

Final Rehearsal
Ivy and Daisy chain members are to meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Union parlors XYZ. This will be the final rehearsal before Ivy Day.



Parade Cancelled
Army and Air ROTC labs for this week will be held at the regular hours—3, 4 and 5 p.m.—Thursday. The parade originally scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled.

'Girl Crazy' Opens Tonight
Ivy Day To Have Elizabethan Theme

The University's 51st annual Ivy Day program, scheduled for May 3, will be built around a majestic Elizabethan theme, according to...



Courtesy The Lincoln Star
Dr. Blumberg

ing to Juanita Rediger, Ivy Day publicity chairman.

Morning and afternoon programs will be announced by Court Crier George Hancock, dressed in an appropriate Elizabethan costume.

Dr. T. J. Thompson, retiring dean of student affairs, will deliver the opening address.

Following tradition, the Ivy Day procession will begin at 9:50 a.m. with daisy and ivy chains composed of outstanding underclass and senior women.

The afternoon program will begin with interfraternity and inter-sorority sings.

ternoon by the Innocents Society. Masking of Mortar Boards and tapping of Innocents will conclude the 1952 Ivy Day program.



Courtesy The Lincoln Star
Dr. T. J. Thompson

Flood Donations

Contributions to The Daily Nebraskan Flood Relief, supported by the All-University Fund, Student Council and various administrative officials, totaled \$55.85 Tuesday evening.

- Sigma Alpha Mu . \$27
Anonymous 7
Mabel Strong 10
Maud Melick 5
Ted Durst Ward 5
Roger Helmer 1.85

The drive, scheduled to end Wednesday, has been extended. Cash or checks, made out to Daily Nebraskan Flood Relief, should be brought or mailed to The Nebraskan office, basement, Union. Names of donors will be printed unless otherwise specified.

3 Agri-Fun Junior Board Spots Open

Filings are now open for one man and two women junior positions on the Coll-Agri-Fun board.

Wayne White, Coll-Agri-Fun board president, announced that Ag sophomores may file for positions in Room 202, Agricultural hall, until Wednesday, April 30.

Election of the board members will be Monday, May 5, the same time as other spring elections.

Applicants must have a 4.5 average, be carrying 12 University hours and be enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Coll-Agri-Fun board annually sponsors a fun night in the fall of each year, with Ag college organizations competing for prizes in skits and curtain acts.

Gershwins' Music Top KK Comedy

'Girl Crazy' is a typical musical comedy with the music of George Gershwin and the colorful singing and dancing scenes completely overshadowing the plot.

This was the comment of Head Director Max Whittaker in regard to the Kosmet Klub's annual spring show to be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Nebraska theater.

Whittaker described the plot as "very funny," but added that it could "hardly be compared to Shakespeare."

Whittaker had nothing but praise for both the cast and the backstage workers of the production and said that if the show is a success, "the backstage crews will be largely responsible."



'GIRL CRAZY'... Stars, Nick Amos and Mimi DuTeau, are caught in a romantic mood during the Kosmet Klub spring musical review. The stage show will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska theater. (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Complications arise as Danny demands that Molly return to New York with him, and Molly demands that they remain in her native town of Custerville, Ariz.

When Sam Mason (Ned Conger), who also loves Molly, arrives on the scene, a conflict ensues between Sam and Danny and eventually leads to a fight.

The show is made hilarious with the antics of Gieber Goldfarb (Henk Gibson), hack driver who drives Danny from New York to Custerville. He stumbles into politics, is elected sheriff of Custerville and immediately finds himself in hot water.

Two local gawblers, Kate and Slick Pothergill (Marilyn Lehr and Herb Jackman), make Gieber's job quite unhealthily for him. The gawblers' cause is aided by a couple of local desperadoes, Pete and Lank Sanders (Manny Dworckin and Richard Marrs), who dislike Gieber's face.

The ex-cab driver runs into further trouble when a wild and woolly cowgirl, Patsy West (Betty Lester), tries to pin him down, but she finds it a tougher job than she had anticipated.

