LOVELY WEATHER WE'RE HAVING

Today is a fine day-for the weatherman to go hide himself in a nice, safe bombproof shelter.

Jupiter Pluvius has double crossed the campus in the greatst catastrophe of an H20 nature that has occurred since Noah became an Able Seaman.

If Jupiter Pluvius was a living mortal or if the weatherman could be logically blamed for this heavy California dew, the odds on their living through the rest of the day. Activity men are cussing, the en-gineers are blaspheming even festivities today at 9 o'clock. to rain on a holiday when they at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon, had an opportunity to get in a few rounds of golf.

at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon, Doc Elias, president of the Kosmet Klub has asked that all frahad an opportunity to get in a few rounds of golf. Sea-Weed.

It is the usual procedure of people with a philosophical bent, when a cloud bursts at the wrong time, to remark sagely, "Well, this sure ought to make the crops grow anyway."

One more day like this and

the only thing that can possibly be raised around these parts will be sea weed. What the watery seeds of heaven are actually sowing is a crop of discontent, gripes and assorted grum-

For the past three weeks, able and tradition-loyal horticulturists (university workmen to you) have been carefully spreading, raking and removing fragrant fertilizer, grooming the greensward, nurtur-ing adolescent blue grass, and keeping sprinklers going, And now Mother Nature pulls—a joker out of her sleeve and lets it rain in great gobs so the grass will be nice and green for the summer

school students. The whole affair is quite mad-dening. Students go around trying to put as much variety in their curses as possible when curses flow steadily. There is blood in the eye of engineers as they see great possibilities for a lesser crowd. Everybody wants to vent their spleen. Blaspheme grows monotonous and doesn't accomplish enough, Therefore what this uni-versity needs is somebody with a door at which all the blame for the rain could be laid.

Blame the Parson.

There are two possible solu-ons. First, and most likely; tions, First, and the preachers in the farm districts with agrarian congrega-tions prayed altogether too fervently for rain. A job's a job, these days, but the least the pulpit pounders could have done have been to hold off their pleas for rain until June. Perhaps they were up a stump for a sermon, or perhaps they thought it would be a smart political move to pray for rain early. Then they could take credit for the spring rains and insure payment of their pota-

The second possibility is not very plausible, but still a possibility. It rained on Easter Sunday and there is an old saying which says that if it rains on Easter it will rain for six successive Sundays. It has done this for two Perhaps consecutive Sundays. something went wrong in heavenly administration and Jupiter Pluvius got his dates mixed and made it rain too early in the

This last paragraph will be devoted to self-defense. Why take such a silly topic as bad weather to columnize about, you may ask? In the first place, weather is not trivial nor silly. It is always with us and was here on this globe before man. It is also talked about more often than anything else. In the second place, the public tion events. feeling against rain at the presant is so high that it ought to be about rain, however, is because just as sure as we write about it, Omaha. the sun will come out and make this column worthless.

IN SING CONTESTS

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Nine Fraternities, Twelve Sororities to Enter Annual Events.

Nine fraternities will compete in the annual Interfraternity Sing more than usual, the ag campus is | Sponsored by the Kosmet Klub, the praying that it won't rain some sing will be judged by three promimore, fine arts students are won-dering how the deluge will affect will also make the criticisms for their carnival, and faculty mem- the sorority sing sponsored by the bers think it's a crime that it had A. W. S, board that will take place

> ternity men taking part in the sing competition be present at 8:15 in the morning in order to avoid delay in getting started.

As in former years, the groups will sing in alphabetical order, and the best ones will be called back to to their numbers over that the judges may have more time to make their decisions. At the close he judges will award a loving cup o the song leader of the first place winner and announce the other places.

The fraternities singing this morning will be Acacia, Alpha Tau (Continued on Page 4.)

AG BOARD SPONSORS SECOND CAMPUS SING AT SUNDOWN MAY 13

Creative Activities Group Plans Special Music, Varied Program.

Ag Campus Sing, sponsored by the Creative Avtivities board, will be held at sundown on the pageant ground of the Ag college campus

Friday, May 13. The sing first started last year, proved to be a big success, with more than half the Ag students attending. Many people from the surdents from the city campus were also in attendance. This year four also in attendance. This year four students will lead the singing, accompanied on the piano by Miss Altinas Tullis, instructor in chorus, Several special numbers will be a group of Ag students.

