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NEBRASKA'S PART IN PREPAREDNESS

Preparedness is inevitable. Whether the administration's plan is followed to the letter or not, we may safely say that important steps are soon to be taken to make our nation stronger in case of war. The attitude of congress and the national press has made this a non-partisan issue.

The part that colleges are taking in this important movement is interesting. Elsewhere in this issue may be found an account of an organization of summer military camps, copied after the Plattsburg camp idea. These will be composed largely of college men. In the east the idea is received enthusiastically. At Columbia, for instance, several hundred students promised to attend these camps, as a result of a campaign by the Spectator. In other schools companies consisting of both students and faculty have been organized in connection with the national guard. They are now drilling, and are becoming quite efficient in military science.

At Nebraska nothing in this line has been done, except possibly the strengthening of the cadet regiment. Is it because the west is less patriotic? Is it because we have less initiative? Or is it because the matter has not been properly called to our attention?

Why cannot Nebraska be represented at the summer camps? Why can we not have a company of the national guard on the campus?

Let's show the United States that we are as ready to fight for our country as we are to fight for our school.

ANNOUNCE MENU FOR BREAKFAST

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Tickets for the seniors have been placed in the library and many have been given out to the prospective graduates. They will be passed out today and tomorrow, but a senior who does not secure one before Friday night will have to pay for his breakfast.

The breakfast will become one of the most cherished traditions of the school if it is properly supported. That it will be so is indicated by the demand for tickets among the seniors and the interest being manifested by the juniors.

Why pay fancy prices when you can get the same quality for less at the Cincinnati Shoe Store. 142 No. 12th.

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BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Boy's program at Palladian Friday evening. Visitors cordially invited. Third floor of the Temple.

There will be a meeting of the Ag. club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in N 210. Prof. F. D. Barker of the zoology department will talk on animal parasites.

Professor Brownell will excuse all upperclassmen in his Saturday morning section who wish to attend the junior-senior breakfast. Junior members get tickets from Kate Helzer.

The girls of P. E. 20 will meet in S 102 Thursday at 11 o'clock. This meeting is to discuss plans for the girl's track meet May 4, and any others who are interested in assisting may attend.—Ina E. Gittings.

N. E. Williams, sales manager of the Cushman Motor Works, will speak to the members of the University Commercial club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in U 102. His subject will be "Successful Qualities in Salesmanship."

The Deutsche Gesellige Verein will meet this evening with Miss Hedwig Bonekemper, 2049 South Nineteenth street. An informal program has been arranged, after which an hour will be spent in playing various German games.

On Tuesday, May 2, movies of motor car manufacture will be shown by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in M. E. 206 at 7:30 p. m. Two reels of the Ford factory will be shown, two reels of the Chalmers, and a one-reel comedy entitled "How Bill Won His Car" will close the bill.

NON COMPOS MENTIS

O WOULD THAT I COULD PLAY

O would that I could play today,
 And while away my time;
 I'd sit out on a campus bench,
 And live a life sublime.

I'd watch the studes go hurrying by,
 I'd watch the teachers, too;
 But best of all, I'd find out why
 Lone "fussers" are so few.

MORE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Tonight:
 Partly cloudy and cool.

PASTRY

We must stick to it. This is an answer to yesterday's poem:
 You may wish to be a pot of paste,
 'Tis a laudable ambition,
 But indigestion comes to those
 Who for pastry are a-wishin'.

She wore a dress,
 I laughed at it,
 For brevity's
 The soul of wit.
 —Wisconsin Auk.

First Student: "They ought to fight all battles in a brickyard."
 Second Student: "Why?"
 First Student: "There would be such a kil'n."

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

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"JEANNE D'ARC" IS A NOTABLE PRODUCTION

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question whether such a performance, entailing the very hard labor that it does, is worth the effort. "Jeanne D'Arc" appealed to the audience last night intellectually. Those who sat through the three and a half hours of the performance enjoyed themselves and enjoyed the play; it doubtless convinced them it was a splendid piece of work, and they rejoiced, not only in Miss Howell's triumph, but in the justification of the study of dramatic art among the university students.