Other main characters are Flora James (Nancy Dark), Tess Parker (Mary Kay Tolliver Downing) and Jake Howell (Marvin Stromer).

Gershwin's music includes such hit tunes as "I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time," "Embraceable and campus activities—10.

Finalists for Prom King and Queen will be announced in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

Finalists will be presented and the royalty selected through the use of an electric applause meter. Prom King and Queen will be selected by those attending the dance.

List of other prom royalty candidates appeared in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan.

'Who'll Bear Ivy?'—Phrase 51 Years Old

I. D. will be 51 years old May 3. Who is I. D.? It is one of the University's oldest traditions, Ivy Day.

Ivy Day was first organized in 1901 as senior class day. The class president planted the ivy and seniors were the participants in the program. Singing, speeches and presentations comprised the day's program.

Ivy Day was a "play day" for seniors until the tacking of Innocents was added to the program in 1903. Coeds joined festivities in 1905 with the "Order of the Black Masque," local unit of the present Mortar Boards.

Promotion of class and school spirit was the original aim of Ivy Day. Innocents and Mortar Boards were outstanding junior students who were chosen by outgoing members of these groups to help promote the school.

Outstanding senior women led the first Ivy chain of women in 1910 while outstanding junior coeds led outstanding underclasswomen in the Daisy chain.

A poppy covered jirnikisha formed the background for the presentation of the first May queen in 1912. Wearing a white outfit and carrying a sheaf of scarlet and cream roses, Louise Barr, now Mrs. Lewis R. Anderson of Lincoln, reigned as May queen.

In 1944, two May queens ruled for the day. Votes couldn't decide one winner, so Polly Ann Peity, now Mrs. Arthur W. Mason, and Janet Hemphill, now Mrs. Earl F. Jenkins, presided at Ivy Day festivities.

A flag with 1,403 stars was given to the University in 1918 in honor of students serving in the war.

The "Schiller Linden" was added to the campus in 1905 as an Ivy Day feature. The tree was planted to honor the German poet, Frederick Schiller.

Other features have been added to Ivy Day through the years such as the fraternity and sorority sings, band concerts and May Queen court.

The court now includes two freshmen pages, two freshman attendants, four sophomore attendants, four juniors, two seniors and a senior maid of honor.

Innocents present an Activities-Scholarship award to the most improved men's group on campus.

Ivy Day tradition continues in 1952 with the May queen court, ivy and daisy chains, planting the ivy, sorority and fraternity sings, band concert and Innocent, Mortar Board tapping.

The Junior-Senior Prom will climax the day's events which is a new addition for 1952.

Crystal Ball Winners
The following people should report to The Daily Nebraskan business office and pick up their Crystal Ball contest prizes from last fall. They are: John Veylopek, John Willock, Marjorie DeBrunner, Dick Bush, Richard Peters, and Allen Hartley.

Twelve Prom Royalty Finalists Selected By Judges Tuesday

Six men and six women will be chosen by impartial judges to be presented at the Junior-Senior prom May 5. Twelve finalists for Prom King and Queen will be selected at interviews Tuesday night.

Candidates chosen by organized houses will be interviewed at 7 p.m. in the Union faculty lounge and music room. Ollie Magee, James Swanson, Charles Simon, Rev. Rex Knowles, and Dean Frank Hallgren will select the women as final candidates for Prom Queen.

Finalists for Prom King will be chosen by Mary Augustine, Mrs. Mengshol, Peggy Pray, Mrs. Hedy Neumann, and Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme.

Candidates and the houses they represent (those submitted Tuesday) are:

- Hyle Thibault, Sigma Kappa; George Wilcox, International House; Joe Mead, Kappa Delta; Dick Lander, Fappa Alpha Theta; Con Woolwine, Delta Delta Delta; Don Winkelmann, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Darlene McQuistin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat VinSant, Phi

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SCIENCE CONTRIBUTIONS

Departments Build Exhibits For E-Week

During Engineer's Week, Thursday through Saturday, each department of engineering college will present displays depicting the contributions to modern technology and the promise of future developments made by its particular field of engineering.

