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College Days fill calendar this week with big times

WED. Beauty ball to reveal NU Queens

Cornhusker adopts new method to announce six Carroll-picked charmers

Plethoritude, row on row, 'll meet the eye at Nebraska's first Beauty Queen ball Wednesday evening in the Union ballroom as all 32 candidates for Cornhusker Beauty

Due to the over-zealousness of Cornhusker enthusiasts, Earl Carroll was advertised as actually visiting Lincoln in order to select the 1939 Cornhusker Beauty Queen at the ball. It is true that Mr. Carroll is selecting the queens, but only from his theater-restaurant in sunny California.

Queens gather to hear which six were adjudged by Earl Carroll to be the most beautiful.

The Beauty Queen ball, first of its kind, will herald the traditional pagentry of Ivy Day, and is, itself, planned to become a feature of campus tradition according to the members of the Cornhusker staff, sponsors.

Nebraska has her Honorary Colonel, her Ag Sweetheart, her (See BEAUTY, Page 2.)

THURS. Campusites guess at Ivy Day secrets

Identity of Queen, sing winners, Mortar Boards, Innocents cause tension

Ivy Day and its traditions, which will take place Thursday, hold the campus at a high pitch of tension and excitement this week while three questions keep students wildly guessing who will be the May Queen, who will be the next Innocents and Mortar Boards, and who will win the inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sing contests.

Advance preparations for the annual event promise that this year's Ivy Day will be the most impressive and colorful one in the history of the university. The preparations were well under way yesterday as workmen began construction of the dais north of the administration building.

A checkup on the condition of the sod in the immediate vicinity revealed that it was in excellent shape for flying Innocents and scrambling Mortar Boards, who will be tapped and masked during the annual university holiday.

Weatherman a villain.
The weather man, however, proved to be the villain of the day as he predicted scattered showers for Thursday but redeemed himself by also predicting warmer weather. The ceremonies, steeped in uni- (See SECRETS, Page 3.)

THURS. Rubinoff co. to entertain record crowd

Advance ticket sales indicate 5,000 will hear Ivy Day concert

Indications from the advance ticket sale for the Rubinoff show, to be presented in the coliseum at 8 o'clock, Ivy day evening, May 4, show that a crowd of approximately four to five thousand persons will gather to hear the noted violinist play.

Appearing with Rubinoff on his concert presentation of modern music will be the famous radio and stage piano duo of Fray and Braggiotti. The violinists' offerings as well as those of the piano duo will vary from a Bach fugue or Debussy nocturne to one of Gershwin's compositions and a Goodman arrangement of swing music.

Good seats left.

Good seats are still available, according to Mrs. Vera Yinger, Union social director, who is aiding in the management of the concert. The box office at the coliseum will open at 6 o'clock the evening of the performance for those who wish to purchase tickets. Tickets may also be purchased (See RUBINOFF, Page 4.)

NU delegates report action of Federation

Kidd, Englund, Lantz tell of ideas expressed on student government

After swapping ideas on current campus government, politics and faculty student relationships over the week end with other Student Councilors from 15 colleges in four states, Marian Kidd, Merrill Englund and Student Council adviser E. W. Lantz returned Sunday night from Northfield, Minn. They had been the guests of Carleton college there for the meeting of the West Central division of the National Student Council Federation.

Faculty domination deplored.

Discussion of college curriculum planning showed that the majority of delegates felt that students should have a voice in the selection of subjects for the curriculum. The present system of faculty domination of the planning was reproached.

Another generally accepted idea thrown to the top by the discussion was a closer association of students and faculty. The idea was expressed that collegians should drop the "apple polishing" attitude toward students who talk to their instructors, and that more informal conferences be held.

Campus politics supported.

Politics in campus elections were upheld. Student Councilors argued that college being a place to prepare one for living, conditions of living should be reproduced as closely as possible in college.

The federation encompasses schools in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota. Representatives to the meeting were entertained with musical programs, trips about the campus and a dance.

THURS. Open house exhibits enter final stages

Engineering, pharmacy college preparations promise night of action

Final preparations, now underway, for the annual open house exhibits staged each spring by the college of pharmacy and the college of engineering indicate that the two exhibits will be the finest and most interesting in the history of either college. Both open houses will be held Thursday evening.

Exhibits varying from a working model of a steam locomotive to the only working model of a fractionating tower in existence will be featured at the engineer's exhibit.

Banana to pound nail.

A working model of the Columbus hydroelectric plant will be the feature of the civil engineering exhibit. Mechanical engineers will use a banana to pound a nail into a board, and the military engineers will feature an exhibit of model military bridges.

"A Design for Modern Living" is the theme of the exhibit to be staged by the architectural engineers. Focal point of the exhibit is to be a model of a truly (See EXHIBITS, Page 3.)

