

The Daily Nebraskan

Property of THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Lincoln

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Subscription price \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies, 5 cents each.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1914

Some people are like a thousand-dollar check on a bankrupt bank. They sound big, but you can't cash them.

WAY OF LEARNING.

Acknowledged ignorance is the beginning of wisdom. One who has never learned to say "I do not know" has not passed the kindergarten stage of education. He who poses as educated, as the knower of all there is to know about religion, politics, or University removal, put it down that he will never stir the world as a thinker. Great thoughts enter only the habitations of the intellectually humble.

WE LIVE IN DEEDS.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
—Philip James Bailey.

THE ONE STAR OF HOPE.

Six weeks ago the German people were at peace with all the world. Following the downfall of Napoleon III, they had risen to wealth and prosperity. Civilization was at its best. Suddenly the hour of peace, industry and science turns into a night of desolation and blood.

And why? The "war lord" had spoken. Royal cousins had quarreled.

We learn that the German commanders are willing to sacrifice 100,000 men to capture Paris. A matter of mathematics.

Pray tell who are these authorities who can use men as pawns and ninespins? Has not each of those boys a soul, a destiny? Are men to die like cattle that generals may win glory?

From the lips of the maimed living and the cold dead "mowed down like wheat" comes a groan: "In the name of patriotism the kings have played us false. Oh, remaining comrades, build ye a free government!"

Autocracy has had its day. This begun by autocracy may yet turn into

a war of revolution by the people. Civilization cannot forever rest at the mercy of military despotism. The blood-drenched masses of Europe will little longer permit their welfare to be the plaything of czars, kaisers and emperors. If this world-war can awake a world democracy it will, indeed, not have been in vain.

A SCIENTIFIC AGE.

In this age of science we have heaped up great intellectual riches of the pure scientific kind. Our mental coffers are fairly bursting with our stores of knowledge of material things. But what will it profit us if we gain the whole world and lose our own souls? Must our finer spiritual faculties, whence come our love, our reverence, our humility, and our appreciation of the beauty of the world, atrophy? "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Perish for want of a clear perception of the higher values of life. Where there is no vision, no intuitive perception of the great fundamental truths of the inner spiritual world, science will not save us. In such a case our civilization is like an engine running without a headlight. Spiritual truths are spiritually discerned, material and logical truths—all the truths of the objective world—are intellectually discerned. The latter give us the keys of power and the conquest of the earth, but the former alone can save us—save us from the materialism of a scientific age.—John Burroughs.

NEBRASKA MEN GO TO HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Dickinson and Dawson in School Last Year—Creekpaum an Old Nebraska Man.

Clark Dickinson, '14, left last Thursday to take up advanced work in economics in Harvard University. Mr. Dickinson took his major in the Department of Political Economy, and was graduated last June with high Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was very active in undergraduate affairs at Nebraska, was president of his class in its Junior year, a member of the Innocent society, and of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity. Mr. Dickinson will be "at home after the twenty-eighth" in Conant Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Charles Creekpaum, '12, leaves Lincoln Wednesday to become a member of the Nebraska colony at Harvard University. Mr. Creekpaum graduated in economics in 1912 and has been teaching two years. He will do graduate work in economics this year. Mr. Creekpaum and Mr. Dawson are to be roommates in No. 19, College House.

Reed B. Dawson, '14, will leave Lincoln Wednesday of this week for Cambridge, Mass., to enter the Law School of Harvard University. Mr. Dawson is remembered here as the Captain of last year's cup-winners, Company "I"; as a member of Nebraska's debating team which defeated Minnesota last December; and as a former editor-in-chief of The Daily Nebraskan. He is a member of Silver Lynx fraternity. No. 19, College House, Cambridge, Mass., will be his address after the opening of school September 28.

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or B-4512.

UNI. NOTICES

Band Tryouts.

Applicants for membership in the Cadet Band will be given an opportunity to try out for places at 5 p. m., Friday, and Saturday, in the Temple Theatre.

Tryouts for Cantata.

Tryouts with Mrs. Raymond for solo parts in Hallowe'en cantata every afternoon in the Temple Music Hall. Hours, 4:00 to 6:00.

Men's Meeting.

Two very prominent speakers, with international reputations in Y. M. C. A. work, will speak Wednesday evening, September 23d, 1914, in the Music Hall of the Temple building.

Palladian.

The Palladian Literary Society will hold its annual opening reception on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, on the third floor of the Temple. Everyone is cordially invited to be present. A lively evening and good eats are promised.

Y. M. C. A. Speakers.

H. L. Elliott and H. S. Heinzeman will speak to University men Wednesday evening, September 23d, in the Music Hall of the Temple.

