

Scene Set For NU's 63rd Ivy Day

Festivities Saturday

—Tradition To Reign

By MARY JANE McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

The climax to Saturday's Ivy Day festivities will be the respective tapping and tackling of Mortar Board and Innocent successors.

On hand to introduce the new red cloaksmen as they are rudely informed of their honor will be Bob Raun, 1950-51 Innocent president.

The Ivy Song and other traditional Ivy Day music will be

the University band's contribution to the Ivy spirit. "London Suite" by Coates, "Suite" by Holst, and the "Morrif Street Corner Sketch" are part of the concert the band will present, Donald A. Lentz, conductor of the University band, announced.

The Carillon tower will also chime in its part in the festive occasion.

Dr. J. T. Thompson's introduction will officially begin Ivy Day festivities.

The scene created by the winding, singing Ivy and Daisy chains will climax with the arrival and reign of the royal court and its May Queen.

Candidates for May Queen, all seniors, are as follows: Ann Irwin, Elizabeth Moodie, Dolores Leverette, Peggy Mulvaney, Joan Raun, Jeanne Stockhill, Pat Wiedman and Miriam Willey.

The 40 groups which have entered the annual Ivy Day series will be judged by Russell Anderson, Wayne State Teachers college; William Lynn, Kearney State Teachers college, and J. Laiten Weed, Yankton college.

The announcement of the Ivy Day sing winners will be followed by the presentation of the Innocents cup to the outstanding fraternity.

Then comes last event of the day when the Mortar Boards and Innocents perform their ritual of choosing next year's senior leaders.

Ivy Day Schedule

- Morning**
- 9:15 Carillon concert.
 - University ROTC band concert.
 - 9:30 Mortar Boards and Innocents enter.
 - Introduction and address by Dr. T. J. Thompson.
 - 9:40 Ivy Day history and crier heralds approach of chains.
 - 9:50 Ivy and Daisy chains enter.
 - Court enters.
 - Class presidents plant ivy.
 - 10:40 Chains, Mortar Boards and Innocents recess.
 - 10:50 Sorority sing begins.
 - 11:45 Court recessional.
- Afternoon**
- 12:55 Carillon concert.
 - 1:00 Band concert.
 - 1:10 Court professional.
 - 1:20 Crier.
 - 1:25 Fraternity sing begins.
 - 2:30 Symphonia sing.
 - 2:40 Sing winners presented after which they sing winning songs.
 - 3:00 Court recessional.
 - 3:15 Masking of new Mortar Boards.
 - Tackling of new Innocents.



IVY DAY PREVIEW . . . Highlights of Ivy Day Saturday are shown in preview and in retrospect. Above is last year's Ivy Day court with all its royalty and mid-spring pomp and ceremony. Saturday's court will resemble its 1951 counterpart—except for the coed royalty. On the right is a preview of tackling of Innocents, one of the highlights of the day. Dick Billig is shown practicing his football form on Gene Johnson. Mortar Boards Marilyn Moomey (left) and Peg Mulvaney look on, dreaming of the masking they will be doing Saturday. Masking of Mortar Boards and tackling of Innocents is last on a full Ivy Day program.



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Junior-Senior Prom To Wind Up Ivy Day

The Junior-Senior Prom will climax Ivy Day festivities Saturday.

The prom, to be held at the Lincoln hotel from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, is sponsored by junior and senior class officers and council members, with Joe Gifford, senior class president, serving as prom chairman.

All University students, faculty members and alums have been invited.

During the 10 p.m. intermission candidates for prom king and queen will be introduced by Bob

Swain, master of ceremonies. Candidates will enter the stage in couples but will be judged individually by an electric applause meter. Mrs. Marian Carson and Sgt. Henry O'Neil, chaperons, will read the applause meter and determine the respective winners.

King and queen crowns are both to be awarded at the dance immediately after the winners have been chosen. The queen's crown, first awarded last year to Carol DeWitt, and the king's crown to be awarded this year for the first time are to be a permanent part

of the annual ceremony.

Candidates for queen and the houses nominating them are: Jean Louder, Delta Tau Delta; Mildred Yeakley, Phi Gamma Delta; Darlene McQuistan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pat O'Brien, Beta Sigma Psi; Marilyn Peterson, Beta Theta Pi; and Jackie Sorenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Candidates for king: Don Winkelmann, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bruce Hendrickson, Alpha Chi Omega; Jack Cohen, Sigma Delta Tau; Gene Robinson, Delta Memorial Hall; Con Woolwine, Delta Delta Delta; and George Wilcox, International House.

