

# Inspect ROTC Unit Sans Color

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## 'Claudia' Set Utilizes Numerous Old Sets

Behind the stage news for "Claudia," the University theater production to be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the Temple theater, is full of interesting little items concerning the setting.

If you were one of the lucky ones to see the setting before the stage crew painted it a dainty green with stark white and bright burgundy trim, you might have recognized a few of the flats used in past productions of the year.

The pink flats with vases were relics from "Out of the Frying Pan, and those green and orange combinations came from "Arsenic and Old Lace." The odds and ends of the flats were picked up from the "Thunder Rock" setting. But put them all together, paint them, and you have a colonial background for "Claudia."

Mr. Zimmerman, director of University theater productions, has two manias when it comes to stage settings. One is a combina-

tion of stairs and platforms; the other is anything mechanical. So, in this play he puts the stairs

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### Old Clothing For War Relief Collected Today

will be collected late today from organized houses and the Union, according to Mary Lou Holtz, chairman of the drive.

Sponsored by the War Council, the collection was begun to outfit British people whose homes have been destroyed. Warm clothing is requested, and it is hoped that university students and faculty will respond to the drive.

## Practical Warfare Substitutes Theory

### ... No Dress Parade

With the dress parades, marching bands, drill competition, and formal reviews of earlier years thrown out and practical demonstrations substituted wherever possible, university ROTC cadets will participate in the annual federal inspection today and Wednesday.

Visiting officers in charge of the inspection, probably the last for the duration, include Col. A. McIntyre, field artillery, Missouri U.; Co. L. W. Herman, engineers, Missouri School of Mines; Lt. Col. J. Church, South Dakota U., and Lt. Col. J. R. Gage, Kansas U., both infantry officers, and Col. Raymond W. Briggs, civilian components officer in charge of Seventh Service command ROTC units from headquarters at Omaha.

### Artillery Holds 'Arsop.'

Evidence of the new emphasis on practical rather than theoretical work can be seen in infantry field problems employing blank rifle shells, demolition work, bridge construction, and bayonet practice by engineers, and a practice tactical "arsop" (reconnaissance, survey, and occupation of position) demonstration scheduled by an entire battery of artillery cadets.

Opening of the inspection Monday found mid-year senior engineers demonstrating bayonet practice, employment of hand grenades, and mortar practice. First and second year advanced infantry men took part in a tactical defense problem at Belmont park at the same time, while second year basics demonstrated technique of

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### Ensign Dorsey Cancels Lecture

Ensign Anne Dorsey of the WAVES had to cancel her lecture Monday afternoon at the Union due to measles. Thus far no arrangements have been made for the future. Clothes for British war relief

## Senior Gift Committee Begins Drive

Grabbing one last chance to do something for their future alma mater and also for the boys that have been sent to numerous camps all over the country, the senior class yesterday started dollars rapidly rolling toward the gift fund.

Popularity of the senior gift committee's latest idea—that of buying war bonds—has been greatly accelerated through numerous letters from boys in the service to chairman Jay Hoffman, expressing their desire to get behind the drive even though they were not here.

On the campus last night, a drive was begun by the fraternities and sororities. First to contribute was Gamma Phi Beta with 100% enrollment. Members of the senior class that have not been notified and have not been able to make their contribution as yet are asked to contribute by May 31. Those that cannot be contacted immediately are to send

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—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

EARL S. FULLBROOK.

## Dr. Fullbrook to Join Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Staff

Dr. E. S. Fullbrook, professor of marketing, is obtaining a leave of absence from the university to accept a position on the chamber of commerce June 1 as director of public relations and research. It was announced Saturday.

Dr. Fullbrook will hold the position for the duration of the war, after which he expects to return to the university to carry on with his present work. Commenting on the move, Dean John D. Clark of bizad college said: "The arrangement is one by which the chamber and the university will both benefit."

President Sam Waugh of the chamber expressed the pleasure of the directors in being able to obtain a man of such experience and ability.



## 'See Here, Private Sprague!'

By Elmer Sprague.

