



Ivy Day Festivities Return

36 Groups to Vie In Ivy Sing Fest

Vail, Riley, Rangeler Will Judge Traditional Contest

Twenty women's and 16 men's organized groups will vie for top honors in the traditional Ivy Day Sing scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon.

Judging the Sing will be James Vail, director of Fremont high school music; Miss Lucille Riley of Beatrice high school and Hugh Rangeler of Lincoln high school.

Competition for the Inter-Sorority Sing Cup will begin at 10:30 a. m., and men's group singing has been slated to begin at 1:15 p. m.

Order of Sing.

Women's groups are listed in the order in which they will appear: Gamma Phi Beta, Dora Lee Niedenthal, director, "Gamma Phi Beta Sweetheart"; Alpha Omicron Pi, Donnie Wageman, "Beautiful Lady of Alpha O"; Towne Club, Anna Sorenson, "Pearls of Friendship"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Lierck, "I Love You Truly, KKG"; Delta Delta Delta, Betty Nicodemus, "Deltas Mine"; Alpha Xi Delta, Barbara Vesely, "Whether Her Hair Be Gold or Brown"; Alpha Phi, Barbara Jean Olson, "Two Bright Stars"; Sigma Delta Tau, Annette Jacobs, "When Life's Setting Sun"; Terrace Hall, Rosa May Harney, "Terrace Hall Girl."

Alpha Chi Omega, Peggy Shelley, "Toast of Alpha Chi Omega"; Sigma Kappa, Jean Lock, "Sigma Kappa Loyalty Ode"; Chi Omega, Margaret Ann Amend, "A Chi-O Girl Who Wears a Pin of Pearl"; Residence Halls, Arlene Kostal, "Sweetheart of Raymond Hall"; Howard Hall, Rosa Bouton Hall and Wilson Hall singing together, Gladys Kasal, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jo Ackerman, "Would That Wishes"; Love Memorial, Florence Arnold, "Why Do I Love You"; International House, Laura Wilterdink, "It's Spring Again"; Delta Gamma, Mimi Hahn, "DG Girls"; Carl Hall, Rita Maginn, "In the Still of the Night"; and Pi Beta Phi, Marilyn Nelson, "Sweetheart of the Wine and Blue."

Men's Groups.

Men's groups will sing in the following order: Alpha Tau Omega, K. K. Damon, director, "Princeton Homecoming Song"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lynff Eller,

Engineering Week Closes With Dance

Today climaxes the activities of Engineers' Week. At 11 a. m. there will be a general convocation at the Stuart theater for all engineers, at which Harold Vagtborg, president and director of the Midwest Research Institute, will speak on "A Beaten Path for Beaten Men."

The annual field day, which includes lunch, a baseball tournament and a faculty conference, Pioneer's park. If the weather is unfavorable the field day will be held in the stadium.

In the evening there will be a combination banquet-dance at Cotner Terrace for all engineering students and their dates. Dr. Carl W. Borgman, university dean of faculty-elect, will speak, and Don Purviance's band will play for dancing.

Tickets are \$1.20 each and may be purchased singly. Only 250 will be sold, and representatives from each engineering department are in charge of selling them.

Dr. Knappen To Be Heard At Uni Convo

Dr. Marshall M. Knappen of Michigan State will speak at a convocation in the Student Union ballroom at 11 a. m. today Dean C. H. Oldfather will preside over the convocation, a part of the 34th annual meeting of the Nebraska History Teacher's Association.

Dr. Knappen, whose talks on "The New Aristocrat," will highlight the convocation, is at present a professor of history and political science at Michigan State college. He was a Rhodes scholar from South Dakota in 1921, and was at Oxford until 1923, and received his Ph. D. from Cornell university.

Dr. Knappen taught at the University of Chicago from 1927-1937. He was head of the department of history and political science at Michigan State college from 1939 until he went into the army in 1942. In the service, he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel and was chief of the religious affairs section and deputy chief of the education section, office of military government for Germany.

Dr. Knappen is the author of "Tudor Puritanism" and "Constitutional and Legal History of England."

Innocents to Tap 13 Men

May Queen's Court Will Reign During Ceremonies

By Pat Jensen, News Editor.

All of the pre-war traditions of Ivy Day will be included in the university's 46th annual celebration when festivities begin at 9 a. m. Saturday on the old campus.

To open the full day's schedule, the university band will play a selected program. The daisy and ivy chains, composed of junior and senior women, and led by outstanding members of the two classes, will follow at 9:30.

Queen Presentation.

The processional will begin at 9:45, and the 1947 May Queen and her attendants will be presented. Identity of the Queen, who was selected at the women's spring elections, will not be revealed until that time.

Fred Stiner, named Ivy Day orator at the April 1 elections, will deliver his address at 10 a. m. Following the oration, the student who submitted the winning entry in the poetry contest will read his poem. Dake Novotny and Don Chapin, presidents of the junior and senior classes, will plant the ivy at 10:25. The inter-sorority sing, scheduled to begin at 10:30 will complete the morning's activities.

Maskings, Tappings.

Afternoon activities will start with the 1 o'clock processional, and the inter-fraternity sing will follow this ceremony. The band will play the recessional as the court leaves at 2:15.

