

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## REAVIS SUPPORTS NATIONAL DEFENSE

FIRST DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

### AGREES WITH PRES. WILSON

Speaker Points Out the Several Dangers Which Threaten the United States—Pays Tribute to the Football Team

Congressman C. F. Reavis spoke at convocation yesterday—the first in a series of convocations to be given by public men of the state—declaring the American youth faced opportunities such as no youth had ever faced before, and announcing his intention of supporting a program calling for a greater national defense.

Congressman Reavis began with a tribute to the Cornhusker football team. He and his son were spectators at the Notre Dame game and he told how the inspiration caught from the game almost set the youngster wild. "I can assure you," said the speaker, "that as far as Falls City is concerned the Nebraska football team occupies the center of the stage to the exclusion of Billy Sunday."

The chances and opportunities facing the American youth, he declared, were greater than have ever confronted the youth of any nation. No boy can complain of not having a chance. A youth's success, however, will be measured by the degree to which he benefits his fellowmen. The future of not alone America, but of the world, depends upon the American youth for while the Old World is killing her youth, America is equipping and conserving hers.

At this point Mr. Reavis discussed the question of national defense. He announced his determination to support President Wilson in his efforts to keep out of war. Although the speaker loves peace, he cannot shut his eyes to the reality which confronts us; the necessity of increasing our national defense. He pointed out several dangers that threatened us; the wiles of European commercial hatred caused by our control of the Panama canal, the delicate California question, and the German hatred of America, for what she considers the cause of the prolongation of the war, by American shipments of munitions to the allies. The establishment of a West Point academy at Lincoln, and the construction of more arsenals in the middle west, where the enemy could not get at them, were the distinctive measures advocated.

Lastly, Mr. Reavis plead for a united America, and the elimination of German-Americans, Scandinavian-Americans, French-Americans, Irish-Americans or whatever they might be. The respective European countries are entitled to the support of their respective peoples who live in Europe, but not of their kinsmen who live in America.

Mr. Reavis said in part: "The marvelous accomplishments of this age did not come by chance. It is the contribution of the ranks throughout the ages. The labor that counts is the labor that contributes to the welfare of the human race. No man who has lived and not contributed thus has not really lived."

Discussing the international situation, the speaker said:

"I see no issue involved in this conflict which requires that our boys lie with white upturned faces on a foreign battlefield. I intend to support the policy of President Wilson to keep war from these shores. This splendid isolation of ours is no more. We are not living alone. Moreover, the character of European diplomacy is a menace. This war is largely a result of this secret diplomacy. There is not a friendly feeling prevailing against the United States in Europe. There are a hundred and one things that might spell trouble to the United States."

"I am in favor of constructing another West Point in America to train soldiers and equip officers for our defense and I can think of no better town than this beautiful city of Lincoln. I am in favor of the construction of more arsenals in the middle west where the enemy can't get at them. I am not in favor of approaching this subject in any excited spirit."

"There is another thing I want to touch on. The time has come to produce Americans. Germany is entitled to the loyalty of every German in Germany; France is entitled to the loyalty of every Frenchman in France, but America is entitled to the allegiance of every citizen within her borders, no matter what his ancestry."

### Agricultural Short Courses

The following Junior short courses have been scheduled by the Agricultural Extension Service:  
Holdrege, October 26 to 30.  
Madison, November 8 to 12.  
Scottsbluff, November 15 to 19.

### Contributes Article

Mr. Leo Zelenka-Lerando, a harpist who appeared at convocation last year, has contributed an excellent article to the Music News, a largely circulated publication of Chicago, entitled "Music in Bohemia," illustrated with five half-tones of Frederick Smetana, Anton Dvorak, Zdenek Fibich.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR HOSPITAL

BOARD OF REGENTS TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS SHORTLY

TO BE COMPLETED JAN., 1917

Hospital Will Contain One Hundred and Fourteen Beds—Purpose Will Be to Care for the Poor from Over the State

Plans for the new State University hospital to be built on the campus of the College of Medicine at Omaha, are nearly completed. After they are finished bids will be advertised for by the property committee of the board of regents, and as soon as they are received the contract will be let. It is anticipated that the hospital will be completed January, 1917.

The hospital will contain 114 beds, and in this way will be able to care for not less than 3,000 patients annually. The main object of the institution is to furnish competent care for the sick who are poor and worthy in any part of the state. The second object is to provide an opportunity for the careful observation of these cases.

