

# Cox Named Cadet Colonel

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## Thuis Appoints ROTC Officers

Reappointed cadet colonel commanding the university ROTC brigade Saturday by order of Col. Charles A. Thuis, commandant of cadets, was senior Roger R. Cox of Lincoln.

Also appointed for the second semester as cadet lieutenant colonels in the brigade were Louis R. Seybold, Millard F. Cluck and Charles H. Artus.

Theos J. Thompson of Lincoln is cadet colonel commanding the infantry regiment with Walter C. Ruidin as executive lieutenant colonel. Cadet lieutenant colonels in command of the infantry battalions are: Fritz W. Sienknecht, first; Walter R. John, second; and Ernest C. Peterson, third.

Robert F. L. Waest is cadet colonel commanding the engineer battalion. Robert L. Flory commands the field artillery regiment as cadet colonel with Robert M. Lamb as cadet lieutenant colonel executive. Field artillery battalion commanders are cadet lieutenants colonels James B. Rishel, first, and William C. Smith, second.

### BRIGADE.

Colonel, commanding, Roger R. Cox, Lincoln. Lieut. col., executive, Charles H. Artus, Almsworth; Lieut. col., S-1, Louis (See ROTC, page 2.)

## YW Invites All Members To Meeting

Betty Hohf in Charge Of Gathering Held In Union on Wednesday

Over 500 members of the YWCA will receive personal invitations to a mass meeting to be held in the Union Wednesday, March 18, at 7 p. m. Betty Hohf, member of the YW executive council, will be in charge of the evening's entertainment and promises fun and information for all.

Because of a misunderstanding of some students it is again announced by the executive council that membership in the YWCA on this campus lasts as long as the student is in school after paying the initial \$2 membership fee.

There will be no admission charge nor collection taken. The meeting is designed for a purely social time for all, and it was emphasized by the cabinet that the meeting is for all members, not just freshmen. In addition, all women students who are interested are invited to attend the meeting, whether or not they are members.

## Marine Physical Exams Scheduled

Applicants for enlistment in the marine corps reserve may take their physical examinations in Nebraska hall Tuesday, March 17, beginning at 8 a. m.

Interested students need not have completed filling out applications to take their physicals.

## Ag Goddess, Ben Alice Day, Revealed at Spring Party

Thru the cabin doorway and down the gang plank of the S. S. Nebraska walked Ben Alice Day as she was presented as Goddess of Agriculture at the annual spring party last night at the ag activities building.

Attending Miss Day were runners Retha Edeal, Marie Engals, Florence Hamer, Ruth Millar and Dorothy White.

In the elaborate presentation ceremony, the orchestra played "Anchors Aweigh;" there was a shout of "All hands stand by" followed by a rumble of drum; then Randall Pratt made the formal introduction of the new goddess.

### Wore White Formals.

Miss Day and her attendants wore white formals of navy style, and the goddess carried a large bouquet of red and white carnations, as a part of the decoration theme which featured banners all over the ballroom.

Both the goddess and her attendants were elected by coeds registered in ag college at an election held last month. Her identity was kept a secret until last night.

Miss Day is a home ec senior and is a member of Mortar Board. She is also president of the AWS and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Credit for the presentation idea goes to Betty Anne Tisthammer, chairman of the presentation committee. In charge of the party were Ruth Millar and Don Tracy.



Sunday Journal and Star. Ben Alice Day reigns as Goddess of Agriculture

## Gray to Talk On Britain Monday at 5

Prof. G. W. Gray of the history faculty will discuss "The British Empire and the War" in the war lecture series Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Professor Gray has been associated with the university history department since 1926. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1928 from Cornell university and his B. A. degree in 1924 from Bowdoin. He lived in England 18 months studying and carrying on research. He has taught also at the University of Wyoming.

In his lecture Monday, which the public is invited to hear, Dr. Gray will discuss the internal situation in various parts of the British empire as it affects the war. He plans also to touch on the probable shape of the empire and its relations with the United States after the war.