Donna Hiatt, mortar board, says of the sing, "It is one of the finest Ten Buildings to Display things we've ever had. It was a success last year and we had a good crowd. This year we expect each and every Ag student to be

ALL CLASSES DISMISSED FOR IVY DAY FESTIVITIES

Ag College Holiday Extends Through Remainder Of Week.

All classes are dismissed today the evening will prove most interbecause of the Ivy day festivities, esting to the spectators, All build-Students in the college of agri- ings on the campus are open to culture will be dismissed from the public thruout the program. classes on ag campus on Friday and Saturday in addition to Ivy

Classes in the engineering, law and pharmacy colleges will be dismissed after 11 o'clock on Friday for convocations, field and recreas Nebraska hall. Capt. John W.

gh that it ought to be more, junior, or senior standing are demonstration by Capt. How-The best reason for are excused from classes on Sat- ard Nuerenberger showing mili-

All other classes will be in regu- corps of engineers are armed, as lar session Friday and Saturday.

Geo. McLean Dies



.Chancellor in '90s.

Letter Group Issues 800 Bids to Ex-Athletes From Nebraska.

The first reunion of all Husker lettermen in any sport down thru sports history has been scheduled for Saturday night, May 14, at an "N" club dance in the Student Union building.
The Student Union ballroom will

be decorated with "N" blankets and other trophies now in the "N' club room in the coliseum, Members of the active chapter will show the visitors about the building from about 8 o'clock that eve-

ning until the dance begins.

The dance is closed to the student body but free to the returning lettermen and their wives, Eighthundred bids in the forms of tags have been mailed out and the recipients will write their names on them and wear them on their lapels that night for identification.

More than 800 former Husker (Continued on Page 2.)

Progress of Sciences

In University.

gram which will proceed thruout

Military Engineering.

DR. G. E. M'LEAN, EX-CHANCELLOR, DIES AT AGE 88

THE DAILY WEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

COLLEGE DAYS BEGIN AT 9

Noted Clergyman-Educator Headed University From 1895-99.

Dr. George E. MacLean, chancellor of the University from 1895 Washington, D. C., at the age

dedicated Morrill hall. In 1925 he gave the commencement address election to the chancellorship.

Held Many Degrees.

Born in Rockville, Conn., Dr. McLean held degrees from Williams, Yale, and the European universities of Berlin, Leipzig, Wales, and Oxford. In 1874 he was ordained by the Presbyterian church and served pastorates in New Le-banon and Troy, N. Y., before going to the University of Min-black-robed and masked members erature in 1883.

where he served as president for chain

9:00 a. m .- Inter-fraternity

10:15 a. m .- Ivy Day Oration

10:45 a, m .- Ivy Day Proces-

11:00 a. m.-Crowning of the

11:05 a, m .- Reading of the

Ivy Day poem, winner to be an-nounced at the time of the read-

11:10 a. m .- Presentation of

11:15 a. m .- Planting of the

Variety, Novelty in Exhibits

\$150 Mortar Board graduate

by Harold Gurske.

May Queen.

scholarship.

IVY DAY PROGRAM.

University of Nebraska

May 5, 1938.

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Ivy Day Turns Spotlight On New Mortar Boards, May Queen, Innocents

OUTGOING PRESIDENTS.

Fraternities and Sororities To Seek Sing Trophy At 9, 1:15.

Identity of Nebraska's 1937 May to 1899, died late Tuesday night in Queen will be revealed this morning at 11 o'clock, Amid the tradi-The noted clergyman-educator tional pomp and ceremony that made his last visit to the campus will be one of the many Ivy Day here in 1927, at which time he climaxes, a senior woman elected by women students of the junior on the 30th anniversary of his and senior classes more than a month age will ascend to the dias to be crowned sovereign of the eventful day.

Down the white walk, bordered on each side by the Ivy and Daisy chains, the royal party will proceed to the throne where the Maid of Honor will crown the queen.

