their most intimate emotions, why blame the undergraduate?"

The reasons are obvious ones. Of all institutions, the college is most certainly the one which attempts to get the student to develop his abilities, in thinking and in expressing his thoughts. Cribbing always has, and always will be the greatest setback which educational methods must confront, and this attempt to get commercial profits from "intellectual cheating" may make necessary extremely severe changes in our present-day tutorial procedure.

Without attempting to pardon the actions of undergraduates because they approximate those carried out in every-day life, this "national cribbing association" brings out the questionable value of certain requirements in written work that many departments at Syracuse demand for graduation—mainly, the senior thesis.

The work required for a senior thesis contains, on the whole, little demand for individual expression or thought. Emphasis is laid on research, length and form. The topics are largely duplicated from year to year, originality being mainly in arrangement and not in content. The average senior views the whole procedure as another requirement, a time handicap in the successful pursuit of his regular subjects, and drudgery to himself and to his professor. In addition to being a good sized expense in both time and money, the thesis fails to provide the standard it supposedly should.

Viewed by the majority of students as something to "get done in a hurry," the path to cribbing the thesis is inviting and easy. Our standards of intellectuality and worth in colleges are being subject to constant criticism. Why not drop the superfluous forms and emphasize the important factors and consider the individual?—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Wonder why the lawyers didn't take the top two bars off that Engineers E in the administration lawn and fix it for themselves?

Will They? "An honorary fraternity can be an infernal nuisance. . . ."—President McVey.

In presenting to students and faculty members his views of the functionings of honorary fraternities on the Kentucky campus, President McVey opened with the foregoing words. The president was speaking during the April convocation exercises sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary campus leaders fraternity.

But the president did not continue without first adding explanation to his somewhat startling although well founded generalities. Doctor McVey divided honorary organizations into three groups: those fostering high ideals, definitely outlined and directed toward the promulgation of unbiased helpfulness for their members, for the student body at large, and for the university itself; those who purposes are sometimes strays from the purposed route into the side roads of individual gain, and those whose ideal path grows weedy from neglect as the slothful travelers bask in the sunshine of self-esteem.

As the president spoke, the incongruity of the situation was pronounced—but subtle. Was it truly incongruous? The president was addressing a convocation assembly, a convocation sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. He said that this fraternity has had its falls and its rises. It has. The president was right. Nevertheless, Omicron Delta Kappa is admittedly the outstanding popular honorary fraternity upon the Kentucky campus. Its activities from time to time have been most praiseworthy.

And now, the laughable, but uneasy-minded incongruity: The one organization which has proved its merit has been rebuked, and probably justly. Undoubtedly it will profit from Doctor McVey's address.

Will the others?—Kentucky Kernel.

PRIZE AWARDED POETESS

Mary Frances McReynolds of Lincoln Presented Gold Piece by Queen.

Mary Frances McReynolds, Lincoln, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen Ivy Day poet and presented to the May Queen Thursday morning. The queen heard the winning poem read and presented the poetess with a lei and a \$5 gold piece, a presentation of Mortar Board, sponsor of the contest.

Miss McReynolds read her poem following the crowning of the May queen and preceding the planting of the ivy by the junior and senior class presidents. The traditional event on the campus was begun with the interfraternity sing and ended with the tapping of the innocents. The poem follows:

A gracious queen transported from the West With hair as gorgeous court and lovely maid So daintily they come from first to last Their breathless beauty, all the air pervades 'Tis like a dream of some medieval scene Never envisioned by our humble eyes And my mind's eye, my subject, holds Her reign is short, her power may not last The nations of the earth but in our hearts she rules as in our childhood mimic play Ruled Guinevere, and we still feel our lark As loyal subjects grateful for the day Of joyous service to our Queen of May.

INNOCENTS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1.) was tapped by Arthur Mitchell, Huron, S. D. Delta Tau Delta.

Chalmers Graham, Hastings and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, will be the treasurer for the incoming society. Graham this year has been assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, chairman of the interfraternity banquet committee, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, junior-senior prom, Bizzard executive board, and the Pershing Rifles. He was tapped by Coburn Tomsen, Lincoln, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

As sergeant-at-arms, Charles Skade, Lexington, Pi Kappa Alpha, will complete the group of officers for the 1932-33 society. Skade is assistant business manager of the Cornhusker, business manager of the Bizzard News, and a member of the Corn Cobs, interfraternity ball committee, Alpha Kappa Psi, and the junior-senior prom committee. He was tapped by Robert Kinkead, Cheyenne, Wyo., a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Succeeds Wolf.

