

# The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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### A LESSON IN PATRIOTISM

President Wilson's address to the nation gives every American a true lesson in patriotism. It should sink into the heart of every student and every faculty member of the University, for this body, with its superior training, broader outlook, and greater capabilities, must set the example for others less fortunate.

This is a hard time for the young men of the nation. Although the women will do their part, and do it nobly, the choice for the young man is much more difficult to make, and upon him, after all, will the brunt of sacrifice fall. The hope that is in the breast of every man in the University is to do the most that he can for the United States, his country, his flag. His impulse is to give of all that he has, freely, and he only wants to know how he can give most effectively.

The message of the president is a help to the solution of this problem. He points out that not only in the army is there a chance for service, and for service that is noble, self-sacrificing, valuable and patriotic. To speed up production in industry, to increase the produce from the farms, to set an example of economy, industry, and calm in this period of stress—men who do these things, declares President Wilson, "will be as much a part of the great patriotic forces of the nation as the men under fire."

The University man should not think that he must rush blindly into the army to show that he is a patriotic American. Let him think, and with love for the nation and its ideals in his heart, and his heart and his conscience will soon point to him the right thing to do. But first and foremost, he should not permit the pettiness of narrow minds to shake his confidence in his country, his faith that when it takes up the sword it does so for a cause that is just.

### THE NEBRASKAN POLICY

The Nebraskan has endeavored to show no favor in giving student opinion free expression through its columns. For that reason the Forum column has been kept open to communications, even when the judgment of the editors was that the better end would be served by not printing them.

Professor Persinger's communication in yesterday's issue is the last of that nature that The Nebraskan will print. Our country is at war, and it is now the duty of every citizen to support that war with every faculty he possesses. Expressions of that sort are an injustice to the men who have done their best to support their nation in its great crisis.

They are an injustice to such a man as Chancellor Avery, who some time ago freely offered his services to the government in any way that he could be used, and suggested that his expert knowledge of chemistry would make him most valuable in a munitions factory—employment as dangerous as that of a soldier in the trenches, and the most dangerous service yet to be opened to an American. The chancellor and other men have done this, and have said nothing about it—for their patriotism is of the kind that gives and does not ask that others give first.

So The Nebraskan will no longer print communications of any sort that smack of disloyalty to the nation's end. Far better would it be for those who have the ability to write them, to turn that writing ability to supporting their government, supporting it in its hour of need, than to seek to impede it.

The Nebraskan has ample precedent in metropolitan and college newspapers in its stand that whoever wants to give publicity to thoughts that are un-American must assume that responsibility for himself. The Nebraskan will no longer do so.

### APPRECIATION OF THE FINER THINGS

The University is particularly fortunate, in this time when all thoughts are turned toward a grim war, in the exhibition of the Nebraska Art association in the University art gallery. Every student should avail himself of the opportunity to go many times to see these pictures, and the association has generously agreed to sell tickets to students, that will admit them at any time to the gallery for 50 cents.

## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

### Comus Club

A special meeting of the Comus club will be held Tuesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock at the Pi Kappa Phi house, 423 North Thirteenth street, for election of officers.

### World Polity Club

"Will the War Advance a World Organization for Peace?" is the subject for discussion at the meeting of the World Polity club in the Political science seminar room, law building, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

### Lutheran Students

The University Lutheran students' club will meet Saturday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Temple. Visitors are welcome.

### Bandage Circle

The bandage circle of the College Woman's Reserve league will meet Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock in the basement of the First Congregational church.

### Hawkeye Club

Students from Iowa will meet in Music hall, Temple, Saturday evening at 7:45 in a get-together meeting. Musical numbers and other features will comprise the program.

Ralph Waverling, '13, of North Bend, was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday.

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## THE DAYS GONE BY

**Will Speak on "Food Economy."**—Prof. Alice M. Loomis of the department of home economics will speak before the Saratoga Mothers' club on the subject of "Food Economy" on Thursday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the Saratoga school.

**Read Spring Poetry.**—The English club met with Mrs. John A. Stewart Saturday evening for a spring poetry party. A number of hastily improvised but very creditable poems were read and a humorous essay entitled, "Buying What You Cannot Afford," was appreciated by the club. Miss Sarah Muir of Lincoln high school, and Mrs. Stewart were hostesses.

**Judge Debate at Creighton.**—Prin. C. W. Taylor, of teacher's college high school, E. E. Carr, law '17, of Beaver City, and W. F. Heyler, '18, of Edmund, Okla., went to Creighton Saturday to judge the Wayne-Creighton second series debate of the north central district of the Nebraska high school debating league. The decision was given to Wayne.

