

# The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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## THE Y. M. C. A. AT THE TRAINING CAMPS

One of the most interesting kinds of work done in the trenches in Europe, and in the prison camps, is that of the Y. M. C. A. Headed by John R. Mott, internationally famous, the Christian association has come in contact with all of the men on the firing line and behind it, and has been a mighty force in helping make the soldiers in the trenches and the prisoners in the camp happy, and keeping up their courage.

Now comes word that the Y. M. C. A. in this country is going to be represented at each of the training camps by five secretaries, as well as other workers, who will be constantly on hand as an inspiration and help to the men in the camps.

Reports of the Plattsburg camp and similar camps last year, showed that there was a side of the life of the men in training that was not manly. A large number of men, by themselves, cut off from the refinements of home, and the presence of women, tend to lose some of the finer things. This tendency will be combatted by the Y. M. C. A. in the training camps, and this is a work that will meet with hearty co-operation.

The training camps should not be condemned because of evidences of immorality that must be true of but a minority of the men. The government is taking care that the surroundings of the camps will be of the best, and that every incentive will be at hand for the men to maintain the highest standards.

The noble purpose for which the camps are held, that of gathering strength to defend an ideal, will tend to prevent looseness. The stronger men in the camp and the presence of the Y. M. C. A. will assist in keeping the standards high.

## THE COLLEGE EDUCATION

The average Nebraska University man discovered, in filling out the blank forms of the Intercollegiate Intelligence bureau, that he could not put a cross after any of the sixty or more occupations listed in which expert service would be needed by the government in the war. The college man, unless he had devoted his course to specialized training in some technical branch, such as chemistry or engineering, found that he would be comparatively useless in the work behind the lines. This may account in part for the rush of the men to the training camps.

The one burning desire in everyone's heart is to be of actual service to the government in the war. The college man whose work had been of a general nature discovered that his service in the more peaceful arts would not be of high enough calibre to make him efficient in an emergency. Consequently he chose the other course of fitting himself to be an officer.

This is an interesting sidelight on the tendency of the universities to specialized training, to the so-called "practical" courses that have become popular. This indicates one reason for this tendency. It is the feeling that the man of today must be trained along some one line as an expert, if he is to fill with credit to himself, a niche in the busy world.

This feeling may be right or wrong. But it exists, and the consciousness that their general training was not of the kind to make them valuable at emergency call, brought home to so many men by the coming of the war, will probably have its effect in shaping the university curriculum after the war.

## THE DAYS GONE BY

### Fifteen Years Ago Today

It was announced by commandant Smoke that the annual cadet encampment would be held at Seward.

### Nine Years Ago Today

Sneak day was celebrated by the seniors, who spent the day at the soldiers' home near Milford. One hundred and forty students took the trip.

### Eight Years Ago Today

The custom of "tapping" the innocents who had been elected was started at the annual Ivy Day festivities.

The Nebraska track team left in the afternoon for its first annual dual meet of the year with Morningside college.

### Seven Years Ago Today

High school fete day was postponed; plans were made to postpone the athletic meet and debate; and fraternity parties, innocents and "N" men's banquet were called off because of the increased spread of the epidemic of small-pox over the campus.

Certificates of vaccination or permits were to be required of all students attending classes and offices had been set up in the University buildings to provide for treatment.

### Four Years Ago Today

The seniors celebrated their annual sneak day at Crete.

A monster rally, the first baseball rally in years, was held in the Armory to boost for the game with Kansas the next day.

### One Year Ago Today

Corey, Otoupalik, Hugg, Campbell and Proctor were elected members of the athletic board at the annual election.

## FIFTY-FIVE PLAY IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 1)

mander-in-chief, with concertmaster Hugo Olk, first violin of the orchestra, as his chief lieutenant, and Assistant Conductor Frederick Fischer as adjutant. Concertmaster Olk is the leader of the orchestra—under Conductor Zach, of course—and sets the rules and etiquette to be followed by the remainder of the seventy-five. In signaling for a beginning of a performance Conductor Zach first gives the signal to Mr. Olk and then to the particular section whose turn comes first in the composition. The men never move from their seats at the end of a performance until Concertmaster Olk has risen, and none even leaves the platform before him, even if he has remained to chat with somebody in the orchestra.

