



UN To Observe Ivy Day Custom

Tapping of Innocents, MB's Highlights Annual Ceremony

UN's 46th annual Ivy Day, to be held Saturday, May 3, will include all of the pre-war traditional ceremonies, highlighted by the tapping of Innocents as well as the masking of new Mortar Board members and presentation of the May Queen and her court.

Beginning in 1901 as a senior day, ceremonies were added one by one until the traditions of the day now include tapping of Innocents, masking of Mortar oBards, presentation of the May Queen and her court, the ivy and daisy chains, Ivy Day poet and orator, fraternity and sorority signs, and planting of the ivy.

For two years the day was observed by seniors only. In 1903 the first addition to the ceremonies was added when 13 Innocents were tapped. Innocents was founded on the campus as a purely Nebraska group to foster student spirit, and later evolved into a men's senior honorary for activities and service.

Innocents Tapped

Innocents were tapped in mid-winter at the Junior-Senior Prom in 1943 because many of them were scheduled to enter service in the spring of that year. After a lapse of four years, Innocents will resume their regular ceremonies this year on Ivy Day.

In 1905 the Mortar Boards were first masked. The organization was then known as the "Order of the Black Masque" and later became affiliated with the national Mortar Board organization.

The ivy and daisy chains were added to the ceremonies in 1910. The ivy chain is composed of senior women and led by outstanding seniors. The daisy chain was formerly made up of coeds from the three lower classes and led by outstanding juniors. This year the daisy chain will be composed entirely of junior women.

May Queen

The May Queen is chosen at women's elections in the spring and her identity is kept secret until Ivy Day. The Queen and her court of two pages, two freshmen, two sophomores, four junior

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Federal Group Schedules Open Discussions

United World Federalists will hold a discussion meeting at 7 p. m. today to discuss the question, "Representation in a Federal World Government." Herman Turk, student of economic and international affairs, will lead the open discussion and will introduce the topic.

The members of the United World Federalists subscribe to the theory that people rather than nations should be represented in any international organization that is to be capable of maintaining world peace, according to publicity chairman Gene Berman. They believe in the necessity of all people feeling the sense of world unity, as was pointed out by Lt. Governor Crosby previously this year at a UWF sponsored convocation, Berman said.

Questions.

Standing opposed to the "one nation one vote" formula and veto counter-balance that is the arrangement in the United Nations, Federalists are asked "How is a representation that is acceptable to all nations to be found?" It is questions of this character on which tonight's discussion will center.

The entire basic principles of the federal system of government and the belief by members of the UWF that an international authority should have restricted jurisdiction over individuals will undoubtedly be brought into the discussion, for such questions are interlocked in the overall topic of representation, stated Berman.

The meeting is open to all students and members of the faculty.

Council May Send Five to Denmark

Representatives to Study International Problems

The university has been selected as one of 15 schools in the United States to send delegates to Denmark this summer for a meeting of the International Student Service, a member organization of World Student Relief. Nebraska may send five delegates, according to an announcement from the regional NCC office of the National Student Organization sponsored here by the Student Council.

International Student Service is a non-political, non-denominational, non-profit, student and faculty organization that has been active since 1920, in the field of student relief, educational research and information, and international education. During the war it joined with the World Student Christian Federation (International YM-YWCA) and Pax Romana (International Catholic student organization) to form World Student Relief, a tri-partite agency.

Active During War

The United States branch of the international organization, the World Student Service Fund, was active during the war, during the immediate post-war period, and will continue its activities for foreign students in the form of books, medical supplies, food, study materials, and scholarships.

In July of 1945, ISST resumed its program of international student conferences, interrupted by the war, on international educational problems. Conferences were held in Camboux, France, in 1945 and at Cambridge, Mass., in 1946. This summer's conference in Aarhus, Denmark, will be followed by a study tour through either Poland or Holland and two additional study tours, one through Czechoslovakia and one through Italy. The principle purpose of these tours will be to acquaint student leaders of the various nations with the actual conditions and problems facing the educational institutions and the peoples of these nations.

Study Tours.