Mortar Boards March.

nesota as professor of English lit- of Mortar Board march to the foot of the throne and form a From Nebraska in 1899, Dr. line on both sides of the walk. MacLean went to Iowa university Then the Ivy chain and Daisy Him march around two years. In 1913 he became a triangle before the throne, singing specialist in higher education for the traditional Ivy and Daisy

(Continued on Page 3.)

ivy by Stanley Brewster and

Elmer Dohrmann, presidents of

the junior and senior classes re-

spectively. Followed by reces-

Sing. 2:30 p.m.—Masking of Mor-

1:15 p. m.-Inter-fraternity

3:30 p. m.-Tapping of Inno-

7:00 p. m.-Open house, dem-

onstrations and exhibits in ten

different buildings on the

cents, 4:30 p. m.—Tea dance at the

sion of May Queen's court,

tar Boards.

Student Union.

Ivy Day By Warren C. Lewis,

Maxine Durand. Bob Wadhams,

Lincoln: Journal:

Ivy Day, Ivy Day! Henor to the Queen of May. ! Honor to the mitdens fair. Daisy chain with daisies rare. Drip! Drip!

tyy Day, Ivy Day; How the Mertar boards did pray; How the linacents did curse; But the weather could be worse. Drip; Drip;

Ivy Day, Ivy Day; Let us sing our song so gay, Blending voices quite divine. "Who shull bear the Ivy vines:" Drip: Drip:

Ivy Day, Ivy Day; See the colorful array. The lavender chiffon may yet Become a shrinking violet Drip! Drip!

Ivy Day, Ivy Day! Honor to the month of May, What matter if the crowd is scant, 'Tis a perfect day to plant! Drip! Drip!

KFOR, KOIL DESCRIBE IVY DAY CEREMONIES

Broadcasts Slated at 10:35, 1:15, 3:30 to Feature Day's Activities.

monies, will be carried today over will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 with radio stations KFOR, Lincoln, and orchestra. There will be cut danc-KOIL, Council Bluffs. The pro- ing and a stag line at this first gram starting at 10:35 will bring student organization-sponsored to the listeners a description of the party Try and daisy chain processions be admitted free; others will be and the presentation of the May charged an admission of 10 cents. brief display of chemical warfare building. Many interesting and Queen,

Emanating from the green on novel demonstrations will be perthe old campus between the Adesting geology exhibit in which lective dyeing, water purification ministration building and Univermany ancient and valuable objects and ryon manufacture. sity hall, the program also will carry the reading of the Ivy poem and presentation of the Morscholarship award. laboratory. Methods used in mod-Winding up the morning activities, will be a description of the tradiern highway testing will be fully demonstrated and explained. tional planting of the Ivy by Stan-The Brace laboratory will house ley Brewster and Elmer Dohrman. the exhibits of the electrical engipresidents of the junior and senior neers. The new Hammond organ will be exhibited and its opera-

Beginning at 1:15, KFOR will broadcast part of the Intersorority Sing. A summary broadcast of the activities of the day and announce- Music Student Under Bettie ments and interviews of year's Innocents and Mortar Boards will be earried by KFOR and KOIL at 2:30,

The broadcasts have been arranged by Bob Wadhams, and will be announced by Jack Hanssen, station manager at KFAB.

perform their experiments in the Seniors May Purchase Mechanical Engineering building. Invitations Till May 12 follows:

a V-S sutomobile engine in action, with its "innards" visible to the public.

Student architects will have an (Continued on Page 3.)

Graduating seniors have until May 12 to purchase announcements at either Long's or Coop book stores, according to Elmer Grandos-Cassado, Internegao from the Grandos-Cassados Cassados book stores, according to Elmer Gayescas, Gayescas, Carriecio.

Senior Honoraries Reveal New Members Today At 2:30, 3:30.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Perpetuating its oldest and most venerable student tradition, the senior honoraries will announce their succeeding members this afternoon in the annual ivy

Mortar board, women's honorary, will reveal its membership at 2:30 o'clock with the traditional masking pomp. The present cap and gowned coeds will comb the crowd for the new candidates, which when found will be adorned with the significant "blaque masque. Maxine Durand heads the outgoing organization, which is comprised of the 13 senior coeds, outstanding in the field of extracurricular activities,

At promptly 3:30 o'clock the men's group, known as the Inno-cents society, will pounce upon their prospective candidates in a form of informal initiation known as "tapping." The hooded organi-zation traditionally picks in the vicinity of 13 men for membership, though it is not limited to this number. Robert Wadhams is president of the retiring Satana.

AWS HOLDS ANNUAL IVY DAY TAG DANCE FOLLOWING TAPPING

Beck-Jungbluth Orchestra To Play for Matinee Hop in Union.