Jack Erickson, Newman Grove and a member of Alpha Theta Chi, will succeed Arthur Wolf, Edgar, Sigma Phi Sigma. Erickson, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, secretary of the Yellow Jacket Delta Chi cup for the best news story of the year.

Phi Brownell, Lincoln, Delta Upsilon, is a member of the student council (two terms), Pi Sigma Alpha, is a news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and president of the Delta Chi, and the Daily Nebraskan staff. His predecessor in the society is Wally Frankfort, Hastings, Delta Upsilon.

Arthur Pinkerton, Omaha, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was tapped by Russell Mousel, West Point, Beta Theta Pi. Pinkerton is a member of Kosmet Klub, junior-senior prom committee, Corn Cobs, and is associate editor of the Cornhusker.

John Zeilinger, David City and a member of Acacia of Delta Phi Gamma, will succeed Boyd Von Seggern, West Point, Alpha Gamma Rho, in the society's membership. Zeilinger is a member of Kosmet Klub, the student publication board, interfraternity ball committee, Pershing Rifles, and is treasurer of Corn Cobs and the interfraternity council.

Steve Hokuf, Crete, and a member of Delta Tau Delta, was tapped by William McGaffin, Polk, a Sig-

High Three Percent Graduating Seniors

Marie Eleanor Adams, Herman, business administration, Lincoln, fine arts. Russell James Beers, Lincoln, engineering. Elizabeth Burdick, David City, agriculture. Glenn Willard Burton, Bartley, agriculture. Helen Mary Cassidy, Denton, Ia., art and sciences. Dorothy Alice Clark, Elgin, nursing. Verma Mae Easton, Walthill, teachers training. Harold Alton Embree, Grant, Ia., engineering. Ruth Melvina Erickson, Lincoln, fine arts. Pauline Jerome Faulstich, Jr., Lincoln, art and sciences. Winifred Jane France, York, teachers college. Dorothy Elizabeth Graham, Omaha, art and sciences. William Edwin Gump, Lincoln, medicine. Marguerite Marie Gundermann, Omaha, art and sciences. Lucille Hendricks, Lincoln, teachers college. Lewis Elton Harris, Cedar, Kas., pharmacy. Walter Glen Huber, Irvington, law. Everett Lewis Patten, Lincoln, teachers college. Ely Agrette Jacobson, Omaha, art and sciences. Helen Maurine Jeffrey, Ida Grove, Ia. Howard William Keck, Crofton, agriculture. Myron Truman Kelley, Alton, Ia., art and sciences. Leola Marie Lemare, Omaha, medicine. Lyle Willard Mabbutt, Wayne, engineering. Jonathan Royce Miles, Lincoln, business administration. Ruth Jeanette Motta, Lincoln, dentistry. General Harmon Moore, Omaha, medicine. Helen Claire Paul, Lincoln, teachers college. Elsie LaBerta Pecaska, Ord, fine arts. Gerald Lloyd Philippe, Basin, Wyo., business administration. Orville Lewis Patten, Omaha, engineering. Evelyn Mabel Simpson, Omaha, journalism. Helen Marie Vogt, Thurston, business administration. Evelyn Blanche West, Grand Island, teachers college. Harriet Jeorgies Zink, Lincoln, art and sciences.

LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED TO GO TO ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.) until the present time will be presented once in the afternoon and again in the evening. Over 400 students are being used in the production and it is to be presented in the open amphitheatre between animal husbandry hall and the dairy building. It will consist of five episodes with dances during each interlude.

Expect 1500. Those in charge of the pageant are arranging for a seating capacity of 1,500 people. In past years the pageant has been held on the ground south of the home economics building but the other location is more favorable. Ruthless Holloway of Lincoln is in general charge of the production.

Twenty-two girls are officially entered in the cord riding contest scheduled to be held during the afternoon. Richard Faulkner of Lincoln is donating the trophy to the winning girl. Jane Beaumont won the title last year but is not competing this year. Girls in the contest include Doris Patterson and Lucille Oliver, Alpha Delta Pi; Marcella Hubbard and Carlene Stokelberg, Alpha Phi; Josephine Hubbard and Alice Neill, Chi Omega; Zula Warner, Delta Gamma; Hilda Hull, Kappa Delta; Betty Wilson, Katherine Stephenson, Helen Grieve and Edna Grieve, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Warfield and Dorothy Nichols, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rosa Drath and Jean Pasewalk, Gamma Phi Beta; Faith Arnold and Mary Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marion White, Pi Omega Pi; Jean McGill, Bonita Ivins and Barnadine Sterns, Alpha Chi Omega and Lotus Therksen.