Joe Gifford, Prom chairman, announced that the dance is to be informal and that all those who had not yet obtained their tickets can purchase them at the door after 9 p.m.

ROTC Inspection Parade Honors Seven Students

Seven outstanding University Army and Air Force ROTC cadets were honored at the annual parade and inspection held on the campus Thursday afternoon.

The formal review concluded a two-day federal inspection of the University's Army ROTC by Col. Lewis H. Ham of Colorado A & M college and Major Harold K. Reynolds of Michigan State college.

Awards and recipients:

Pershing award, for the outstanding student in the Nebraska Chapter of the National Society Pershing Rifles, presented to Cadet Major Jean J. Hunter by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson.

Air Force Association award, for the outstanding first year advanced student in Air Force ROTC, presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. John G. Wirsig by Lt. Col. D. R. Deaver, commander of the 9763 Volunteer Air Reserve squadron of Lincoln.

Provost Marshal General award, for the outstanding advanced students in the military police of-

ficer training unit, presented to Cadet Col. Robert E. Schreiner by Dr. James M. Reinhardt, chairman of the department of sociology at the University.

Frankforter Infantry award—junior, for the outstanding first year advanced student in the infantry officer training unit, presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. Edward E. Husmann by Col. C. J. Frankforter, the donor and chemistry professor at the University.

Frankforter Infantry award—sophomore, for the outstanding second year basic student in infantry, presented to Cadet Robert E. Hobbs by Col. Frankforter.

Forty and Eight award, for the ROTC student with the highest scholastic average, presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. Ray A. Gard by Leo Beck of Lincoln.

Richardson Rifle trophy, for the cadet with the highest average score in all ROTC rifle matches fired during the past year, presented to Cadet Capt. John McElhaney by Jacquelyn Sorenson, honorary ROTC commandant.

Infantry Battalion Wins Drill Honors

The infantry battalion of the University ROTC won top honors in the first annual squad drill competition Tuesday. The competition was sponsored by the Phalanx honorary military fraternity.

Members of the infantry squad each received a personalized cup. They are Carl Ose, leader; Ted Holtgrewe, Jim Genova, Howard Diederichsen, Lawrence Golt, Leo Manke, Charles Thomba, William D. Wilson and Jack Lintz.

Judges for the competition were Col. John Thomas, 1st Sgt. Renaud and 1st Sgt. Gist of the ROTC department.

The engineering-ordnance and artillery battalions were also entered in the competition.

'The Boys' Strike Again

Apparently one night of storming campus streets was not enough for the two to three hundred University men who repeated part of the previous night's adventures Thursday.

This time Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, talked to the men when they arrived at the Residence Halls for Women. While trying to convince the boys to return home, Dr. Thompson was hit with water.

Dr. Thompson said it was quite possible that a non-University person was responsible. Quite a few grade school boys were in the area, he said.

The dean told the men he just could not permit such a "rowdy-dowdy event" at this institution.

Said the dean: It is too bad that 200 students are giving a bad reputation to the University.

Later, after the men finally left, Dr. Thompson added that he "certainly could take it" although he hates to have these things happen.

NU Males' Raid Causes Huge Financial Damage

By GRETA CRAIG
Star Writer

Damages amounting to hundreds of dollars resulted from the Wednesday night raid on women's residences by University males.

Approximately 11 houses, including the women's dormitory, were entered in a wild frenzied search for women's lingerie.

According to T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, no action is being taken at present, but the facts are being gathered and considered.

Thompson was speculative as to whether or not the incident should be called a riot. "An episode would be a better name for it," he commented.

He feels the blame lies as much with the girls as with the men. "They may have locked their doors," he said, "but they left their windows open."

Lincoln police refused to comment on the situation since the University is out of their jurisdiction.

Meanwhile indignant females are compiling long lists of missing articles of clothing and damage to furniture. The Pi Beta Phi's have reported over \$100 worth of damage done.

Mrs. Mary Buckingham, Alpha Chi Omega housemother, suffered bruises and a wrenched back when rioters rushed into the house.

Several houses reported broken window through which the men entered, and many houses were badly drenched inside and out during early stages of the demonstration.

Beginning as a water fight at a fraternity house, men from the men's dormitory soon joined in the prank. From there the two groups of men joined in an attack on the women's dormitory, gaining momentum as they went. Eventually every organized house on campus had been ransacked from top to bottom. When necessary walls were even scaled in order to enter upstairs windows.

Campus police, with the aid of two or three carloads of Lincoln police were unable to gain control of the rioters.

