

Traditional Ivy festivity today

New Council elects Thiel president

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Honoraries tap, mask members

Presentation of May queen, sings, tea dance to climax day's activities

Black-masked women and red-robed men will be stalking the campus today while nervous juniors squirm and happy students celebrate. There'll be a queen, singing, speeches and traditions 40 years old.

Although today is jammed with events from 9 a. m. on, three ceremonies stand out:

1. Tapping of 13 junior men for Innocents, senior men's honorary.
2. Masking of 13 junior women for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.
3. Presentation of the May Queen, senior woman selected in an all women's election in March.

Scene of the day's activities will be the lawn north of administration hall, and with the weather man predicting "occasional showers" for today, only possible hitch in the present program is rain.

Curtiss to orate.

After surviving both the spring election and the law-engineering feud, Eugene Curtiss will deliver the Ivy Day oration at 10:15, immediately after the interfraternity sing which opens the day's program at 9. Seven organizations have entered the competition, sponsored by Kosmet Klub.

The rest of the morning will be filled with the traditional parade of the Ivy and Daisy chains, the coronation of the queen, reading of the Ivy Day poem by the winner of the poem writing content, and the planting of the Ivy by junior and senior class presidents,

(See TODAY, page 3.)

Noble presents Cornhusker Beauty Queens at Union party



Alice McCampbell.



Marie Anderson.



Virginia Ford.



Betty Malone.



Pat Herminghaus.



Margery Stewart.

Six university coeds stepped from the covers of a gigantic 1941 Cornhusker yearbook cover at the Union's third anniversary ball in the coliseum last night and were presented as the 1941 beauty queens by Orchestra Leader Ray Noble.

Selected by George Petty, famous Esquire artist, were Marie Anderson, Virginia Ford, Pat Herminghaus, Betty Malone, Alice McCampbell and Margery Stewart. Under the glare of brilliant spotlights, the university queens descended a staircase to the front of the band shell where Noble presented each with a bouquet of American beauty roses.

After each was individually introduced to the crowd, they ascended a staircase on the opposite side of the band stand to a door marked "Petty's Choice."

Queens' activities.

Miss Anderson is a senior in ag college. She is a Kappa Alpha Theta, member of Coed Counsel-

ors, Tanksterettes, Home Ec association and is president of the YWCA on ag campus.

A freshman in arts and sciences, Miss Ford is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a member of the YWCA cabinet. Miss Herminghaus is a sophomore in teachers college and is an Alpha Phi. She was a member of the YWCA cabinet last year and had a leading role in the Kosmet Klub spring show this year.

Miss Malone is a sophomore in teachers college and is unaffiliated. She is a member of Newman club. Miss Campbell is a freshman in arts and sciences and is a mem-

ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Stewart, a sophomore in teachers college is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is a member of the women's rifle team.

Following the presentation of the beauty queens, eleven large Petty drawings which decorated the coliseum were auctioned off to the crowd by Avery Forke, business manager of the Cornhusker.

Another feature of the party was the Coliseum Corn Crib placed on the stage of the coliseum where the crowd could obtain refreshments.

Fortieth Ivy Day anniversary recalls events of former years

Ivy Day, now a traditional affair when Innocents are tapped, Mortar Boards masked, and the May Queen is presented, celebrates its 40th anniversary at UN today when activities begin at 9 a. m.

Senior Class Day was the predecessor of Ivy Day, beginning in 1899, but two years later the Ivy plant gave its name to the annual celebration. Class poet Edna D. Bullock penned the following words for her classmates of '99: What matter if behind we leave The brightest moments time can give? 'Tis all in memory's book, no doubt, With strife and weary cares left out, And there forever shall it stay, Till memory, too, shall pass away; An ever present source of joy, Which time nor care shall ever cloy.

In its first issue the DAILY NEBRASKAN reported the first Ivy Day, June 11, 1901. The seniors

formed in double column and marched to the library building, where the exercises were then held. After speeches, the first Ivy Day oration, and planting of the Ivy, the seniors held a dance to close the festivities. This climaxing party was a custom for many years.

Rain spoiled the second Ivy Day.

but on the third one, in April of 1903, the Innocents organized on the pattern of societies at Harvard and Yale and started the custom of tapping their members at the annual event.

May Day exercises—including a May Pole dance by 16 senior women, also highlighted the Ivy Day on May 1 in 1903. Despite the fact that the dates of Ivy Day varied through the years, the May Pole dance was featured for many years on the green south of U Hall.

Ivy Day 1905 brought a very mysterious women's organization to the campus, "The Order of the Black Masque," grew until its masking of members equalled intrigue of tapping the Innocents, and it got the name of Mortar Board.

No holiday till 1908.

Students now wouldn't think of celebrating without a holiday, but

(See YEARS, page 4.)

Barb women hold activity point meeting

Barb women working for activity points are urged to attend one of the two final check-up meetings for points next week. Point chairman, Betty Hutchinson, will be in the barb office in the Student Union at 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday to receive the point records and answer any questions about them. Ag women are especially asked to attend.

To those barb women earning 100 activity points pins will be awarded at the annual barb spring banquet on May 17. Corsages will be given to those with 50 points, but under 100 points,

Engineers hold annual open house tonight

Groups to display work from every department; activities begin at 7:30

With feuds set aside, engineers will get down to serious work tonight, when they begin their 26th annual Engineers' Week with open house starting at 7:30.

Sharing the spotlight with the open house activities will be the talk by I. V. Packard, aviation expert, at a convocation Friday morning at 11 in the Temple theatre. He will speak on "Aviation Tomorrow."

Active in the aviation field for 22 years, Packard was appointed secretary of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission in 1938. The federal government has decognized the outstanding work of the commission in handling a comparatively new field which has increased 700 percent in the past two years.

Also being anticipated by engineers is the annual banquet at the Union Friday evening, when all awards for the year will be presented. Beginning at 6:30, the

(See TONIGHT, page 2.)

Ag extension appropriation gets increase

Up \$14,560 went the university's agricultural extension appropriation in senatorial debate on the state's omnibus budget bill.

Proposed by appropriations committee chairman John S. Callan, the amendment received quick senatorial sanction.

With these added funds the amount of tax money available for agricultural extension is returned to \$208,000, the same amount as was appropriated in the last biennium.