An all university tea dance held in the newly opened Student Union building will climax the afternoon events of Ivy Day. The A. W. S. Broadcasts of Ivy day cere- board wil sponsor the dance, which

> Students wearing "N" tags shall The "N" tags represent the finan-cial backing of each fraternity, sorority, and organized group on the campus which subscribed \$3 for the affair.

The Ivy Day dance will become a traditional event if its success is assured, and with the Student Union building as an added attraction, the clance this year will be a

RUTH SIBLEY FIVES CELLO RECITAL FOR CONVOCATION

Zabriskie Features Concert Works. Featured at the senior recital

of the twenty-ninth musical convocation Wednesday afternoon at the Temple building was Ruth Sibley cellist, student with Bettie Za briskie. She was accompanied at the piane by Mildred Gergen. The afternoon Program was at

Coeds Select Campus Bachelors Whose Fraternity Pins Are Generally Sought "Probably Don Moss, Bob Gan-

Feminine Choice: Parallel in Picking School's Datable Males.

By Barbara Rosewater, Spring is open season on fraternity pins, and the great jewelry migration from vest to dress has already begun. For the benefit of unattached coeds, the Daily Nebraskan has consulted ten feminine socialites for help in sizing up the available masculine material, and has compiled a list of some of the men whose pins are most desirable from the romantic

All of the girls questioned were vague as to the basis for choosing the men they listed, but they agreed that their selections were made with an eye to getting John Stoddard.

'good all-round" men, According to Margaret McKay, Nebraska Sweetheart, the follow-Glover, Jim Stuart, and Stan Natalie declared.

THEIR PINS SOUGHT. Ed Steeves

Bill Williams Dick Paul **Bud Tallman** Adna Dobson Al Moseman Bob Gannon Thurston Phelps Bob Ramey

Brewster, altho the latter two are not in general circulation Jane Bell of the Kappa House chooses for her list of Thurston Phelps, Bob Gannon, Adna Dobson, Dick Paul, Clayton Ankeny, Ed Steeves, Grant Thomas

Bob Ramey, Elmer Dohrmann, and Ranking tops with Natalie Reh-nender, Delta Gamma "best laender. dressed girl,' are Thurston Phelps. ng ten men are the most suitable Bill Williams, Don Moss, Bob Ledgoals for collegiate huntresses: ley, Bob Thornton, Ralph Ludwick, Bud Tallman, Al Moseman, Herb Joe Stephens, Ed Steeves, Grant Stoddard, Bob Fuchs, Bud Cather, Thomas, and Adna Dobson, "Looks Ed Steeves, Bill Buchanan, Herb have little to do with my choice,"

non, John Hoppe, Frank Coufal, Grant Thomas, Paul Hart, or Jim Ivins would make a good beginning for any girl," Peggy Pascoe, Chi O, stated, and added Morris Lipp, Ed Steeves and Howard Kaplan, "I'm partial to publicatios," she explained.

house thought the best bachelors were Sam Francis, Paul Wagner, Dick Paul, Clark Faulkner, Jack Ellsworth, George Seeman, Bob Hilsabeck, Mayhard Swartz, Grant Thomas and Les Bursik.

Virginia Anderson, Theta beauty queen, took half an hour to think In Case of Inclement Skies over before she named Clark Faulkner, George Seeman, Don-Jensen, Jim Beltzer, "the Ludwick Dick, Paul, Grant Thomas,

and Jim Vieregg, Prom Girl Eloise Benjamin pro-(Continued on Page 2.)

Morrill hall will have an inter- formed, such as electroplating, will be displayed. Many relics, ex-clusive to the University of Ne-Demonstrations and exhibits in braska museum, will also be open play in the Highway Testing

ten different buildings on the for public inspection. campus will be open to the public Chemistry Exhibits. tonight from 7:30 to 10:30, as stu-The chemistry exhibits will be displayed in the Avery Laboratory lents in the various departments climax the year's work, Plans for one of the most spectacular nights in the history of the university have been completed, and the entertaining and educational pro-

LAST SERVICES HONOR CHARLES STUART, SR.