The agriculture engineering department will present two displays. One, in a window of Penney's, will depict a miniature automatic silage unloader, showing the transfer of silage from the silo to the feed bank.

The other agricultural department display, in Bancroft school, will include farm structures, rural electrification, farm machinery and power and irrigation development. The REA exhibit will demonstrate "one of the notable achievements of modern science to the ease of living—the popcorn popper."

Co-chairman of the agricultural engineering project are Lewis Lawson and Jack Nichols.

Chemical engineers will feature a machine for the making up paper from straw. Production of paper from straw illustrates the accomplishments of science in transforming materials once considered to be waste into valuable products.

Other displays of the chemical engineering department, located in the west wing of Avery laboratory, will be a display the cracking of heavy oil into gasoline and a flow sheet of a rayon plant. The rayon-making demonstration will show all the steps in the manufacture of that versatile material, which even finds its way into the manufacture of heavy duty truck tires.

Co-chairman of chemical engineering displays are Stan Vierk and John Kehm.

Civil engineers, whose co-chairmen are Dale Flood and Richard Bierman, will present varied exhibits including these displays: A set-up of instruments used in general surveying work and their purposes; a model airport showing details of constituent parts; methods for the determination of structural stresses and strains; highway construction and machines for determination of suitable highway subsoils; and of special interest and importance, exhibits seeking to acquaint the public with such civil defense

devices as the application of radioactive isotopes.

The display of military engineers will cover the entire drill floor of the Military and Naval Science building. The project of this department is being sponsored by the Society of Military Engineers with John Prien as chairman. The Fusiliers and military engineering students are co-operating.

The feature display will be an exact replica of the famous Bailey bridge, developed by the British and used by both British and American forces in World War II. The bridge is made of prefabricated steel, and can be constructed and torn down at short notice. The maximum clear span is 200 feet and it can withstand a capacity of fifty tons.

Electrical engineers will display a model of a technique which may have tremendous significance in future world communications. It is a method for the transmission of inter-continental television through the use of micro-waves.

Mechanisms used in positioning large machines, such as naval guns, from a central position will also be shown by the electrical engineers.

The mechanical engineers will feature a jet engine and exhibit many other displays on power machinery and welding.

The engineering mechanics department will feature a gyroscope automobile balanced on a single track.

Gomon, Krueger Top NUCWA Slate For Wednesday Election

Nebraska University Council of World Affairs will hold elections for officers for the coming year Wednesday afternoon from 12:15 p.m. to 5:30 in the NUCWA booth located on the first floor of the Union.

All members are required to present their membership cards in order to be eligible to vote. Candidates for offices are as follows:

Joan Krueger and Charles Gomon, president; Sally Hall and Jean Speidel, secretary; and Allan Garfinkle and Pat Allan, treasurer. The person receiving the second highest number of votes for president will automatically become vice president.

Graduating seniors interested in post-graduate training as U. S. air force weather officers will be given first-hand information Friday.

Maj. Harold G. Garber, USAF air weather service, will conduct interviews at the Union.

Requirements for application are college degree with credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus. Both men and women are eligible to apply.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the air force ROTC detachment, second floor, Military and Naval Science building.

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P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON Staff News Writer

Senate Votes Down Seizure Money

WASHINGTON — Republican critics of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills achieved something of a victory, although without practical effect when the Senate voted 44 to 31 for the first of two purse string measures aimed at undoing his "dictatorship" of the industry. The roll call vote, after rounds of bitter debate, hooked onto a \$960 million appropriations bill an amendment proposed by Senator Ferguson. The amendment forbids use of any of the money to carry out the seizure order. Actually none of this money is needed to enforce the seizure, but Senator Bridges, the GOP floor leader, said it was a gesture of Senate disapproval.

Raecke Opens Campaign since the state convention placed his name on the ballot for the April 1 primary, stressed the need for economy and efficiency in state government.

Convicts Continue Mutiny since the state convention placed his name on the ballot for the April 1 primary, stressed the need for economy and efficiency in state government.

