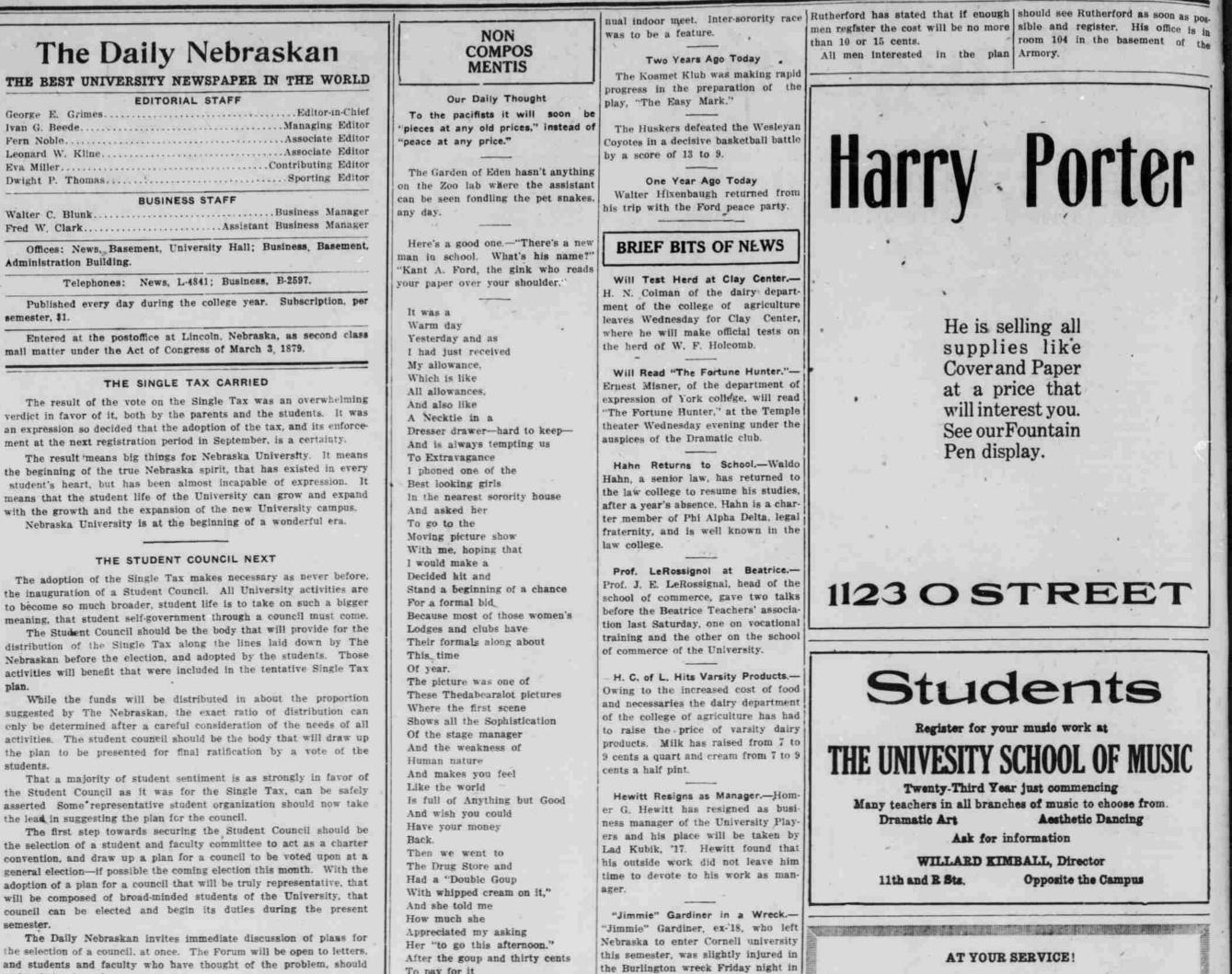
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make their views known.