**Barnes Cannot Accept.**—D. G. Barnes, '15, who has held a fellowship in history at Harvard university the past two years, telegraphed Prof. H. W. Caldwell that he will be unable to accept the position offered him in the American history department at Nebraska because he had previously accepted the Harrison Fellowship at Pennsylvania university.

**On Lecture Tour.**—Professor C. W. Wallace of the department of English literature, is at present lecturing in the east. He recently spoke at Worcester, Mass., to a large audience. The meeting was held under the direction of Clark College and the Worcester Shakespeare club. A little later he gave an illustrated lecture before the Shakespeare society of Washington, D. C. Many Nebraskans at Washington were present on the latter occasion.

## MAMMOTH PARADE IS RALLY FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

committee, to all University alumni in Lincoln who want to take part in the parade. As an all-University demonstration their presence is needed to make the rally complete.

Although the supply of flags in Lincoln, as in almost every other American city today is rather low, an attempt will be made to secure enough flags so that every student in the parade may carry one.

There will be no classes next Tuesday morning. The different bodies will be assigned various places on the campus where they will "mobilize" at 9:30 o'clock. All of the divisions will march in a column of four. The course planned will be down Eleventh Street to O, up O to Thirteenth and down Thirteenth to the Auditorium at Thirteenth and M.

### The Student Committee

The following men and women comprise the student committee which meets this morning:

Albert Bryson, Ivan Beede, A. C. Deble, W. R. Raecke, Beachy Musselman, Wayne Townsend, R. J. Saunders, A. J. Covert, V. J. Haggart, John Riddell, George Grimes, C. L. Jones, C. M. Frey, B. Nye, M. W. Folsom, C. S. Holcombe, J. L. Barton, Russell Best, H. R. Anderson, J. Flaherty, R. E. Anderson, C. Peterson, J. O. Nelson, A. A. Emley, G. M. Porter, Karl Brown, F. E. Buerstelt, Ed. Kositsky, M. C. Townsend, L. W. Kline, A. C. Krebs, A. W. Tell, C. A. Olson, Roy Debbord, G. A. Blutz, C. Glasser, Fred Wells, Walter Blunk, T. H. Pressly, Carl Harnsberger, W. T. Johnson, M. C. Dally, Ted Metcalfe, Max Miller, Fred Clarke, Harold Holtz, Roy Harney, H. Neff, H. Campbell, H. Pascale, T. Reece, D. Thomas, R. J. Royle, O. Zumwinkle, C. Laverty, J. Wendstrand, John Cook, Irving Augustine, Edson Shaw, Ralph Thiesen, Harold Gerhart, L. W. Trester, Harry Caldwell, Ray Cowen.

Alice Proutt, M. Kauffman, E. Fogg, Eva Miller, Marion Kastle, Doris Scroggins, V. Holland, Ethel Stone, Olive Lehmer, K. Newbranch, Bertha Driftmeier, Louise Coe, F. Whitmorp, Ruth Whitmore, Marian Reeder, Mary Haller, Jean Burroughs, Edna Ogden, Meiba Quigley, Geneva Seegar, Florence Wirt, Fern Noble, Edness Kimball, L. Noble, Carolyn Kimball, Esther Ellinghusen, Edna Coffee, Edna Pegler, Helen Loftman,

Ellnor Bennett, Carolyn Reed, Velona Pilcher, Harriett Ramey, Otilla Schurman, Marian Hall, Helen Minter, Susie Scott, Jeanette Thornton, Helen Houston, Helen Copsey, Elizabeth Erasm, Mae Youngson.

## SIGMA TAU SOCIETY PLEDGES EIGHT NEW MEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity, announces the following pledges:

Jay W. Buchta, '18.  
 John W. Clemens, '18.  
 Charles E. Glasser, '17.  
 John A. Kraus, '18.  
 Glenn S. Reeves, '18.  
 Ray W. Scott, '18.  
 O. D. Smalley, '18.  
 Harold B. Whitfield, '17.

### The H. C. of L.

I used to be inspired by spring, Ecstatic verse I wrote; But his year, not a mediocre thing—I sorely need a mustard coat.

Last spring, o'erwhelmed by Nature's cheer,

I sang the charm of vale and flat— But then a woman was't queer Without a high-priced pumpkin hat.

I know this spring is just like last, But I can't arouse the muse; For now I know I'll lose my cast, Unless I get some duck-egg shoes.  
 —Ethythe Whyman.

### TEACHERS WANTED

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