Captain Becomes 11th Jet Ace over Korea saw American F-86 Sabrejets shoot down seven Communist jet fighters out of formations which jumped Allied fighter bombers methodically chopping away at key rail lines in northwest Korea.

Legislature Moves Flood Bill To Passage lawmakers that "it is at this time believed that the funds made available will be expended almost entirely through political subdivisions. . . . The authorities of these political subdivisions should be held responsible for the expenditure of the funds in their community with the thought more can be accomplished with the dollars available."

General Guy N. Henninger, state adjutant general, told the

CORNHUSKER

Applications Due Today

Applications for 1953 Cornhusker staff positions are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday, at the Office of Public Relations, 1125 R Street. The committee on student publications which will conduct

interviews for staff positions has announced that a photography editor and a head photographer—both new positions—will be appointed this year.

Photography editor will edit pictures, make assignments and take charge of all equipment. His salary will be \$40 a month. The head photographer will supervise darkroom duties. His salary will be \$30 a month.

Interviews for Cornhusker staff positions will be held Friday at 4 p.m. Applicants for business staff will be interviewed first. A business manager and an assistant business manager will be appointed.

Those applying for editorial positions will be interviewed at approximately 4:45 p.m., a publications board representative said. Editor, associate editor, three managing editors, photography editor and head photographer will be appointed.

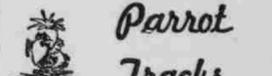
Section editors, layout editor, panel editors, copy writers and photographers will be appointed by the new staff.

Wesley Foundation To Select Officers Election for new officers of Wesley Foundation will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Methodist student house according to Rev. Richard Kutt.

The new officers will serve for both semesters next year.

Nominees for the new officers are: President: Jack Wood, Lois Eddy. Vice president: Gene Yost, Margie Good. Secretary: Marion Urbach, Elaine Eddy. Treasurer: Gordon Magnusson, Phil Reiland. House Manager: Dale Pritts, Alice Reece. Membership Chairman: Dorothy Sears, Forrest Smith.

All members of Wesley Foundation are urged to vote. The present officers are: President, Lester Smalley; Vice president, Lois Eddy; Secretary, Mary Wright; Treasurer, Frank Major; House Manager, Deloris Brown; Membership, Julia Bell.



By CHARLES KLASEK Staff Writer

Thirty is a nice age for a woman—especially if she happens to be forty.

A young fraternity man decided to make an attempt at being real collegiate and embarked on a wild spree. He wasn't used to hard liquor and about 1 a.m. he felt very, very sleepy. In fact, he was still sleepy when he woke up the next morning. When he finally made it to his eight o'clock at least 15 minutes late, the instructor eyed him coldly.

"Don't look at me that way," he said. "Just because I'm 15 minutes late for the first time this semester, you don't have to get mad."

"Fifteen minutes late isn't what I'm worrying about," said the instructor. "But where were you Tuesday and Wednesday?"

A local Romeo's face appeared in the window of his beloved's bedroom.

"Get a move on," he hollered, "and let's get this eloping business over with."

"Be quiet," cautioned Juliet. "Papa'll hear us and spoil all our plans."

"I wouldn't worry about that," said Romeo. "He's down on the ground holding the ladder."

We're going to have no relief from this weather that has been plaguing us for last few days. The forecast for today is continued cloudy and cold.

A girl in the booth of the theater demurred at selling a ticket to a youngster in the early afternoon. "Why aren't you in school?" she asked sharply.

"It's okay, lady," he assured her. "I've got the measles."

An enterprising young college chemist dreamed up a serum that would bring inanimate objects to life. He tried it out on the statue of a great general in the Park. Sure enough, the statue gave a quiver and a moment later the general, creaking a bit in the joints, climbed down from his pedestal. The scientist was overjoyed.

"I have given you life," he exulted. "Now tell me, General, what is the first thing you are going to do with it?"

"That's easy," rasped the general, ripping a gun from his holster. "I'm going to shoot about two million—pigeons."

Continued on Page 4