

Coeds Dominate Fifth Wartime Ivy Day, Nebraska's Oldest Tradition

Ivy Day, the most discussed and oldest tradition on the campus, will take place tomorrow afternoon. This year will reveal the winner of the inter-sorority sing, the new members of Mortar Board and the fifth wartime queen and her court.

In glancing over the history of Ivy Day, many ceremonies have been left untouched while several additions have been made since its origination.

The first Ivy Day, which takes its name from the plant which is placed in the ground each year by the junior and senior class presidents, was held on June 11, 1901. It grew out of the annual senior class day which was started in 1889. The senior class poet and class orator were introduced at that time.

On May 1, 1903, the first 13 men chosen to the Innocents society were announced and tapped during the Ivy Day ceremonies. The organization was founded as a purely Cornhusker group, having no affiliation with a national society, to foster student spirit.

With only one Innocent left on the campus this year, it was deemed best to postpone choosing a new group until (See TRADITION page 2.)



—From Lincoln Journal.
RAECHAL LOCK.

... Ivy Day ceremonies will be moved to the coliseum if the weather does not clear.

Although clouds have blotted out the sun for the greater part of the second consecutive week, members of Mortar Board are making preparations to hold the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies on the green behind the administration building where the diadems and throne for the May Queen have been set up. However, if the weatherman continues to be uncooperative today and tomorrow, festivities will be moved into the coliseum where they were held in 1942.



From Lincoln Journal.
Lorene Bennett Chandler

Dedicated to the memory of Lorene Bennett Chandler, 1944 Mortar Board who was killed while serving her country in a vital war industry, the ceremonies will begin at 1:45 p. m. with a short dedication by the active members of Mortar Board.

Ivy and daisy chains carried by senior and junior women will precede the May Queen and court, which includes a maid of honor, four senior and four junior attendants. (See IVY DAY, page 3.)



The
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Eleanor Knoll, DG Wins Individual Speaking Honor

Eleanor Knoll, Delta Gamma freshman, received first individual honors in the victory speaking contest sponsored by the speech department, and won the Delta Sigma Rho cup, which is awarded annually.

Second place in individual honors went to Margaret Neumann, Gamma Phi, and Hal Schwamb, Sig Ep, won third honors in the same division. Delta Gamma received the silver gavel for placing high in organized house participation. Nadia Kanzman and Eleanor Knoll represented the winning house, and Roberta Burgess and (See ELEANOR KNOLL, page 2)

Ag Fund Fest Raises Money For Conclave

Estes Fun Fest, a carnival to raise money to send representatives to the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain region of the Student Christian Movement, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the ag activities building.

The booths will include a Bingo stand at which prizes will be given away, a ring toss game, and fortune telling.

A black market exhibit will display rationed articles. Pink lemonade, popcorn balls, and cokes will be sold.

Council Okays AUF Officers, Division Heads

AUF appointments for officers, advisory council and division heads were approved by Student Council at the Wednesday meeting.

Harold Andersen was appointed council representative to the AUF advisory council and Jim Howe read new additions to the AUF constitution, which must be reapproved by the council constitutions committee, headed by Pat Cole, and then passed by a majority vote of the council.

Altho it was thought that Wednesday (See COUNCIL, page 2.)

Lt. H. O. Brunner Holds Signal Corps Interviews

Lt. H. O. Brunner, recruiting for Signal Corps civil service work, will interview students interested in government jobs today and tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the U. S. employment service office. Lieutenant Brunner will also hold interviews during the week of May 15-20.

State Academy of Sciences Has Annual Meeting at UN

Over 200 members of the Nebraska Academy of Science are expected to attend the 54th annual meeting of the group which will be held on the university campus today and tomorrow.

'Forum of the Air' Talks on Nebraska In Industrial Field

Discussing the topic of industry in Nebraska will be the university "Forum of the Air" broadcast Saturday over KFAB at 5:30 p. m.

Dean O. J. Ferguson, college of engineering, will appear as the moderator for the second time. Other participants will be Clifford Hicks, associate professor of business and management; Dr. W. E. Miltzer, assistant professor of chemistry, and Mr. Wm. Stoner of the Western Brick & Supply Co.

The topic for discussion is "Can We Get a Toe Hold for Industry in Nebraska?"

Registration opened this morning at 8:30 a. m. in Morrill hall and the first sectional meetings got underway at 9.

Sectional meetings make up the greater part of the program, and several general sessions will be held. At 11 a. m., Kirk Bryan, Harvard university geologist, will speak at the Union on "Early Man in America." at a session sponsored jointly by the academy and the university convocations committee.

Manter Addresses Banquet.

Dr. C. W. Manter of the university zoology department will speak on "Some Postwar Problems of Science" at the annual banquet to be held at 6 p. m. tonight at the Union. Following the banquet, the group will go to Avery laboratory where Dr. L. A. Sweet of Parke, Davis & Company will talk on "Approaches to Chemotherapy."

The earth science section has planned a symposium on loess, this (See SCIENCE, page 2.)

Ivy Day Racing Form

Horse	Odds	Jockey	Comment	Horse	Odds	Jockey	Comment
Montana Johnny	5-3	Missing	Has been striving for this race for three years; despite recent set-back should be there at the finish.	Lanky Lass	3-5	No Boy	This one will come under the wire first; discrimination against last year's entry; stable deserves a winner.
Ag Biscuit	5-4	No Boy	Excellent racing form; will come in easily.	Muscles Mac	5-1	Missing	Had training in two stables; this late entry won WAA derby.
Peppy Peg	12-1	No Boy	Working well, but will be overshadowed by stable-mate	Terrible Tommy	20-1	No Boy	Stable has another winner.
Rae's Girl	2-1	Prexy	Will win if jockey goes to the whip.	Legacy Lou	50-1	Dummy	Primed for this race; more of a show horse, and will find pace too fast.
Russel III	7-5	Sis	Comes from a long line of winners; careful coaching has done the trick.	Able Abel	20-1	A. Duet	From a rich stable, but doesn't show speed.
Red	8-5	Kappa Duo	This one has been trained for it; good jockey and experience; should place.	Dummy's Doll	5-1	Dummy	This late entry is a popular choice and well-behaved; runs best on clear track.
ChiO Dot	4-5	Verna H.	Past wins make this odds-on favorite a cinch.	Pi Phi Pride	3-5	Butch-Jody	Strongest stable brings forth another cinch.
Barb Bet	5-3	No Boy	This filly runs as she pleases; should place, but judges may disqualify because of uncertain temperament.	Nat the Nag	3-1	No Boy	Watch this late entry who is coming up fast.
Shy Ann	4-5	Lionheart	There's a reason "Y" she won't lose.	Beaver Barti	20-1	No Boy	This horse tries hard, but doesn't have the weight.
Little Mountain	3-1	No Boy	This two year old should win if the track is right.	Goodie	30-1	Doubtful	This nag is just one of the mob.
Rag's Best	1-2	Missing	Best entry in the race; this two year favorite was disqualified last year because of age.	Striving Stern	10-1	No Boy	Hard-working plug has reputation but lacks backing; stable is too crowded.
				Biz Char	20-1	No Boy	Stable crowded but in good racing form.
				Doug's Lady	40-1	Missing	Too bad Doug isn't here.