

# Ivy Day Ceremonies Reveal New Mortar Boards, May Queen, Court



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
DOROTHY WIERICH



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
Phelps. Shaw.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
Katzman. Hopkins.

Last vestiges of tradition to be found on the UN campus will appear tomorrow afternoon on the lawn between Administration and U hall as Mortar Boards mask new members of the senior women's honorary and identity of the May Queen and her court is announced at the annual Ivy Day ceremonies.

Cut to a half-day affair to accommodate activated ROTC members and aircrew men, the events will include the Inter-sorority sing and the planting of the ivy by junior and senior class presidents, Bob McNutt and Bob Fast.

### No Tapping, Men's Sing.

Absent will be the colorful Innocents tapping, which was held early in the year at the Junior-Senior Prom, and the interfraternity sing, dropped because of lack of male voices. Representing the men, however, will be a group of aircrew men who will participate in group singing.

Program for the afternoon, as released by Dorothy Wierich, president of Mortar Board, includes a university band concert at 1:30, the Ivy Day procession, including Innocents, Mortar Board and the May Queen and her court, at 1:45, followed by planting of the ivy.

### Dress Informally.

From 2:15 to 3:30 sororities will compete for the inter-sorority sing trophy presented by AWS. Masking of the Mortar Boards will begin at 3:30.

Contrary to precedent, the May Queen and her court will be dressed informally in white. This is the first year that the court has not been formally attired. The queen and maid of honor were elected at the spring election.

Included in the procession will be two freshman attendants, two sophomore attendants, four junior attendants, two senior attendants, flower girls, crown-bearers and pages. Last year's

(See CEREMONIES, page 2.)



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
Dalton. Tishhammer. Becker. Newman.

## Indian Speaker Hits British

### Fate of India In Churchill's Fists-Yahkub

British occupation of India has been unproductive of positive benefits for India, it was declared in a talk at the Union Thursday by Thomas Yahkub, lecturer and author who was born in India.

Yahkub's attitude toward British policy in India brought a challenge from the audience even before he had finished speaking. A further discussion was scheduled for the afternoon when the university convocations committee was conducting a forum for all interested in discussing the Indian question with Yahkub.

#### Life Span 25 Years.

"We have eaten too long at the servants' table in our own house," Yahkub declared. "Our average life span is 25 years; there is a half a hospital bed for every 1,000 persons. Per capita income is \$16 annually and infant mortality is 200 in every 1,000."

Yahkub expressed doubt as to the fate of India in the post-war era if Churchill is to sit at the peace table.

"I am not interested in villifying Churchill or in saying anything which may be interpreted as hindering to the war effort," he said. "I feel as do most Indians that we must first win the war



—Lincoln Journal and Star.  
PROF. T. M. RAYSOR.

"This speaker is . . . sabotaging American thought against the British . . ."

before we can think of the problems of our nations. I am a nationalist but not an isolationist. India Wants Fight Japan—Can't.

"India is not apt to fall in with Japan, for while the democracies were supplying Japan with scrap and oil, India imposed a boycott against Japanese merchandise. India wants to fight Japan but cannot unless the people can be made to feel that they are fighting for their own homes and freedom as well."

Yahkub, who has lived in this country many years, is the founder of India House in Boston and is a graduate of Harvard University.

### Lecturer, UN Prof, Disagree

#### . . . In Forum

Pro-British and anti-British sentiments clashed yesterday afternoon when Thomas Yahkub, native Indian lecturer and author, held an open forum in the Union following his address in the morning at the Union.

A strong Indian nationalist intimately acquainted with the inner politics of this country, Kahkub in his morning session expressed such indignation against the British program in India as to cause Prof. T. M. Raysor of the university English department and a staunch supporter of the English to cry "sabotage" from his seat in the audience.

Claiming that "the speaker is sabotaging American feeling against Britain," the English professor brought the morning lecture to an climatical adjournment with his words.

#### Group Awaits Battle.

The afternoon forum opened with hushed expectancy as the group waited for the coming verbal battle between the two men.

Yahkub said that the immediate problem in India is the question of

(See TIFF, page 5.)

## The Daily Nebraskan



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## Ivy Day, Oh, Ivy Day--Those Times Are Gone Forever!

. . . Darn It

BY BILL PALMER  
"Ivy Day, oh, Ivy Day,  
Tradition long revered,  
Happy day or gloomy day,  
Day of customs weird."

yet remain.

We still have a May Queen ceremony!  
(See DARN, page 6.)

### Daily Prints Ivy Day Form Sheet

For the purpose of informing its readers about possible selections to be made in tomorrow's activity race, the Daily is printing a form sheet, complete with odds, on every entry in the contest for Mortar Board.

If Daily readers are confused by the form sheet, they should remember that journalistic enterprise does not stretch far enough to allow the Nebraskan a free hand in such matters. Any explanations will be made at the Daily office.

## Theater Closes Season Tonight

Overflow attendance is expected for the final performance tonight to the University Theater's version of Rose Franken's play "Claudia," according to business manager, Martha Ann Bengtson.

Large and enthusiastic audiences have attended the first two performances of "Claudia," the comedy of a girl who grows up six months after she is married.

When the curtain falls on the third act of tonight's comedy it will mark not only the close of this play but the end of the season for the Players. Ticket receipts reveal that this year the first for Joe Zimmerman as director of university dramatics, has been one of the most successful.

Starring in the play are Bob Black, veteran of Temple productions, who has gone on with the show despite illness and a high temperature this week, and Dorothy James, a freshman, who has the lead in her first university play appearance.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

Members of the cast of "Claudia," University Theater's last production of the season, appears on Temple stage in the riotous sophisticated comedy which ran on Broadway.