The hospital cannot, of course, become a home for chronic invalids, for there will be too many demands on it from people who can be benefited. The larger proportion of cases can be rendered at least partially self-supporting and their suffering alleviated. The building faces east, which allows the wards to run north and south with east and west exposure for each ward. Each ward patient will have over 1,200 cubic feet of space.

There will be between thirty and forty nurses, six to eight internes and house physicians, and a large attending staff of physicians and surgeons, who will be the teachers of the college. Nurses' workrooms and diet kitchens are convenient to the wards. The main kitchens are on the ground floor, together with the patients receiving department, sterilizing rooms for clothing, storage and supply rooms, dining rooms and the pathological department.

The first floor containing wards is designed for the medical patients; the second floor for surgical patients; the third floor for cases in the specialties. On the top floor is the operating suite, providing two main operating rooms to the north and one lecture amphitheatre to the south. The X-ray department is also on this floor, con-

venient to the operating rooms. The wards are twenty-eight feet wide and sixty-six feet long, and each ward accommodates sixteen patients.

Every effort has been put forth to make this hospital ideal in arrangement and convenience and at the same time provide as much room for the patients as possible within the fund allowed. The University of Nebraska Medical College, through its teaching staff, will be enabled to give a large amount of careful study to all cases that present themselves and the value of the hospital to the state as a whole can hardly be overestimated. Under the supervision of the teaching staff the observation of these cases by the students will insure far better medical teaching than is possible under any other circumstances.

The architectural design of the building conforms to the present laboratory building, so symmetry of buildings is assured. The desire is that the brick used shall be of approximately the same color and texture as that used in the laboratory building.

In the cut, the present laboratory may be seen to the right of the hospital and to the left is the prospective laboratory which may be built in the near future.

The students at the College of Medicine have grown more proportionally in the last few years than any other college. In the fall of 1913-14 there were 84 students registered. In the fall of 1915-16 117 students registered. To the state, the hospital will mean the relief of suffering among the large class of charity patients. With expert care and medical and surgical service furnished to this class of cases, Nebraska will be doing for its citizens what Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and a few other states have found indispensable.

### RABBI SINGER TO SPEAK

Will Give Lecture Recital on Jewish Music at Convocation Thursday Morning

Rabbi Singer will have charge and will give a lecture recital on Jewish music at convocation tomorrow. Many students know of Rabbi Singer as an artist at the piano, but few know that he has made a thorough study of Jewish music and is therefore especially well equipped to take charge of this program. He hopes to have his choir present. As several ancient Jewish songs will be sung, this program may be regarded as preparation to the regular series of folk-song programs which will start next week.

Convocation will be in the Temple.

W. A. Locke, '14, is now engaged in a soil survey of the southern part of Utah by direction of the United States bureau of soils.

## NEW CORNHUSKER STAFF APPOINTED

WORK OF DIFFERENT COMMITTEES TO START AT ONCE

ENGRAVING CONTRACT IS LET

Office to Be on Fourth Floor of University Hall—Seniors and Juniors Urged to Take Pictures Early

The 1916 Cornhusker is started. The staff will be called together this week and general outlines will be gone over, divisions assigned, and every member of the staff will start compiling the different sections. The engraving contract has been let to the Electric City Engraving Co., and bids are now out for the printing.

Special features will be a larger athletic section, anovel beauty section, new senior panels and a real live school life section. The art work will be handled by a very competent group of artists and the business management promises something new in the way of paper, cover, binding and other features that go to make the book more permanent.

The office will be on the fourth floor of University hall and later on regular office hours will be posted. The staff will appreciate any suggestions that any students have to make and it should be felt more and more that The Cornhusker is everybody's book. Seniors and Juniors are urged to have their pictures taken early. The price has been reduced and any pictures taken before Thanksgiving will be finished by Christmas, thus affording a very excellent means of getting Christmas gift and at the same time getting that Cornhusker picture out of the way.

The staff is as follows:  
Editor-in-Chief—Harold J. Schwab.  
Senior Managing Editor—P. Craig Spencer.  
Junior Managing Editor—Charles M. Frey.  
Fraternities—Earl Jackson.  
Sororities—Ramona Troup.  
Dramatics—Harvey F. Nelson.  
Athletics—Ivan G. Beede, Elmer C. Rhoden.  
Society Editor—Cornelia Crittenden.  
Photographers—Emil Prusa, Carl Peterson.  
Staff Artists—Lyman Thomas, Howard Greer, Clarence Meisinger, Jean Burroughs.

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