PRE-MED STUDENTS WILL GO TO OMAHA

(Continued from Page 1.) at 8 o'clock and will be followed by conducted visits thru the buildings of the school and thru the university hospital. Every student will be given an opportunity to attend clinic and lectures by members of the Medical college staff.

At noon, luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of the hospital. In the afternoon the schedule includes a baseball game between the freshmen and the pre-med students. According to Dr. H. W. Manter, pre-med adviser here, the privileges of the day are open only to pre-medics and, so they may be sure of admittance, they should have their identification cards with them.

MORTAR BOARDS MASK TEN COEDS

(Continued from Page 1.) new vice-president, Miss Baldwin, whose home is in Omaha, is a member of Alpha Phi, senior member of the A. W. S. board, member of the A. W. S. court, treasurer and concessions chairman of the W. A. S. Mask Ten Secretary.

Eleanor Dixon was the third junior coed to be masked. She replaces Julia Simanek, who masked her as secretary. Miss Dixon is a member of Chi Omega, a senior member of the A. W. S. board, member of student council, served on the Junior-Senior Prom committee, member of Tassel and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Julienne Deetken masked Margaret Cheuvront, Lincoln, as the new treasurer. Miss Cheuvront is vice-president of the Big Sister board and vice-president of Tassel.

Gertrude Clarke, Alpha Xi Delta, whose home is in La Grange, Illinois, was masked by Evelyn Simpson. She is the new reporter for the Mortar Boards. Miss Clarke is also a senior member of the A. W. S. board, member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, member of Tassel and a member of the student council.

Alice Quigle, who was masked by Dorothy Weaver is a member of Phi Mu. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Tassel and student council. Her home is in Lincoln.

Gwendolyn Hager placed the mask on Jane Robertson. Miss Robertson, whose home is in Beatrice, is a member of Delta Gamma, president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee, vice president of the W. A. S. board, member of Cornhusker and Awgwan staffs.

Deloris Deadman, of Fairbury, was made a Mortar Board by Berenice Hoffman. Miss Deadman is president of the Big Sister Board, vice president of the A. W. S. board, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. staff.

Mildred Gish and Evelyn West masked the ninth girl, Jane Axtell. She is president of the A. W. S.

Student Cafe for sale cheap. Good opportunity. Telephone Friday. G. W. BUXTON, B-6971

board and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her home is in Omaha. She is also secretary of Tassel, and a member of the Cornhusker staff and the Y. W. C. A. staff. Lucille Hendricks was the tenth and last girl to be masked. Evelyn Krolz and Aleen Neely brought her from the crowd. Miss Hendricks is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and from Wahoo. She is a member of the student council, A. W. S. council, Cornhusker staff, Tassel, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the W. A. A. sport board.

ESTIMATE 8,000 VISIT ENGINEERS ANNUAL OPENING

(Continued from Page 1.) portant highways. Other displays of interest were a model locomotive which ran by compressed air, which built like a real locomotive only on a small scale; relics of the first railroad to cross the United States; a miniature modernistic farm; and a model circular road made from all the different road materials, from the old type to the new. Materials used in building the road were tested by the department of applied mechanics as part of their exhibit.

Banquet Friday. A banquet at the Cornhusker hotel Friday night will close the activity for the week. The engineers will spend Friday at Antelope park for their annual field day, following a convocation at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock. After a barbeque dinner at noon, they will participate in various athletic events, including a golf tournament and baseball games.

The main speaker at the banquet will be Judge Bayard H. Paine, and Ray Ramsey will act as toastmaster. Presentation of the engineering honor awards and announcement of the Blue Print staff for next year will be made at the banquet. The Sledge, engineers humor sheet, will be distributed at the close of the banquet.

The arrangements for the program for the week were under the direction of Willard Dunn, general chairman of the engineer's week committee. John H. Hutchings was secretary-treasurer of the committee. They were elected at the engineer's election in the fall.

Illinois male students prefer coeds who do not drink and smoke.

Whoops! May Is Here! —and if you think we don't feel Springy! The combination of balmy days and equally balmy Spring Bræburns almost overwhelms us.

Come in and be overwhelmed too. All for thirty dollars, more and less.

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TO MOTHER on May 8—Mother's Day. She will be hoping and waiting to hear your voice. Why disappoint her? . . . Call it sentiment . . . but Mother appreciates your little acts of thoughtfulness. You can give her a lot of pleasure by calling up on "long distance." Inexpensive too!

Our Business Office will be glad to tell you about the service and give you the rates. They will also be glad to furnish you with your Mother's home-town telephone number if you give them her address. It helps speed the service.

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