

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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914

EARNESTNESS

I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard.—William Lloyd Garrison.

And it came to pass that a little Methodist school was soundly spanked.

Don't forget the mid-semester this week. You freshmen had better break all dates. The girls will appreciate it and you need the time.

CAN YOU PASS?

There are two parts to an education. One has to do with the efficiency of the mental machinery; the other, with ideals of the heart. For one the University primarily exists; for the other, the world is its school. One is roughly measured in class-room grades; the other, in intangible feelings, moods and dreams.

And think not that this second part is limited to a class. Many a servant girl, though in the mental world clumsy, in the realm of heart ideals is a queen.

Would you examine yourself? A University of Chicago faculty member has compiled a few questions:

"Has education given you sympathy with all the good causes and made you espouse them?"

"Has it made you public-spirited?"

"Has it made you a brother to the weak?"

"Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?"

"Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?"

"Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?"

"Do you see anything to love in a little child?"

"Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?"

"Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?"

"Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?"

"Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?"

"Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?"

Answer the questions "yes" or "no." Cut them out of this paper. Keep them and the answers two years. Then examine yourself again and see

"Better be called up by 'Big Ben' than called down by the professor."

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HALLETT'S

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how far you have progressed in this sphere of education.

UNI. NOTICES

Cornhusker Pictures.

All Juniors and Seniors who want their pictures in the 1915 Cornhusker will have the same taken at Townsends before December 1. Three dollars covers the price of photos and cut.

Tenor Singers.

First tenor singers are needed in the Glee Club. Those wishing to try out see either Mrs. Raymond or Earl Jackson.

Senior Football.

All senior football candidates will meet on Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the east end of the Armory.

H. R. HARLEY, Manager.

Girls' Club Council.

There will be a meeting of the Girls' Club council Tuesday at 7:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Very important, for delegates must be elected then to the Girls' Club convention. If you can't attend, send some one in your place.

Girls' Luncheon.

Plans are being made for the luncheon to be given Saturday noon, November 14, the day of the Kansas game. Girls, remember. Price only 35 cents.

Junior Play Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Play Committee, Tuesday, 11:30, in U. 106.

U. S. HARKSON.

Sophomore Football.

All Sophomore football candidates meet in the east end of the Armory, Thursday, 11 a. m. All men out.

HARRY MARSH, Manager.

Notice to Cadets.

All men in the regular companies who have ordered uniforms should call for same at the quartermaster's office on Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Any men in companies 5, 6 and 7 who are free at this time should also call for their uniforms. Any uniforms that were altered may be obtained at this time.

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

TELLS WAR STORY.

(Continued from page 1)

time foreigners were ordered out of the country within twenty-four hours.

On Saturday, the 1st of August, mobilization was ordered. Everything went off like clock work. Other than the excitement manifested on the first day of the Kriegszustand no excess of excitement was shown, although there was a mania for catching Russian spies. Later when Germany had declared war on France, and England on Germany, Americans were subject to a little discomfort, being often mistaken for English spies. The newspapers then came out cautioning the people against discourtesy to the Americans, reminding them that the Americans as well as the English themselves spoke the English language, and telling them that America was a great country and a valuable friend. The only manifestation of violence witnessed during their whole stay in Berlin was on the morning after the declaration of war by England. That morning, the windows of the English Embassy were broken.

During the wild scramble to get out of the country, the greatest of kindness and courtesy was shown Americans. Great lines of tourists awaited their turn at the American Embassy and American Relief Committee to purchase tickets for special trains. They had secured passage on a North German Lloyd steamer, but their money was refunded because all

German shipping had stopped. An example which proves the isolation of people in Germany from the outside world is shown by the impression everyone had that it was unsafe to get passage upon an English vessel because of the belief that English shipping had also been driven to cover.

The special train which took them from Berlin to Rotterdam took thirty hours to make the run—four times as long as the regular schedule—when they arrived they found Rotterdam so crowded with tourists and refugees from belligerent countries that they went on to the Hague, where they remained until the 15th of October. Upon that date they set sail for New York on a Holland American steamer, closely followed through the channel by a small boat which was to pick up the pieces should the steamer strike one of the numerous mines with which the channel was strung.

Ted Marriner, Cleaner, Hatter. 235 North 11th.

WHO WANT WAR!

A vanity girl and the tinned-goods man,

One with feeble excuse for a brain
Craving the show of a uniformed beau;
The other whose god is gain, just gain—

These be the souls that the war-flames fan!

A hot-headed boy with a painted painted dream—

Springtime's promises and life in the bud!

With his youthful brag of death for the flag,

As flags were vampires to feed on blood!

'Tis for his kind that the eagles scream!

Two chancellors wrangling over a patch

Of land, who play on the pride of race

And a country's need for their lying screed—

But how will they look God in the face

Who fight their battles with ne'er a scratch?

An aged king on a tottering throne,

His dead behind him, and death before,

With little to choose if he win or lose,

A blank in history but for war—

Ah, such are the demon's very own!

And the sober-minded who dare not shirk,

Perforce, or fearing to seem afraid,

Must harvest the spoils of their barren toil:

The image of God, defiled, betrayed,
While the war-fiend laughs for his handiwork!

—Marguerite Merington, in New York Times.

Jones' Orchestra, phone L-9566.

* NOTICE *

* The Nebraskan is again presenting an opportunity to the student body in the way of offering positions on the reportorial staff. Any live student willing to put in an hour each day may apply. MANAGEMENT. *

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or B-4521.

We Hate to Spring This One. Mary had a split-up skirt,
Which made onlookers laugh.
They took no stock of Mary's lamb
When they could see her—smiling face.

—Daily Californian.
Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

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