



UN Honorary Groups Choose Successors

Weirich Masqued President

Twelve Mortar Boards were masked yesterday afternoon in the dry coliseum as rain beat outside, and Dorothy Ann Weirich was chosen new president of the group. Other officers included Sue Shaw, vice president; Sylvia Katzman, secretary; Shirley Phelps, treasurer; and Marjorie Bruning, historian.

Also elected to the Mortar Board are Ann Kinder, Jean Christie, Alice Louise Becker, Helen Kelley, Betty Newman, Betty Tishhammer and Janet Curley. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and service during the new members' three years at the university. Has Varied Activities

The new president is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. She is vice president of Tassels and a member of the Coed Counselors board, the Cornhusker staff, Alpha Lambda Delta, and YWCA. She is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was masked by (See WEIRICH, Page 6)



Orator Views World Order After War

Max Meyer Cites Need Of Liberal Education In Solving Problems

Universities, above all American institutions, must look ahead to the new post-war world social order and prepare students to cope with its problems and become its leaders, declared Max E. Meyer, Alpha Tau Omega senior in the law college, in his Ivy Day oration.

A broad, liberal, classical education is a good foundation which should be emphasized more than it has been in recent years, Meyer said. This might be implemented by (1) developing an understanding of modern problems, (2) offering courses on the limitations and capabilities of different nationalities and sections of the world, (3) offering more courses on the history and geography of other peoples, (4) offering courses on the culture and interests of other countries, and (5) placing more emphasis on modern languages.

Meyer explained that his remarks must assume that right will triumph in the present war which is otherwise "what any one of us might think or say could not improve our fate."

Boundaries Fixed
All indications point to a peace which will fix geographic boundaries according to the choice of the peoples involved, with machinery provided for changes when necessary, and which will set up some form of world cooperative organization in which the United States will assume its just position in readjustments and policies to be adopted, said the Ivy Day orator.

This world social order will be a logical culmination of the historical development of governmental and social units from the family through the clan to the nation, he believes, and "what has been done heretofore on a national scale now will be done on an international scale."

Provisions of the Atlantic Charter signed by England and the United States suggest this future order; no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise, to be sought; all nations to have equal access to trade and raw materials of the world; fullest collaboration between all nations toward improved labor standards, economic adjustment and social security; all men free to traverse the high seas without hindrance.

U. S. Not Ready
The United States was not prepared to take its part in such a world order in 1918 and is not yet prepared today, Meyer said, but universities can do much to aid the situation.

"As far as the United States is concerned, this is primarily a war between two ideologies—democracy and autocracy, whether the people should exist for the state or the state for the people. And, while we must cooperate and sacrifice (See ORATOR, page 2)

Navy Opens V-7 Class To Students

Class V-7 of the U. S. Naval Reserve will not be closed on May 1 as had been announced, according to a report received from the bureau of navigation yesterday.

The report reads, "Enlistments of college graduates and college seniors in class V-7 will continue until the recruiting service is otherwise directed.

Enlistments of college juniors who become college seniors prior to April 15, 1942, or who were not eligible for enlistment in class V-1 while they were sophomores, shall continue until the recruiting service is otherwise directed."

The navy has had good response from college men in connection with the V-7 class of the naval reserve. Many UN students have signed up in the program.

Innocents Name Hays President

Outgoing Innocents at UN tapped Preston Hays new president of Innocents in the annual Ivy Day ceremonies yesterday afternoon. Pouring rain forced the tapping to be held indoors on the coliseum floor—which was very hard hit in the carrying-out of the tapping tradition.

Other officers tapped were Larry Huwaldt, as vice president, Max Laughlin as secretary, Bob Schlater as treasurer and Fred Metheny as sergeant-at-arms.

Chosen for their prominence in university activities on a basis of leadership, service, and scholarship, new members of the society also included Dick Harnsberger, Phil Kantor, Bob Fast, Dave Walcott, Al Zikmund, Randall Pratt, John Jay Douglas and Ren Bucacek.

Hays is Council Member.

Hays is in the college of arts and sciences. He is a member of the Student Council, Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs, Awgwan staff, Varsity band, University symphony orchestra, singers and chorus, Interfraternity Council, and the central committee of the Student Foundation. He (See INNOCENTS, page 6)

Masqued



All cuts courtesy Sunday Journal and Star. Janet Curley.

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All cuts courtesy Sunday Journal and Star. John Jay Douglas, Lorenz Bucacek.

Francis Keefer Is Queen; Rain Drives Crowd Indoors

It rained yesterday afternoon but all of the traditions of Ivy Day were not broken, for the morning ceremonies proceeded according to schedule with only the cold limiting the colorfulness of the day.

From Ivy Day poet in her freshman year to queen of the celebration is the story of Frances Keefer, teachers college senior, crowned as the university's 31st May queen. Marian Cramer Aden, arts and science senior, was revealed as maid of honor.

Miss Paulson Writes Ivy Day Poem

Winner Towne Club Member; Recites 'Out Of The Earth' to Court

Elinor Jeannette Paulson, senior in Teachers college at the university, was announced as Ivy Day poet. She is a member of Towne club, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Phi, Student Council, YWCA, Circuit Rider staff and Wesley Foundation.

She read the following original poem before May Queen Frances Keefer of Lincoln and her court:

"OUT OF THE EARTH."
Today we see the embryo of a dream.
In the solid brown of the earth
We plant the ivy, fragile, green.
(See POET, page 5)

Despite cold wind—and rain near the end of the ceremonies—a crowd of nearly 1,000 looked on at the affair from the bleachers and near-by-sidewalks.