The military engineering depart- Lincoln Financier Attended ment is taking part in Engineers' Week this year for the first time. University 1902-1904; Their displays will be on exhibit Died Monday. on the first and second floors of

Last services in tribute to Highlights of these experiments Cramer is in charge of the depart-Pre-medic students of sopho-ment. Highlights of this display Charles Stuart, Lincoln financier, are a liquid air demonstration and were held Wednesday afternoon at a V-8 automobile engine in action, building some column inches urday to attend pre-medic activitary and peace time applications 3 at the First Plymouth Congregaties at the college of medicine in of demolition equipment; a display tional church. Mr. Stuart, father of the weapons with which the university, died suddenly Monday well as an anti-tank mine; and a at the age of 53.

> Mr. Stuart attended the university from 1902-1904. He was an alumnus of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and instrumental in erecting the new Phi Delta Theta house at 16th and R streets.

> "Charles Stuart's achievements are stamped indelibly upon the life of Lincoln and the state of braska," declared Rev. Raymond of the services. "He was essentially the builder."

Mr. Stuart has nlways shown Rita Alger of the Pi Beta Phi great interest in the campus and in

IVY DAY FESTIVITIES **GO ON RAIN OR SHINE**

Traditional Fete Moves To Coliseum

Ivy day festivities are to be held from Girl Eloise Benjamin pro- today rain or sinne. If the day to tested "meager knowledge" due to dark and drizzly, fraternities will the Kappa Sig pin she was wear- sing, Mortar Boards will be masking, but admitted that her list ed and Innocents will be tapped would include Al Moseman, Clay- within the walls of the collision within the walls of the coliseum. ton Ankeny, Dick Paul, Tom Otherwise the May Queen's court Davidson, Bob Thornton, Grant and the Ivy day activities will be stresses Gridiron Dinners as the G.I.P. 24 Yes. Thomas, Jack Gellatly, Bill Wil- on the square in front of Univer- major campus activity sponsored ally the Innocents sity hall.

Thatsit, Whatsit Spookulate SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS MORRIS LIPP PRESIDENT

tion shown. It will also be possible

for the spectators to see their voices in color and in waves.

demonstrations of sound amplifica-

tion, light beam transmission and

neon lamp experiments will be

teresting organ display which should be novel and entertaining.

Mechanical Engineers,

The mechanical engineers will

University hall will have an in-

Steeves, Englund, DeBrown To Fill Other Offices Of Organization. Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism fraternity, held its an-McConnell, who was in charge nual election Wednesday, following luncheon at the Capitol hotel. Morris Lipp was elected president; Ed Steeves, vice

> secretary; and Dick de Brown, nociety's books and rec

in excellent shape." pointed out the it.

chapter on the work done. He their houses. by the club,

On Dear, Departed Ivy Plants Ghostly Conversation Occurs since we were mortal by plants, Within Lonely Realm

Of Campus. IVY DAZE

Act I.

SCENE - Somewhere in the

lonely realm between Administrarill Englund, tion building and U hall, burial place of all good ivy day plants. It is the morning of Ivy Day. The Ghost of our Dear Departed Larry Hall of Ivy Plant Number 24 and the Associated Ghost of our Dear Departed Ivy Press audited Plant Number 17 are conversing together in solemn monotones.

ords of the past Ghost of our Dear Departed Ivy year and pro Plant Number 24. nounced them G.I.P. 24—Yes, Ghost of our Dear Departed Ivy Plant Number Hall 17, and there are weary people in

G.I.P. 17-Specially the Innofraternity might undertake cents, cents, Whatsit, who've been next year and complimented the campaigning for members from

G.I.P. 24-Yes, Thatsit, especi-G.I.P. 17-It's been a long time

Whatsit.

G.I.P. 24—Yes, Thatsit, it doesn't seem that two years have passed since they buried me here to the infernal chant of "Who Will plant the Ivy" and threw clods on top of me. It was a dirty dig, Thatsit G.I.P. 17-Whatsit!

G.I.P. 24-Yes, Thatsit? G.I.P. 17-Who are all those hanging around our dig-

G.I.P. 24-They're spectators, Thatsit

G.I.P. 17-Spectators? Do you mean those who look on or be-hold, as Wimberley would say? G.I.P. 24—Yes, Thatsit, as Wim-G.I.P 17-At's a weary world,

beriey would say.

G.I.P. 17—Then what are they going to look on or behold, Whats-

G.I.P. 24-The masking of the Mortar board and the tapping of the Innocents. It's a ghouling task,

G.I.P. 17-Oh! I wish we were spectators. Whatsit...instead of (Continued on Page 4)