But there is room for very much doubt whether the emotions of any of the audience were stirred—whether they felt an awakening of the soul such as the drama, in its highest art, should bring. Would not a play that would touch to the quick the hearts of the audience, as well as arouse their intellectual approbation, have better rewarded the efforts of the university players?

The cast:

At Domremy

Jacques D'Arc, father of Jeanne... DeWitt Foster
 Pierre D'Arc, brother of Jeanne, courting Mengette... Frank Barnett
 Seigneur Pierre De Bourlement, proprietor of "The Ladies' Tree" ... Harold Campbell
 Colin, courting Jeanne... Paul Hagelin
 Gerard, home from the English wars, betrothed to Harriette... Leon Snyder
 Gerardin, a Burgundian villager, courting Isabelle... Edward Geesen
 Perrin, bell ringer at Domremy... Richard Koupal
 Jeanne D'Arc, ("Jeannette") the maid ... Miss H. Alice Howell
 Harriette, her girl friend... Miss Marie Rowley
 Isabelle, a peasant girl... Miss Katharine Pierce
 Mengette, a peasant girl... Miss Adele Kellenbarger
 St. Michael ... John Elliott
 St. Margaret... Miss Ruth Henninger
 St. Catherine... Miss Elizabeth Earim
 The "Ladies of Lorraine," i. e., the Fairies of the Tree.

In France

Charles VII, King of France... Maurice Clark
 Jean, Due D'Alencon, his cousin... Donald Marcellus
 Seigneur Da La Tremouille, his favorite ... Carlisle Jones
 Regnault De Chatres, Archbishop of Rheims ... Harold Campbell
 Vendome, Receiver-General of France and the King's Chamberlain ... Frank Barnett
 Dunois, French Commander at Orleans ... Harold Campbell
 Marshal La Hire... Neil Brown
 Jean De Metz, of Jeanne's escort to the King... Lad Kubik
 Bertrand De Poulongy, of the same ... Harry Bloomstrand
 Pasquerel, St. Augustine Friar, Jeanne's Confessor... Don May
 Pigachon, Franciscan Friar... Edward Geesen
 Master Seguin, Dominician of Portiers ... Richard Koupal
 Brother Richard, a Mendicant Friar ... Harry Bloomstrand
 Louis De Contes, Jeanne's Page, a Boy ... Miss Lucile Becker
 Pierre Conchon, Bishop of Beauvais ... John Elliot
 Nicholas Loiseleur, of the Inquisition ... Harry Bloomstrand
 Flovy, Governor of Compiègne... Richard Koupal
 A Tailor ... Richard Koupal
 A Bootmaker ... Paul Hagelin
 John Gris, an English Gentleman... Lad Kubik
 Adam Godspeed, an English Yeoman ... Cecil Strimple
 An English Herold ... DeWitt Foster
 Catherine De La Rochelle... Miss Camille Leyda
 Diane ... Miss Louise Schavland
 Athenie ... Miss Cleo Cather

Ladies of King Charles' Court of Chinon
 Captain of the English Guard... Frank Barnett
 The Voice of the Judge's Clerk... DeWitt Foster
 Three English Guards.
 Servants, Populace, Priests, Friars, Courtiers, Peasants, Soldiers.

WILL STUDY MORE POETRY AFTER WAR

That the end of the present war will be followed by a revival in the study of poetry and in its writing, is the opinion of Prof. F. A. Stuff, of the English literature department, expressed to his classes yesterday. Prof. Stuff declared that every great world tragedy, every great catastrophe, has been followed by a revival of interest in the literary art that more nearly reaches the sensibilities of persons,

and he confidently predicted that the same effect would be noted, when peace has been declared between the warring nations in Europe.

TUCKERMAN DECLARES LINCOLN WIRES DANGEROUS

Prof. L. B. Tuckerman spoke before the Lincoln Rotary club Tuesday noon. He declared that the electrical wiring of Lincoln is not a credit to the city and is a menace to life. Several cases of defective wiring were pointed out by him.

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