

**The Daily Nebraskan**

Property of THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Lincoln

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1914

Civilization and beauty are alike in at least one respect—only skin deep.

We are glad at this time that the Atlantic ocean is between us.

Although no official announcement has been made it can be stated on good authority that hereafter the editor-in-chief of the Daily Nebraskan will be chosen by its subscribers. Everyone who lets go of a dollar will be entitled to one vote. Adding this concrete reason to other existing good reasons, makes the argument for taking the University paper invincible and bomb proof.

Some students report that while peacefully wending their way through the Administration Building they were loudly called upon to subscribe money for a certain religious organization.

Why can't the Y. M. C. A. brethren wait a few days and see the students in their rooms? A good many consider it humiliating to have to turn down an appeal for money from an organization supported by charity. On the street it is possible to walk around a Salvation Army captain, but unfortunately this avenue of escape is impossible in the halls of University buildings.

**WAR.**

War is a survival of the beast. War is a reversion to type. War is the teeth and claw of the jungle modernized; or present society with its veneer of civilization rubbed off.

It was a great philosopher who said that the real proof of our civilization is not our advance in science but our ability to sit down to eat together without fighting over the food.

God pity Europe! Every boy and man able to carry a rifle waits for the order to go out and shoot and be shot. Killing each other is the supreme passion. Oh, the aftermath!

The armies need more men says the press. See the scene in the village as the men part with loved ones. Some are wiping away the hot tears of silent mothers. Some are holding babies for the last time. Some are parting with wivcs, and trying to kiss away the awful dread. And others are walking in the quiet woods with the maidens they love. They stop. The encircling arm is tenderly withdrawn. They part and forever.

Bankruptcy, blasted civilization, agony, broken hearts, graves,—oh, these are the fruits of patriotic wars. Let us solemnly swear an oath never to permit politicians in the name of "patriotism" to plunge this, our nation, into the brutalizing agonies of war.

The University Y. M. C. A. is giving out "N" pins to subscribers and contributors.

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\* **To All New Students.** \*  
\* We extend a most cordial invitation to visit our store. To all \*  
\* returning students we extend the \*  
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**THE FORUM**

To the Editor of the Nebraskan:  
The University Young Men's Christian Association Employment Bureau is one of the most practical and useful of the Association's activities, and it is most emphatically the duty of the students to protect it from abuse.

The object of the Employment Bureau is to assist persons, who would benefit by a University course but who have no financial means of obtaining one, in finding remunerative work to be carried on during spare hours and to defray the necessary expenses of the needy students. Beyond this limit the services of the Employment Bureau do not aim to reach. The University has never officially assumed the duty of finding a job for any student and every student who manifests a willingness to accept one.

Yet the fact is that a good many persons believe it to be as much within the power and duty of the University to furnish an applicant with a job as it is to furnish him with a bulletin. Perhaps if the average self-supporting student was a better student than the average student supported by his folks, the University might be persuaded to assume this paternalistic burden. But the combination of bread winner and student has never been more successful than any other combination whereby a man attempts to serve two masters. Large quantities of sugar are never to be had for a cent, nor is it possible to eat one's pie and have it. While the above observations are thus far only speculative, they afford a substantial basis in principle at least for the position, that he, who asks the University authorities to help him find work when he does not need the work, is doing himself, his needy-fellows students, and the employment service a very great wrong.

An examination of employment statistics fortified by expressions of opinion from employment officers sustain the conclusion just drawn. Not all the students who actually need work are furnished with it when they apply to the Employment Bureau for aid. Not all the students whom the employment bureau has furnished with work have actually needed it. In the difference between these two statements is to be found most of the discouragement encountered by persons who undertake to solve the problem of employing University students beneficially to themselves, to the University, and to their employers.

A good many students, not yet twenty-one years old, besides receiving a substantial allowance from home, secure a paying job from the employment bureau thereby augmenting the amount which is available to them for the purpose of sewing wild oats. The first effect of this abuse of the employment service is to remove one more job from the man who really needs it. The second immediate effect is to give the job to some more enterprising plutocrat thus defeating the democratic object for which the bureau was established.