TIME TO CALL A HALT

The anti-drill agitation could be tolerated when it was merely a thing unpatriotic to the University. It is unfortunate that it went so far as the introduction of a bill into the legislature by Representative Norton, who appears to have been misled as to actual conditions-either misled, or careless enough not to seek the actual facts.

But with the recent developments of the past few days in the international situation of the United States, the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and the probability of war, the agitation has become a thing unpatriotic to the United States,

We believe that those students and the alumnus who has been encouraging them, will recognize this and bring their activities to an end. They should do this at once and should ask Representative Norton not to urge his bill for passage. This is a time when every American wants to be ready if his country calls, and every University man who has had military training should be glad for this as he is better equipped than most of his fellows, for service.

The debate on the anti-drill question, scheduled for this, week end, should not be held. It would be a fine thing for the "pacifists" to take the lead in withdrawing. Certainly their opponents should refuse to debate the question, and take the higher ground that at a time like this, such discussion would not only be, silly, but most unwise.

With the Student Editors

What is a College Student?

Most of us can remember the time when the college student was a gally dressed person who early adopted a pipe bearing strange insignia and allowed himself to be led about by a this there is something that most of buildog, stopping occasionally to give us should keep in mind. vent to a lustry rah, rah for something.

this person. He no longer feels under blunders his way through university obligation to live up to the comic-sup- along with hundreds of others, is not plement ideal. The tendency with regard to personal appearance seems to be toward a more conservative mood, the most of his time .- Michigan plement of Daily. and that other great

college life, hazing, is also disappear ing rapidly.

What is the reason? We think it is that the college student has ceased to be quite such a rarity. Everybody goes to college now. There are tens of increasing. And with regard to all during the second period.

There has been a mighty change in that others are missing. The man who laboratories at Puget Sound.

very far ahead when he is through. For that reason, the "forehanded person" will ask himself if he is making more as editor-in-chief.

to pay for i We sauntered homeward Talking about the Fine spring weather And the rest of that Kind of stuff and before long We reached "the house" And she was telling How sorry she was that She couldn't ask me in But that it was Almost dinner time And she had some Studying to do, Which was a Subtle hint that she Was going to date in the evening, And then she raved on About the perfectly wonderful time She had and Vanishing within the Interior of the house She left me muttering A few incoherent monosyllables On the front porch, As I walked away I wondered how much of it She really meant.

THE DAYS GONE BY

Eight Years Ago Today

Minnesota defeated Nebraska, 24 to 19, in a hard fought basketball game. thousands of degrees handed out every Minnesota clearly outplayed in the June and the number is constantly first half, but Nebraska came back

Dr. C. E. Bessey accepted an invita-With competition keener in every tion from Washington state college to line of business, it behooves the col- deliver a series of addresses coverlege student to get a few of the things ing two weeks in July at the marine

> Six Years Ago Today Nebraskan with Archibald H. Dins- many more are needed before the pro-

ject can be put through.

Frats were planning for a big and the fear of the cost of the course

which four people were killed. He will stay in Omaha until fully recovered, when he will start for Ithaca, N. Y.

Writes for Canadian Magazine .- A war story entitled "Our Neutral Spy," showing the work of spies in the United States, and written by Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, head of the department of political economy, was published in the January number of the Canadian magazine. Professor LeRossignol has written several other short stories which have attracted attention, and wrote an unusual novel of Canadian life, "Jean Baptiste."

GERMAN CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN THE LEGISLATORS

The German Dramatic club and the Deutscher Gesellige Verein will unite in a reception for the members of the state legislature February 21, in the Temple theatre. A program, including among other numbers, a play by the members of the club, will be given.

These receptions have come to be a sort a tradition in the German Dramatic club and a great deal of interest is shown in the one which is to be given this year. The two clubs going together is sure to make the reception representative of the de partment.

RUTHERFORD WANTS STILL MORE MEN FOR SWIMMING

Dick Rutherford has again made a plea for more men to register for the swimming course that he is offering. A large number of men have The new staff took over The Daily registered for the water course but

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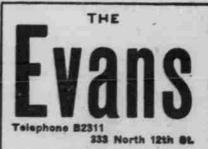
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