FRI., SAT. Six scientific organizations convene here

Nebraska Academy of Sciences to open 49th conclave Friday

The campus is preparing to play host to a large aggregation of scientists from Nebraska and adjoining states Friday and Saturday when six scientific organizations hold their conventions simultaneously with the 49th annual conclave of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Organizations which will meet here include the Mathematical Association of America, the Nebraska Council of Mathematics Teachers, the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers, the Nebraska Science Teachers association, the Midwestern Psychology association, and the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Boucher to welcome.

Sessions of the Academy of Sciences will commence at 8:30 Friday morning in Morrill hall where registration and sectional meetings will be held until 11 o'clock. At that time Chancellor Boucher will welcome the visiting scientific men, and Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation of sur- (See SCIENTISTS, Page 2.)

Dr. Miller praises Ruskin before P.B.K.

Speaker at formal initiation ceremony finds truth, memory, obedience good rules of life

"The seven lamps of architecture, especially the lamps of truth, memory, and obedience, as suggested by Ruskin, should be used as the rules of life," Dr. Edmund F. Miller told newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa last evening. Approximately 150 people witnessed the formal initiation ceremony of the arts and science honorary, held in the Union.

History of Ruskin.

Dr. Miller was the principal speaker of the evening and addressed the group on the subject, "Suggestions From Ruskin." He started with a brief history of Ruskin, who first came into prominence in 1860 when he warned the people of the world that the then prevalent theory that free competition in production and distribution would lead to national wealth was false and would make for poverty and depression.

Though he was hooted or cheered, Dr. Miller commented, "his beautiful literary style showed as clearly as a cube of sunlight."

Piano solo.

Also included on the program was a piano solo by Mary Virginia Tooke. The initiation ceremony was conducted by President James Wadsworth and Professors Hertzler and Hicks with the assistance of Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Margaret Cannell.

Ivy, Daisy chains meet today for practice

All members of the Ivy and Daisy chains for the Ivy Day festival will meet at 5 o'clock today and Wednesday in the Temple for practice.

NU lawyers hear Hook

Kansas City attorney addresses convocation

Naming and outlining what he referred to as the three most important features of law trial procedure, Inghram D. Hook, Kansas City Attorney and President of the Missouri Bar association addressed an all law college convocation yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

Hook, a graduate of the University of Chicago, pointed to the impinging of a jury, the lawyer's introductory speech to the jury, and the "art" of cross examination as vital spots of legal procedure.

The selection of the wrong juror may cause a lawyer to lose a case, and a man to lose his freedom, he said. A freak example in his own experience was a case where a lawyer was trying to demonstrate to a jury that a certain object could not be seen from a given point. "It would take a cockeyed man to see that," said the lawyer. He did not notice until later the cockeyed man in the jury box.

Alumni prepare annual 'Roundup' celebration

Association mails out 15,000 announcements; Classes of '89, '99, '19 have special reunion

Preparations for Commencement time's annual Alumni Roundup, June 3-5, expected to be the largest get-together of grads in the history of the university, began fully yesterday with the issuance of invitations to alumni groups scattered from coast to coast.

More than 15,000 bulletins headed by the slogan, "Once a Cornhusker, Always a Cornhusker," were mailed to Nebraska grads throughout the nation.

Honoring the classes of 1889, 1899 and 1919 who are celebrating their fifty, forty and twenty year anniversaries in Lincoln at that time, the three day activities will include banquets by these honor classes, the twentieth annual reunion breakfast of the Bizad college, and addresses by Chancellor C. S. Boucher and Secretary E. F. DuTeau.

Mail over 15,000 notices.

In addition to the notification of all members of the reunion classes, announcements were sent to 4,000 alumni club officers and active alumni throughout the country, 4,500 to Lincoln alumni, 2,238 to Omaha alumni, 5,000 to over forty other towns and cities in Nebraska and several hundred to faculty members and fraternities.

Invitations were mailed out to 1,783 graduates of the college of business administration to attend the reunion breakfast of that college at the Student Union building, Sunday morning, June 5.

Beginning its celebrations at a special table at the Friday night supper, the class of 1899 will carry on its activities under the direction of Miss Edna Bullock, of the (See ALUMNI, Page 2.)

Journalists hear Grimes

Sigma Delta Chi dinner follows initiation today

George Grimes, associate editor of the Omaha World-Herald and Nebraska ex-18, will address members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and members of the university school of journalism at a dinner to be held at the Union this evening following initiation of new members into the fraternity.

Carroll Chouinard, university editor and publicity head, will point Sigma Delta Chi as a professional member, while student members to be taken into the fraternity at initiation ceremonies this afternoon include Norman Harris, Don Anderson, Ed Wittenberg, Dale Garst, and Joe Heiser.

Following the initiation at 5:30 in the Union, the banquet will be held at 6:30. Open to all members of the school of journalism, the affair will celebrate the 30th year of Sigma Delta Chi. Reservations at 75 cents per plate should be made at the Union office by this noon.