In addition to the five representatives to the Denmark conferences, the university Student Council may send ten students to participate in the study tours. Delegates to both conference and study tours will be selected on the basis of interest in, and knowledge of, international problems, interest in educational research work, and in cultural exchange between the peoples of various nations.

Students selected by the Student Council will submit their requests to the United States branch of ISS, which will select five of the fifteen university students to attend the conference and designate the respective study tour in which

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YM Sponsored Russian Movie Shown Tonight

"Peter the Great," a Russian film directed by Sergei Eisenstein, will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the Temple theatre under the sponsorship of the university YMCA. The price of admission is fifty cents.

English sub-titles which appear on the screen interpret for American audiences the Russian dialogue. The picture begins in 1700 with the battle of Narva, in which the army of Peter the First is defeated by the army of Charles the Twelfth of Sweden. Peter returns to the homeland determined someday to win Baltic sea territory, and endeavors to gain autocratic control over the church in order to make religion a utilitarian tool of government.

"Peter the Great" is the first of a series of foreign films to be shown under the sponsorship of the YM. Merv Cadwallader is in charge of the showings.

Ted Sorensen, president of the city campus YM, will give a welcome before the picture is run.

BABW Will Award Pins For Activities

Twenty coeds will receive recognition for participation in campus activities tonight when BABW holds its yearly candle-light recognition service at 7:15 in the main lounge of the Ag Union.

Pins will be awarded to 17 first-year winners and flowers will be given to three second-year winners who received pins last year. To earn a pin, a coed must be active in a specified number of activities, attending meetings regularly so that she accumulate 100 activity points.

Mary Ann Campbell, newly-elected president, will introduce the new BABW board members. The remainder of the program consists of presentation of pins, and recognition of second-year winners. A tour of the Ag Union's new facilities will follow the program.

Vesper Service Semester Plan Noted Today

A schedule of remaining vesper services for the semester has been announced by Beverly Sievers, chairman of the vespers committee. Vespers are held weekly on Thursday at 5 p. m. in Room 315 of the Union.

Miss Charma Davies, piano instructor in the school of music, will talk on "Religion Through Music," at today's vesper service.

An all-women choral speaking group from the Y.W.C.A. will be the highlight of the service on May 1.

A Lutheran student choir will conduct the service on May 8. In addition to the vocal numbers, there will be a short meditation led by one of the choir members.

Marjorie Ice, Danforth fellowship student, will be in charge of meditations for May 15. Miss Ice will compare the Nebraska campus with others which she has been on, and make evaluations of university life.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson

AAUW Invites Senior Women To Reception

Senior women will be honored by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women at a coffee at the governor's mansion April 26 from 10 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Jiles Haney, second vice president will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will include Mrs. Val Peterson, the governor's wife; Miss Oona Wagner, president of AAUW; Mrs. R. G. Gustavson, the chancellor's wife; Miss Marjorie Johnston, dean of women; first vice president of the group.

Miss Fern Hubbard and Mrs. P. A. Davies are co-chairman and Dr. Louise Pound and Miss Marguerite McPhee will pour coffee. A trio of university students, James Price, Aleta Snell and Roma Johnson will play.

Friday Last Day To Obtain Senior Announcements

Friday has been set as the deadline for senior purchases of official graduation announcements at the campus bookstores.

Folders, which list names of the entire graduating class, will be bound in red leather available for the first time since beginning of the war. Folders will also be available in heavy white cardboard.

Personal calling cards to be placed inside announcements may be obtained in three styles: Engraving, Cottercraft raised printing, and simple printing.

Tassel Tea

All candidates for Tassels are required to attend the Tassel tea which is to be held at the Delta Gamma house Saturday between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Candidates should wear dresses or suits. Accessories are optional.

German Workers Protest Food Shortages



DUSSELDORF, GERMANY — (Soundphoto) — Part of the huge crowd of German workers who left their jobs in protest against the food shortage in the British occupation zone, are shown during a mass demonstration on one of the city's main thoroughfares. Two of the signs carried by the strikers and shown here read "We want bread." Following the walkout of the zone's 250,000 miners, labor leaders declared that the strike was almost 100-per cent complete.