The new queen is a Mortar Board, president of the campus YWCA, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Rho Tau, Pi Lambda Theta, the Religious Welfare Council, the Senior Council, and Sigma Alpha Iota. She was president of Alpha Lambda Delta her sophomore year and vice president of the Coed Counselors board her junior year. She has been on the Daily Nebraskan staff and was Ivy Day poet her freshman year. She has been a co-chairman of the YWCA Estes conference and is a member of the YWCA national student council. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her maid of honor is also a Mortar Board and a member of Student Council, Tassels, and Senior Council. She is vice president of the Coed Counselors board and was secretary-treasurer of Vestals of the Lamp her junior year. She also has been on the Daily Nebraskan staff and was a member of the YWCA freshman cabinet. She (See KEEFER, page 5)



The rains came yesterday, but not until UN's Ivy Day Queen had been crowned and her royal court assembled. Frances Keefer, left, was reigning monarch, while Marian Cramer Aden, served as maid of honor. Both shivered with other members of the court that braved a cold, pre-storm wind.



Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.

Kosmet Klub, AWS Award Trophies to 'Sing' Winners

ATOs Take First ...

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers sang their way into first place in the Interfraternity Sing with "Brothers, Sing On" yesterday morning in the first of the Ivy Day ceremonies. Leader for the ATO song was Lynn Myers.

Second place went to Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity, who came all the way from Omaha to compete in the sing. Their number, "The Winter Song," was led by Ivan May. Delta Upsilon, last year's winner, copped third place in the 1942 contest when Jam Shelley led "Gathered as Brothers."

Nine fraternities altogether competed in the Interfraternity Sing, a traditional event on the campus every Ivy Day. Beta Theta Pi sang a medley, "The Stars" and "The Loving Cup," led by John Cogle. "Rose of Delta Sig," led by Jerry Fritzon, was the offering of Delta Sigma Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta presented "Delta Home" with DeWayne Wolf as leader.

Cup Goes to Alpha Phis

Singing the "Alpha Phi Sweetheart Song" and directed by Roma Biba, Alpha Phi sorority was presented with the AWS first place cup in the annual women's sing which preceded the indoor Ivy Day ceremonies at the coliseum yesterday afternoon.

Second place winner was Pi Beta Phi with "Ocean to Ocean," directed by Beldora Cochran, and in third place was Kappa Alpha Theta, singing "Theta Lips," directed by Mary Rosborough.

Winners were judged on selection of the song, presentation of the song, quality of voices, arrangement of the song and poise of the contestants. Janet Curley, president of AWS, presented the cup to the winning group.

Pi Beta Phi was the winning of the sing last year.

John Robert Powers Chooses Six Girls As Nebraska's Most Beautiful Coeds

Presented in a clever skit called "Girls Can Be Beautiful," six lovely coeds were announced as the 1942 beauty queens last night at the second night of the Union's birthday party. Their pictures are on page 3.

John Robert Powers, famed manager of artist models, selected the following six as finalists from a group of 12 chosen several months ago: Jessie Moore, Betty Ann Nichols, Harriet Costello, Maryellen Robison, Lois Scofield and Lynn Dale.

The Beauty Queen contest is sponsored each year by the Cornhusker staff. Presenting the winners on the ballroom stage last night were Bill Marsh, Maribel Hitchcock, Bill McBride and Joe Weaver. This was also the final night of the Union Week-end birthday party, for which Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra played two nights. Friday night a successful carnival was staged with about 300 couples attending.

Descriptions of the beauty queen include:
Miss Moore is a striking junior in Teachers college and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Of medium height, her favorite color is silver which goes well with her rich brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. She likes sport clothes, hiking, and Glenn Miller's music. In people, her favorites are the frank type who are good conversationalists. She, herself, has a vibrant personality, a good sense of humor, and a charming voice.
Called "Perfect Lady."
Miss Nichols is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Slender and fairly tall, she has beautiful ash blonde hair and a natural dignity which has been described as the "perfect lady" type. She likes blue and looks well in it. Interested in sports, she especially likes football (she goes with a first string player) and swimming. Students describe her disposition as "charming."
Miss Costello is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Tall and very slender, she is the vibrant, exotic type. Her hair is dark and long, with bangs, and attired in strikingly cut clothes, dashing colors such as red, she has that certain something known as glamour. Her voice is cool, calm, and sophisticated, her hands long and tapering with beautiful fingernails. She is the Hurrell type—a photographer's dream.
Miss Robison is a senior in Teachers College, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The outdoor type, she looks "definitely super" in sports clothes, riding outfits, slacks. Fairly tall and with medium blonde hair, she has a pleasant, friendly manner, a wonderful smile. Activity-minded, much of her interest lies in things athletic such as the WAA. Blue is her favorite color. Very popular on the campus, she has been described as a "typical Nebraska girl."
Miss Scofield is an Alpha Chi Omega and a sophomore in Teachers College. Not very tall but with a good figure, she looks especially well in sports clothes, browns and blues and greens. In contrast with her medium blonde hair, The friendly sort, she always has a cheery greeting for everyone, a pert smile, and nod of the head. She is interested in campus life and activities, likes to read and to indulge in sports—swimming and tennis in particular.
Miss Dale is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Of medium height and slender, she has the model-type figure. She (See QUEENS, Page 6)

Eighty percent of the contracts to be let to new advanced ROTC students will be signed within the next two weeks of school, according to an announcement of the military department yesterday.

The military department, for the past three weeks, has been carefully weighing and considering each sophomore cadet's abilities and academic rating in making their choice of next year's advanced drill officers. Physical permits have been issued to those chosen and have been returned by the student health department of the university.

The majority of the cadets who have passed the physical examination and have met with the approval of the unit directors and the PMS&T of the military department will be given contracts beginning the first part of this week.

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