Fort Leavenworth, Station Hospital  
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Dear People:

Going on sick call is the only kind of suicide the army encourages. The most painless and effective medication a soldier can administer to himself is crawling into the nearest ditch and beating his brains out with one of his GI shoes. Soldiers not strong enough to stand the boot to brain treatment go on sick call. I'm a weak fellow.

I was innocently massaging my swollen right jaw and strolling past the infirmary, when an angry corporal screamed, "Hey, you, come in here." I did not know that the infirmary was so hard up for business that prospective customers were jerked off of the sidewalk, but I followed the corporal. He pushed me in front of a nervous first lieutenant, who quickly dropped the stuff with which he was polishing his staffs of

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## Ivy Day Takes on Military Aire; Traditional Ceremonies Prevail

Mid the warblings of the air crew and the shouts of the sergeants, Nebraska's traditional Ivy Day will hold forth on the green in front of U hall Saturday, May 1. For the past several weeks the main feature on the campus has been the boys in khaki marching to and from classes and the activation of the advanced ROTC unit but for a few hours Saturday all this will be subordinated to the ceremonies that spell Ivy Day to the thousands of students and alumni of the university.

War has wrought many changes in university life and ways; many traditions have fallen by the way side to make way for a nation at war but the Ivy Day ceremony will be carried on in much the same manner as in previous years lacking only the tapping of the new Innocents and the interfraternity singing.

### Air Corps to Sing.

Festivities, which usually go on all day long have been confined to one afternoon this year, being rounded off with a matinee dance in the Union ballroom following the completion of the afternoon's activities.

The program will be fundamentally the same as in other years. Spring flowers, music, crowning of the May Queen, the procession, and the planting of the ivy will go on as usual. The army will play its part in the proceedings, as arrangements have been made to permit the pre-flight cadets to participate in some group singing.

The varsity band will start the days' festivities off at 1:30, at 1:45 the traditional procession of Innocents, and Mortar Boards and court attendants will culminate in the crowning of the May Queen. The Queen's court includes two freshman attendants, two sophomore attendants, four junior attendants and two senior attendants, flower girls, crown bearers and maid of honor.

### Informality Reigns.

The maid of honor and the queen were elected at the spring election and the attendants are chosen by Mortar Boards on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the school. The queen and her court will wear informal white dresses and the color schemes of the classes will be carried out in the various flowers. This is the

first time that the queen and her court have not been attired formally.

Planting the traditional ivy which has never been known to grow, will be junior class president Bob McNutt and senior class president Bob Fast.

At 2:15 the sororities will compete in the annual intersorority sing for the cup which is presented to the winning group by AWS. The cup is now in the possession of Alpha Phi, last year's winner.

At 3:30 the long anticipated masking of the previously chosen junior activity women by the Mortar Boards. Formerly the new Innocents were tapped at this time also but this year the new Innocents were selected at the Junior-Senior Prom.

### Use Coliseum in Case of Rain.

Last year for the first and only time in history the afternoon portion of Ivy Day was held in the coliseum because of the rain. The program will be presented north of the Administration building and will be moved to the coliseum only in case of rain.

## Gandhi Associate Speaks on India

### ... Thursday in Union

Thomas Yakhub, native of Travancore, India, will speak at the Student Union at 11 a. m. Thursday under the sponsorship of the university convocations committee. His topic will be "India and the World Crisis."

Personally acquainted with many prominent men in the political scene in India, Mr. Yakhub took a trip thru south India with Gandhi in 1936 and for three months he was a resident at Santiniketan with Tangore.

### Worked With Erskine.

Mr. Yakhub has done special work with Robert Fast and John Erskine at Amherst college and received his master's degree from Middlebury college.

He is founder and head of Idnia House in Boston, and for six years was research fellow on the Rockefeller Foundation at Norfolk Prison colony in Massachusetts where he wrote a "History of the State Prison Colony." He has

also served as director of the refugee camp at Calcutta, India, during the Maplah rebellion.

## Social Work School Opens Bureau Today

To acquaint students with opportunities in the field of social work, the student association of the school of social work will sponsor an information bureau in Ellen Smith hall today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Work of highly skilled psychiatric workers and less skilled county visitors will be explained. Prerequisites for such work as case working, child welfare, supervisors and administrators will be outlined, and college studies for these positions will be named.