Mortar Boards for 1947-48 will be masked at 2:30, and next year's Innocents will be tapped at 3:45.

Innocents, founded in May, 1903, was established as a Cornhusker organization to foster student spirit. Saturday will mark the first Ivy Day tapping of 13 Innocents since 1942. Active members will appear dressed in their red hoods and robes.

Mortar Boards will choose their successors by placing a mask over a junior girl's head.

The court of the May Queen will be composed of her maid of honor, two senior, four junior, two sophomore, two freshman attendants and two pages.

Senior women carrying the ivy chain will be dressed in white, and members of the daisy chain will wear pastel colors.

IVY DAY RACING FORM

Entry	Jockey (or Owner)	45th Annual Running Odds	Comment
Banner	Phi-Thri	5-1	From a strong family and a strong stable.
Turquoise	Coyote	50-1	Two strong stablemates, may fade in the stretch.
Mock Turtle	No rider	3-1	Steady runner, may surprise.
Competition	Happiness	5-1	Two evenly matched entries from this stable, they should have one winner.
Shanghai	General Grant	1-1	This stable always comes thru with one winner.
Anti-Aircraft	M. C.	3-1	Has been showing consistent power ever since she was a yearling.
T-Zone	Wolf Man	5-1	N. C.
Farm Ed	No rider	3-1	This stable has shown surprising strength this year for a change.
Gendarme	No rider	3-2	Stable has a sure winner for the first time in two years.
Med	GD3	10-1	The stable turns out a lot of winners; blood line has produced strong entries in past.
Gad-About	Key	10-1	Favored stablemate may crowd this one out.
Youngster	Coyote	3-5	Best entry in a strong stable.
Stonewall	Goddess	1-1	Has had careful grooming.
Rit	No rider	2-1	Stable should place two in winner's circle.
Deep Diver	No rider	20-1	A little too much to expect two winners from this farm.
Zahmbie	No rider	5-1	Dark horse.
Slander U	DG3	3-5	Has a record of coming thru in face of heavy opposition.
Tootsie Roll	No rider	40-1	Stable probably will not change record of no winners again this year—wrong names.
BeeJie	Big sis	30-1	Stable already has two favored entries—that's enough.
Arlington	Happiness	5-1	She may get another masque.
Lautenschlager-bachen	Key	3-1	Sehr stark pferde.
Chrysanthemum	Terrace trio	20-1	May be overshadowed by stablemates.
Queen Beth	Ager	3-5	Has been getting ready for this race for three years.
Mountain Boy	Eds	500-1	Definitely not his distance; wrong race.
Sweater Girl	Coyote	2-1	Should place unless scratched.
Big Red	M. C.	10-1	May share honors with stablemate here as well as other places.

(2nd Race: The Hood Memorial)

Adam	Robin H. Stables	20-1	not a distance runner
Figaro	Taumen	3-1	hard runner—prospects excellent
Sportsman	Diamond Stables	25-1	not in shape for a hard run
DuJohn	Wilderness Stables	9-1	trained hard—has had little publicity
Kosmo Dick	Union Mac	8-1	looks better and better
Folding Money	Robin H. Stables	4-1	looks like a good bet
Council Fire	Council Fire Stables	3-1	has LOTS of support
Franky	Lorenzo Stables	13-1	but maybe 13 is his lucky number
Red Lawn	Willard Stables	3-1	has been pointing for this race
Maltest Flash	McNatt Stables	6-1	eager to go
Prexy Junior	Diamond Stables	2-1	looks good, but might have a tough time
Devoted	1425 Stables	15-1	spasmodic—may feel his oats
Holdover	Signuer	30-1	in fast company
Whitey Lee	Zilch Stables	30-1	excellent stretch horse
Palmist	Lorenzo Stables	19-1	could pull through
Bon Bon	Council Fire Stables	11-1	could make it—if he works hard
Andy	Taumen	25-1	watch this one
Ag-Ed	Houseboy	8-1	dark horse—who knows—
Buffie	Diamond Stables	30-1	stablemate much stronger
Johnstowne	Bloody Bill's Stables	13-1	will be pushed hard
Tommy	Bloody Bill's Stables	35-1	no comment
Willard's Joy	Willard Stables	5-1	he'll be up early
Kosmo Van	1425 Stables	13-1	it's a long mile and an eighth for this entry
Mountain Boy	Community Stables	8-1	out to win

Dean Favors Tax Backed Universities

Dean Charles E. McAllister of Spokane, Wash., on campus for two days as part of an investigation of public colleges and universities, praised Wednesday tax supported schools for "constant development of the resources of the states they serve."

President of the national association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, the Very Rev. McAllister is dean of an Episcopal cathedral in Spokane.

Fed Reds.

In his visits to 63 universities in the United States, the dean observed that 95 percent of the institutions visited have no communistic or subversive tenets or student organizations, and that there is an increasing turn toward non-sectarian courses in religion.

"Tax supported universities and colleges are making the largest contribution to our national economy and public welfare of any single group in the United States," Dean McAllister said. He continued that he has found the universities developing resources and improving community standards.