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FOURTY-FIRST YEAR

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UN's Traditional Day Nears

Ivy Day!

Yes, the mention of that day brings thrills and chills to junior men and women who have been working and playing for three years in student activities.

Ivy Day!

Thirteen Innocents will "gently" tap their successors indicating the end of their collegiate careers as far as activities are concerned. Eleven Mortar Boards, dressed in black, will stalk through the crowd to find those numbered few who will wear the back Masques next year.

Ivy Day!

To some will come success and to others failure. The joys and sorrows on that day will weigh out equally, but everyone can't be an Innocent nor can everyone be a Mortar Board. There are some who have worked hard and will get what they richly deserve. Others who have slacked will realize it only too late. Some, though they have worked and others have worked for them, will be surprised and hurt when they are excluded from the two senior honorary groups because of scholastic or other personal failings.

Ivy Day!

The day that the University of Nebraska has set aside for decades to honor some and to climax a year of study. The ivy will be planted by the junior and senior class presidents in the traditional manner, and in the same traditional fashion the ivy will fail to grow. Yes, there will be a May Queen. The various groups will compete in the song contest. The Ivy chain will form.

Ivy Day!

What has happened? To the outsider everything will seem the same as it has for the past number of years, but to those who form an integral part of the annual festivities there is the realization that those who are to be tapped or masked are not so numerous as in previous years. The quality as well as the number of students in activities has fallen.

Perhaps, the war has made a difference. Students are concerned with more momentous

Capitol to Campus

By Jay Richter
Associated Collegiate Press

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employes elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the war department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through treasury department bigwigs, the department's defense savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this spring and summer—preparatory to a campaign spurge when fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

Yet this deterioration has been constant for some time—long before the war started. Perhaps, it is due to the surveillance of the university administration. It is a commonly known fact that activity groups at one time were more free to do as they pleased, and the curtailment of this freedom might be the cause of the present lack of interest in activities. We have no gripe against the administration on this point. It moved in when students couldn't handle their own affairs in an honest and well regulated manner.

Another probable cause of disinterest could be the installation of a point system whereby students are limited as to the number of activities they can work in. Yet another cause could be the activities *per se*. There is a lot of deadwood around the campus. There are many organizations which are operated not for the benefit of the member or the worker, but for the club or group itself.

Ivy Day!

It's here again, but for how long!

Air Cadet Board Holds Meeting Here

Two officers from the air aviation cadet board at Will Rogers Field, Okla., will visit the campus Wednesday to explain the revised aviation cadet program, according to an announcement by Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the university committee for the armed forces enlisted reserve.

The meeting will be held at 5 p. m. in social sciences auditorium with Major Malcolm Green, jr. and Lieut. Thomas C. Horn present. Talking pictures of aviation cadet training as well as a recent March of Time release covering army war activity will be shown.

Revised regulations permit enlistment of college students on a deferred service basis so that they may complete their college courses and graduate before undertaking active aviation cadet training.

A serious of recruiting meetings in a number of important centrally located colleges is being arranged, and the faculty air force advisers of other colleges in the vicinity will be invited to attend the University of Nebraska meeting.

The officers will return to the

campus on May 13 to secure enlistments.

Series . . .

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materials will swamp the world. Credit is due American industry for the great progress which has been made."

Nations Over-rated.

The totalitarian nations, Professor DeBauffre commented, have been over-rated as to the rate of their war production. Dictators have had time to gear their industry for war, he said.

"Democracies have not had the foresight or the courage to make changes until they have been attacked. Defense now requires a shorter time for conversion than the dictators had."

Dr. Gray's talk was on the future of the British empire, and he outlined the prospects for the seven kingdoms: Canada, New Zealand, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, India and Great Britain.

Will Assume Powerful Role.

Canada and Australia are grow-

ing rapidly and will assume a powerful role in the future of the British empire, Gray said. Ireland will probably always be squabbling; New Zealand will continue peacefully; and Great Britain's power in the empire is destined to decrease, perhaps as that of Virginia and Massachusetts in the United States.

India and South Africa are the sore spots, with agitation in India mostly internally between the Moslems and the Hindus. In South Africa is the greatest danger, according to Dr. Gray, where racial prejudices, dissatisfaction nearing revolt and general tension threatens British control there.

Board . . .

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consider recommendations to the Board of Regents as to changing the circulation policy of the Daily Nebraskan following the favorable student vote last week on the universal subscription proposal, the pub board will take up appointments at the same time because of the crowded school calendar for the remainder of the year.

Positions open for filling are:

On the Daily Nebraskan, editor, two managing editors, five news editors, sports editor, business manager, and two assistant managers. Positions on the Corn-

April Issue Of Awgwan Out-Surprise

Even though it wasn't expected the April edition of the Awgwan appeared on the stands yesterday and it might be added, one of the best ones out this year.

Jeanne Browne, cover girl, was snapped as she was about to set the match to a pile of wood for one of the numerous picnic fires that have been kindled in the last few week-ends no doubt.

Candid shots are in abundance in this issue. The camera caught several picnic parties, the Kosmet Klub "beauties" going through their routine, and some preview shots of rehearsals on "Seven Sisters," the next University Players production.