THE FORUM

MODERN WAR THE MODIFICATION OF CANNIBALISM.

Modern war is the atavistic survival of cannibalism buttressed by modern inventions which swallow young, wholesome flesh instead of literally eating it up. Just as the present style of feminine dress is a development of the Balkan or Scotch or French rustic styles, the difference only lying in the aesthetic touch contributed by the ingenuity of the artists, so modern militarism survives cannibalism in manners and morals.

Cannibalism utilized human flesh in different ways according to the taste of the victor, such as by boiling, frying and smoking. Human flesh is now boiled by the submarine torpedo, fried by the explosion of the floating mine and smoked by the sharpnel.

The soldier's flesh is always first-class. No animal flesh can be compared to it in point of delicacy. Indeed, that flesh is always derived from the best of the nation, i. e., the youth of the country, because each candidate for the army is examined by the physicians after being culled from the mass by the trained eye of the recruiting sergeant. If one is not in full health, he is rejected. Only the best and the strongest are taken. The old, the sick, the women and children only are left. They are not wanted, for the cannibalistic cannon.

It is strange to say that human flesh is not nutritious to the victors in battle, but sustains and strengthens those who dwell far away from the slaughter-house in palaces made by those victims for their safety. These royal parasites are nourished not only by the blood of the victim, but also by the tears of the suffering survivors such as fathers, mothers, wives and children.

Although cannibalism was long ago abolished and prohibited in the sphere of civilization, yet its offspring—modern war—through the representations of monarchy who send savants in international law and diplomacy to The Hague to adopt the rule of the Prince of Peace only to return to their respective countries laughing in their sleeves, remains unchanged. Let us hope the eyes of the people will be opened to the demand for the abolition of modern cannibalism in the name of civilization.

FELIX NEWTON, '06.

Leona Waite, Pianist, Phone L-8298.

THE NEW COMMANDANT SPOKE TO OLD CADETS

His Policies Will Be Much as Were Those of Lieutenant Bowman, the Retiring Commandant.

Commandant Parker met with the old men Monday afternoon in the chapel. The meeting was informal, merely an introduction of the lieutenant to the men. Lieutenant Parker remarked that he intends to carry out the same policies in drill that were followed last year.

The new men will be drilled and given the rudiments of marching in recruiting companies apart from the old men. Ex-Colonel Kramer will have complete charge of the recruiting companies with competent drillmasters assisting him. All new men will fall in these recruiting companies and as fast as they prove proficient will be transferred to regular companies.

The following schedule for this week for both old and new men has been drawn up:

Tuesday, September 22—Old men will report at 5:00 p. m. in full uniform in regular formation on Twelfth street. New men will report in the chapel for lecture.

Wednesday, September 23—New men will report in the Armory for assignment to recruiting companies. Old men will form in their regular companies, when rifles and equipment will be given to them.

Commandant Parker again warns the new cadets against buying second-hand uniforms, which must be inspected and passed by himself, and will not be allowed only in exceptional cases. Permission to get second-hand uniforms must be obtained from the commandant before buying.

Wanted Men.

Several good college men to work for us this fall. Apply at Ludwig's, 1028 O street. 1-3

Jean Leon Jaures.

"A war of aggression is not a war in which it is a proud thing to die," said President Wilson, "but a war of service is one in which it is a proud thing to die." The glory of dying in such a war belongs to Jean Leon Jaures, socialist leader of France. He fell in a war of service, a war against war. He lost his life in attempting to save from the consequences of war thousands of such deluded fanatics as the one who turned upon and slew him. It would not be right to say that Jaures was the victim of an individual. His slayer was but the instrument of a murderous superstition, sustained and fostered by selfish interests. Jaures fell because there prevails in France, as elsewhere, the notion that superstitious chauvinism is patriotism. In trying to show the folly of that superstition, in endeavoring to make clear the wickedness of such doctrines as "my country, right or wrong," in the midst of an effort to save his country he was struck down. Peace has her martyrs and heroes as well as her glorious victories. A place among these martyr heroes belongs to Jean Leon Jaures.—The Public.

Lost—Alpha Delta Phi pin. Finder telephone B-4889 or call 312 No. 14th and receive reward. 4-7

Athlete Held in Europe.

Iowa athletic authorities have just received word from Mortimer Blackburn, the big tackle of the 1913 freshman team there, that he has been caught in Germany by the European war and will be unable to reach this country before the middle of October. Blackburn was the heaviest man on the freshman line last year and was considered a strong contender for a regular position this fall.—Purdue Exponent.

Loeb's Orchestra, L-9896, 325 So. 17.



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