An unusually large audience of students, faculty members and Lincoln citizens is turning out each week for the lectures which the university has arranged as a means of utilizing its resources to acquaint the public with the background and fundamental aspects of World War II as it involves the United States.

## UN Senate Approves Two Year Courses in Ten Fields

What university officials consider one of the most important steps yet taken to fit UN's program to wartime needs was taken this week with approval of courses of study designed especially for students who can spend only two years on the campus.

Already approved in general outline by the board of regents, a two-year curriculum in ten fields has been in the process of study and preparation for two years and was approved by the University Senate at a meeting Thursday.

"Real educational values can be given a student in two college years if his course of study is

planned properly." Chancellor C. S. Boucher said in commenting on the program. He added that the courses are planned to fit into the permanent university program although the war emergency has shown that they will have additional value in the current period of stress.

The program is designed to appeal to students hoping to complete certain vocational or pre-professional studies and also to students who are interested in crowding into two years a maximum of study along general educational lines.

The so-called "terminal" courses

will permit a student to select and follow a course of study which at the end of two years will have an element of completeness that would be lacking if his work were confined to studies normally followed in the freshman and sophomore years.

Much of the work offered in the two-year courses may be applied toward a four-year degree, university officials pointed out. In some instances, a waiver of prerequisites and requirements will permit the two-year student to enroll in classes normally open to only juniors or seniors.

Chancellor Boucher declared that throughout the United States only about 50 percent of the students who enter colleges and universities as freshmen ever go beyond the second year, and only about 36 percent ever complete a four year course with a degree.

### Appeal to Women

As a wartime measure, the two-year program opens the way for young men who finish high school at the age of 18 to complete a unified course of study before being called into the armed service.

Certain courses are expected to appeal to young women who wish to prepare themselves to enter government work or other occupations in the shortest possible time.

Graduates of these two-year courses will be given a diploma of "associate" in the appropriate field. The new program will apply to the following fields: agriculture, home ec, arts and sciences. (See PROGRAM, page 2.)

## Louis Untermeyer Speaks On 'New American Arts' At Uni Convocation Today

Louis Untermeyer, noted author and editor, will lecture on "The New American Arts" before a convocation this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Union ballroom.

### Members of the Nebraska Art



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. Louis Untermeyer ... famous writer talks at Union today

association will attend the lecture as one of their Sunday series in connection with the current NAA exhibition in Morrill. The general public also is invited to hear Untermeyer without charge.

With a popular reputation as one of the most charming and witty speakers of the day, Untermeyer will tell his Lincoln audience of new trends in music, architecture, drama, painting, and literature.

Among the questions which he proposes to discuss are: What will be the culture of America 50 years from now? Are we evolving a native art not only distinct from Europe but independent of foreign influences? Why is American music dominating the world? Will this be the golden age of American culture?

An inspired and polished as well as prolific writer, the lecturer has compiled and written more than 30 books circulated in nearly every library. Among his works are "The Donkey of God," "Heinrich Heine—Paradox and Poet," and "Poetry—Its Appreciation and Enjoyment." His latest book, "A Treasury of the World's Great Poems," will be published this spring.

## On Ag Campus . . . War Adds to Importance Of State Soybean Crop

By Dale Wolf.

Americans may have to forego the use of vegetable shortenings, salad dressing, oleomargarine, soaps, varnishes and many other industrial products because of the shortage of vegetable oils in this country.

Before the war, most of the imports of vegetable oil came from the Pacific islands, including the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, Malaya, China and Japan. But the present war has destroyed all of these imports and so it is

up to the people of this country to find a substitute for these oils.

With this shortage in mind, United States has turned to the growing of soybeans, for it has been found that these vegetable oils can be processed from the soybean.

### Soybeans Important.

Nebraska plays an important role in the production of this comparatively new crop. According to Glenn LeDioyt, secretary of (See AG CAMPUS, page 2.)