Prof. Karl M. Arndt gives out with the low down on the life of a chaperon in his article "On Chaperoning Parties." Incidentally Professor Arndt is quite an authority on the subject. He attributes his success as a chaperon to the fact he has the habit of always answering "Yes" when asked to oversee a party.

Jacobs Approves.

Alan Jacobs casts an approving eye on this year's Kosmet Klub production in his review of it and John Binning pays tribute to the Intra-mural cup in his article "Jack Best Trophy."

Then, of course, there is the ever present Gore—informative but not particularly gory.

Shirley Kyhn, editor of the magazine, wishes it to be known that the printers, not the Awgwan staff, mixed up the captions and the pictures.

Along with the candid shots of "Seven Sisters," there is an interesting and informative feature on dramatic production at the university.

From cover to cover this month's Awgwan should be rated high among the previous issues.

Bulletin

Open House will not be held at Grant Memorial Hall, Saturday because of Ivy Day ceremonies.

IVY DAY PRACTICE.

Practices for the ivy and daisy chains will be held Thursday and Friday at 5 p. m. in room 203 of The Temple. All senior girls and those freshmen, sophomores, and junior women selected by their respective house or organized group should be there.

Senior Council Sets May 15 Cap, Gown Deadline

Cap and gown deadline is May 15, Bill Hastings, chairman of the cap and gown committee of the Senior Council, announced yesterday. No deposit is necessary and the outfits may be reserved at Long's or the Co-op book store.

Music Group Initiates Six

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, held its spring initiation Sunday in Ellen Smith hall.

Those initiated were: Thomas Rice, Bronte Brodrick, Rita Reed, Elizabeth Martin, Dolas Okawaki and Vivian Whittaker.

After the ceremony the active and alumni group with the initiates as their guests breakfasted in the Union.

Hester Whitmore, president of the active chapter, was in charge of all proceedings.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, honored General Douglas MacArthur and Madame Chiang Kai-shek Sunday with honor keys.

First official list of Americans held as prisoners of war by the Japanese contained 120 names.

With Office of Education . . . Uni Library Establishes New War Service Section

Featuring posters, pamphlets, and books dealing with all aspects of the war, a special War Service library has been established in room 310 of the library. This war service library has been organized in cooperation with the U. S. office of education.

Topics of vital importance on the home front will be stressed, including such titles as Public and Strikes, Defense on Main Street, Advance Through Crisis, Toward a Dynamic America and Land of the Free. Lists of the most useful and timely books on Latin America, engineering defense training, and the like are also included.

Pamphlets gathered from various associations and boards will be supplemented by a selection of the most recent books on the war. This display of material will be changed frequently in order to present a great variety of printed

material on the war to library patrons.

This information service, the displays, and the use of the materials in the War Service library are available to the faculty, students, and general public.

Theatre . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

take six times as long. Stock equipment is often fixed up for the various plays, but "Seven Sisters" requires a table, benches and staircase which had to be specially made. The fireplace had to be completely built.

Three people—Howard Shirley, Robert Latham, and Elmer Jackson—work on the construction all the time aided by stagecraft classes. Most of the background for "Seven Sisters" is already set-up.

A technical crew at a minimum of eight is required for any of the stage productions. This crew includes the stage manager, control board operator, light bridge operator, curtain puller, property crew, and a stage crew of varying size if the scenery is to be shifted. Usually one of the faculty is back-stage too.

Many of the Theatre's stock pieces are used over and over again because of necessity, but one—a vase with kewpies around it—is used in every production solely for sentimental reasons, according to Elmer Jackson.

"But we still haven't found a place for it in "Seven Sisters," he said.

Methodist Coeds Name Officers At Meeting

Elaine Jensen was elected president of Alpha Kora of Kappa Phi sorority for Methodist women, at the biennial meeting last week at Manhattan, Kansas. Doris Neuman was initiated at this meeting.

Others attending the conclave from Nebraska were the sponsor Miss Lavicy Hill; Lorraine Crouse, Carol Jean Griffing, Betty Stover, Lillian Butled, Hean Stroimen, Virginia Dolan, Virginia Van Patten, Elizabeth Hite, Lorna Aker, Frances Paulson, actives; and Darlene Hansen, Beula Brigham, and Emily Griffing, alumnae.

husker include editor, managing editor, business manager, and assistant business managers. The Awgwan has the positions of editor and business manager open.

Week . . .

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Most of the examining will be done outside that day on drill command and leadership of companies in both close order and extended order drill. The second year advanced cadets will also be examined that day on practical fire control and communications.

Nebraska will be endeavoring to maintain its superior rating, attained ever since the unit has been formed, when it enters the inspection next Thursday, stated Col. Thuis.

All companies are moving outdoors for practice on close order and extended order drill formations, in the infantry and engineering units. The artillery unit is now devoting its full time to reviewing this year's activity to be covered in the inspection.

Nebraska in past years, has never failed to gain a superior rating in the inspections of senior ROTC units in this area, according to Col. Thuis. Possibilities for another superior rating appear promising, judging from the past semester's work of the cadets and their interest in military activities and problems.