The general opinion among coeds is that the act has been one of immaturity on the part of men supposedly old enough to be in college.

Council Member Clarifies Monday's Election Rules

Clarifications of several voting rules for Monday's election have been released by Don Noble, Student Council elections committee member.

All students, according to Noble, are eligible to vote on the proposed amendment to give Pharmacy college one representative on the Student Council. All Ag students can vote on an amendment to increase eligible membership of Ag Exec Board.

Those with sophomore hours—27 to 52 hours before Feb. 1—are eligible to vote for junior class officers. Juniors with 53 to 88 hours are qualified to vote for senior officers. Students with 89 hours or more can not vote for senior officers.

All students can vote in their respective colleges for Student Council representatives with the exception of Pharmacy and Dental colleges, which failed to file enough candidates for election.

Polls will be set up in the Library and Ag Union. Voters must be equipped with ID cards and grade-credit slips to obtain a ballot. Slips may be obtained at the Administration building Thursday and Friday or at the polls.

Two Student Council members and one faculty member will be on hand to direct city campus polls and one council member and faculty member will be at the Ag polls. Pictures of all candidates will be displayed at both polling places.

Voting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

Ballots will be tabulated Monday night and election results announced in Tuesday's Nebraskan.

A two thirds majority is necessary to pass the proposed amendments while candidates require only a simple majority for victory.

Filings Close On Wednesday For YW Posts

Filings for YWCA cabinet positions, projects council membership, summer work and freshman cabinet posts close Wednesday, according to Doris Carlson, president.

Applications for the positions are available in the YW office in Allen Smith hall, Miss Carlson said. Candidates should have at least three hours a week to spend in YW work, she added.

Freshman cabinet positions give each coed four points in the Associated Women Students point system. Applicants must have weighted averages of at least 5. The cabinet's work will begin in the fall with eight new freshman commissions.

The regular YWCA cabinet also gives a coed four activity points. A 5.5 average is required. One new position, that of freshman cabinet leader, has been created for next year's cabinet. Fourteen other positions are available. Cabinet members lead weekly discussion groups.

Three AWS points are given members of the YW projects council, which has about eight positions. Candidates, who must have weighted averages of 5 or above, may apply for the following chairmanships:

Hanging of the Greens, Christmas vesper, alum-parents letter, YW newsletter, weekend work camp, art speakers bureau and radio.

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Election Candidates Address Each Other

By LOUIS SCHOEN
Staff Writer

Approximately 45 candidates for various offices in the campus election, May 5, assembled to hear one another express their views on current campus problems, Thursday night at the first pre-election forum ever held at the University.

About a dozen remained at the end of the meeting.

The forum was previously intended to give members of the student body an opportunity to hear the candidates' views expressed, so that they might vote more intelligently.

Some of the views which were presented by the candidates:

For senior president: Ronald Raitt advocated, among other things, that the senior class leave some type of endowment to the University, either in the form of a scholarship or a landmark.

John Lowe stressed that the power of the senior president should be increased and suggested the creation of an employment service for use by graduating University students.

Donald Pieper stressed that he is in a position to "see both sides of the question" and that his work on the junior class council has been good training for the senior presidency.

For senior vice president: Frank Major advocated more active student participation in campus social and political activities.

Don Winkelmann was not present at the forum.

For senior secretary:

Irving Thode demanded better cooperation between Independents and Greeks.

Sally Adams said she could build an effective program based on her experience on the junior class council, and she advocated more unified group activities backed by the juniors and seniors.

Barbara Young advocated correspondence with other schools in order to obtain "new ideas" and said that more class unification should be acquired through the junior-senior prom.

For senior treasurer: Jack Warren advocated that students take a more active part in campus activities and added that he had a few money raising schemes in mind.

Arnold Stern advocated more publicity for the prom, and more power and responsibility for class officers.

Jim Matson was not present at the meeting.

For junior president: Rockford Yapp stressed that he is running free from any obligation.

James Weber presented a few ideas of new functions in which class officers could serve.

For junior vice president: Robert Hasebroek said the student governing bodies should demand that more power and responsibility be given them by the faculty.

Georgia Hulac said people should vote for an "individual, not the group back of him."

For junior secretary: J. Benedict stressed that political parties should be formed

on campus, not on affiliated-un-affiliated lines.

Beverly Jackson was not present at the forum.

For junior treasurer: Alan Garfinkle advocated the placing of more emphasis on student government and activities.

John Rasmussen said some of the faculty's power should be shifted to the student body.