If your father is able and willing to support you, don't ask the University Y. M. C. A. to do it. Self-support is not good for you unless you show the effects of not having enough to do without it; and such effects will never present themselves to the student who undertakes to pass the regular curriculum in any college of the University. Self-support is not good for the University when it takes the time of the student away from his work and devotes it to winning luxuries. Self-support is not good for the employer of University students when the motive for it is merely to obtain the price of an exceptionally stylish suit or an exceptionally good seat at the Oliver. For the University authorities to find work for the student who doesn't need it, is merely to add another waste to the large number eventually borne by the fellow who is called the ultimate consumer.

**BACK FROM WAR ZONE.**  
(Continued from page 1)

caught the first special train to Amsterdam. There were five hundred other marooned Americans on the same train, so doubtless the professor felt entirely at home. Four days were spent in Amsterdam and then they journeyed on to Flushing, Holland, where they caught a Holland boat to Folkstone. From the latter place they took passage to London, arriving there on August 6. From this time until September 4, they stayed in London, where many evidences of the great approaching struggle were apparent. Troops were seen daily drilling in St. James and Regent Parks.

Passage had been booked on the Philadelphia but they were transferred to the St. Louis, which left Liverpool on September 4, where the professor's party had previously gone.

An enjoyable trip of seven days brought them to New York and then via Pittsburg, home.

Prof. Buck of the rhetoric department was seen in London on the third. Prof. Buck is keeping in practice for his literary duties at Nebraska by corresponding for a Chicago paper, his duties being confined to war news. He informed Prof. Candy that he would be unable to depart until September 26 on account of the great number who had booked passage ahead of him.

Prof. Frye and wife together with Prof. Gass and Mrs. Jewett were in Berlin when Prof. Candy left there and were planning on leaving there October 16, which was their first opportunity. Prof. Candy tried to persuade them to come-home by way of London but they decided to await their turn and take a ship from Berlin. Many feared that the Channel had been mined and no official information could be gained but Prof. Candy and party braved the danger and consequently arrived home just in time for the opening of registration.

Our rhetoric department will be the busy place until the three wayward professors return.

**DIRECTORY OF LIBRARIES.**

The libraries of the University of Nebraska contains about 115,000 volumes, and a large number of pamphlets. The general library is supplemented by a few departmental libraries, which are located in other buildings, for the convenience of the departments concerned. The agricultural, law, mechanic arts and medical libraries have an assistant in charge. The libraries may be found in the following locations:

**General library.** Located on the main floor of Library hall. Open during the college year 8 A. M.-10 P. M., except Saturday, when the hours are 9 A. M.-10 P. M.

**Agricultural library.** Located in Agricultural hall, State Farm. Open during the college year 8 A. M.-6 P. M., 7-9:30 P. M., except Saturday, when the library closes at 5 P. M.

**Law library.** Located on the third floor of the Law building. Open during the college year 9 A. M.-12 M., 1-6 P. M., 7-10 P. M., except Saturday, when the library closes at 9 P. M.

**Mechanic Arts library.** Located on second floor of Mechanic Arts hall. Open during the college year 9 A. M.-12 M., 1-6 P. M., 7-10 P. M., except Saturday, when the library closes at 5 P. M.

**Medical library.** Located in the medical building at Omaha. Open during the college year 9 A. M.-5 P. M., 7-9 P. M.

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**The Daily Nebraskan**

is the official paper of the State University and is published by the students.

¶ This year promises to be an especially bright one for the Daily Nebraskan and both the business and editorial departments promise a better paper than ever before. The five-column edition will continue and several new feature departments are planned which will prove especially interesting to the readers.

¶ The subscription price of the paper will remain the same when paid in advance, one dollar per semester. During the week of registration a circulation campaign will be carried on by the circulation department. Solicitors will take your subscriptions during the registration hours.

¶ Beginning next Monday the Daily Nebraskan will be issued from the Post Office, located on the east side of the first floor of University Hall, and subscribers will receive their paper at this place at 10:00 A. M. daily.

In the future the newspaper will be issued every day in the week with the exception of Saturday and Sunday mornings. This means a substitution of the Monday paper for the Sat. edition.