Sue Holmes was not present at the forum.

Candidates for the Student Council are:

From the College of Arts and Sciences: J. Benedict, Bob Hasebroek, Jean Davis, Joyce Johnson, Sally Hall, Kenneth Rystrom, Charles Kiffin, Shirley Hamilton, Lyle Denniston.

From the College of Business Administration: Dick Huebner, Harriet Wenke, Bennet Martin, Stan Sipple.

From the College of Agriculture: Dale Reynolds, Charles Beam, Terry Barnes, Barbara Raun, Lura Ann Harden, Dixie Bergard.

From the College of Engineering: Robert Young, Bob Peterson, Mac Bailey, Gary Jones, John Rasmussen, John Savage, G. David Alkire, John Wirsig.

From Teachers college: Joy Wachal, Nancy Whitmore, Jane Calhoun, Bernita Rosenquist, Dick Newell, Diane Hinman, Richard Shubert, Ronald Smith, Phyllis Armstrong, Carol Patterson, Donna Folmer, Sue Brownlee, Sharon Cook.

From the College of Law: Edwin Perry, Howard Tracy, Charles Lawson.

Fog Surrounds Council Publications Resolution

Misunderstandings Thursday surrounded a Student Council resolution passed Wednesday recommending that the "Publications board request that a policy be established in The Daily Nebraskan" about advertising rates, letters to the editor and "coloring and slanting" of news in regard to student elections.

The Council had deleted the section on editorial policy.

At least three points of view were expressed by student and faculty members concerning the Student Council move:

1. According to one faculty spokesman, the faculty sub committee on general organization has been seeking a method of clarification for election publicity in the Daily Nebraskan for some time. Aware that the Student Council had no jurisdiction over The Daily Nebraskan or the Committee on Student Publications, this committee member said Dr. Roger Shumate, chairman, was consulted.

In a meeting this week the faculty sub committee suggested to one Council member present that he submit a proposal to the Council containing the following suggestions: That the committee on Student Publications confer with The Daily Nebraskan in order to announce a policy on the rates for advertising, for student elections, on letters to the editor and on news story contents.

According to faculty members the resolution was not to direct the policy but merely ask for clarification, regardless of policy.

2. Another faculty member on the sub committee said the resolution was to suggest that The Daily Nebraskan establish a policy on the information which the newspaper would use from the applicants students filled out when applying for office.

3. Another faculty representative said the sub committee wanted some understanding from the Committee on Student Publications and The Daily Nebraskan that during elections publicity would be fair to all candidates in news columns—that is names and information of all students candidates would be printed.

Dr. Shumate, commenting on the resolution, said he had told faculty members who contacted him about the action that the committee always welcomes any suggestions concerning student publications under its jurisdiction.

Miss Mary Mielenz, Council faculty sponsor, said she believed that some clarification could be made in the resolution as it now stands.

At present time The Daily Nebraskan's policy in regard to news printed is stated in Article II of the by-laws governing student publications which reads:

"It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

P.M. Headlines

By CHARLES GOMON
Staff News Writer

Reds Lead Tokyo Riot

TOKYO—May Day celebrations in Tokyo took the form of riots as Communist-led demonstrators attacked police with rocks and clubs.

An estimated 100 rioters and demonstrators and police were injured. Several cars were burned including one American army sedan.

Steel Returned To Government

WASHINGTON—The U. S. court of appeals gave the operation of the steel industry back to the government. In a complicated legal squabble, the government for the moment has the upper hand.

After Federal Judge David A. Pine ordered the mills returned to their owners, the government got the court of appeals to hold up execution of Pine's order.

As a part of the same decision the court of appeals said the government would not be barred from raising the steel workers' wages during the period that the mills are under government control.

Marines Close-in On Atomic Blast

MT. CHARLESTON, Nev. — Minutes after an atomic bomb exploded only 7,000 yards away, U. S. marines climbed out of their foxholes to begin an assault on the blast area.

The 2,000 marines were dug in closer to "ground zero" than any troops so far.

Oatis Reported In Good Health

WASHINGTON—The American ambassador to Czechoslovakia recently saw William C. Oatis in a Czech prison and found him in good health.

A reporter for the Associated Press, Oatis was imprisoned in the spring of 1951. The state department has announced that the charges of which Oatis was found guilty were "trumped up." Oatis' "confession," in a Czech court, to espionage and subversive activity was given world wide publicity by the Communists.

Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs said Oatis was in good health, had "recently received dental care; that he is allowed to read and write and that he gets sufficient exercise."