To Assistant Conductor Fischer belongs the duty of conveying instructions other than rehearsal work, from the conductor to the men, keeping them up to their orchestral duties, seeing that they are at hand when wanted, and other routine matters. The librarian, Eugene Kiefer, takes care of the music both in its distribution and collection. Fischer is also leader of the bassoon section, and Kiefer plays in the trombone section. Ludwig Pleier, first cello and leader of his section, might be said to correspond to a military major. The cello choir is next in importance to the violins, and its leader, therefore, ranks second only to the concertmaster. Pleier is an artist of international reputation, as a soloist as well as orchestra player. He is a native of Bohemia, where his father is a well known orchestra conductor. He had his schooling under some of the best masters of Europe. Shortly after coming to America about four years ago he joined the St. Louis orchestra as first cellist, which position he has since retained.

### Yale's Aviators

Thirty Yale students are at Palm Beach, Fla., studying aviation for coast defense, and now, after two weeks or more of breaking-in, are being hardened up for active service. They have to get up at 4:30 a. m. daily, and begin work at 5:30. A hotel has been chartered for their exclusive use, and they have a training table, with the same dieting given college athletes. They expect to stay there until June 15.—Ex.

## ANNOUNCE CO-ED BASEBALL TEAMS

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR DECIDING UNIVERSITY CHAMPS

The girls who will represent their classes in the baseball games for the University championship have been announced and the schedule of preliminary and final contests arranged. The senior-freshman preliminary game will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the junior-sophomore game at the same hour Friday on the athletic field. Winners of the preliminary games will then compete for the class championship at the annual track meet Thursday, May 17.

The teams follow:  
Freshman—Martha Hellner, captain; Daisy Parks, Jeanette Thornton, Pansy Reed, Doris Bates, Myrtle Johnson, Emma Steltek, Lettie Irion, Ruth Hutton, Ruth McKenny, Gracia Perry, Faye Bresse, Myrtle Byram, Irene Cullen.

Sophomores—Madeline Girard, captain; Helen Hewitt, Josephine Strode, Olive Means, Amelia Specht, Helen Halbersleben, Bess Chaney, Marguerite Lonam, Lerna Noble, Clara Paper, Gertrude De Sautelle, Katherine Kohl, Myrtle Peterson, Fern Noble.

Juniors—Grace Nichols, captain; Mildred Chapin, Blanche Higgins, Bertha Bates, Margaret Anderson, Ruth Shively, Camille Koch, Valentine Minford, Beatrice Dierks, Lola Fussill, Beulah Halle, Mary Alice Davey, Betty Hood.

Seniors—Fern Longacre, captain; Ermean Carmean, Louise White, Lucy Jeffords, Edith Brown, Lillian Wirt, Lucile Roane, Ora Neff, Ura Ellison, Betty Doyle, Elsie Mathews, Sally Weston, Marjorie Green.

Women at the University of Oregon have entered on a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a women's memorial gymnasium. They will secure their funds by selling the 400,000 bricks of which the building will be constructed, at twenty-five cents a brick.—Ex.

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## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

### Nebraskan Staff

Applications for election to the following positions on The Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of the school year 1917-18, will be received at the student activities office until 5 p. m. May 17, 1917:

Editor-in-chief, managing editor, woman associate, man associate, business manager and assistant business manager. Application blanks can be secured from the secretary. T. A. Williams, secretary student publication board.

### Mystic Fish

Mystic Fish meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Alpha Phi house. Important.

### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

There will be a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon in the museum Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp.

### Bandage Circle Workers

The bandage circle will not meet this Thursday but will take up the regular work the following week.

### Important to Chorus

All men in the chorus and glee club are urged to come to rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock in Art hall. Plans

for luncheon have been abandoned.

### Athletic Board Election

Five student members of the athletic board will be elected next Monday from among the following candidates:

S. M. Hoodley,  
J. C. Pickett,  
Hugo Otoupalik,  
Wallace Overman,  
Griffith Owen,  
Roscoe Rhodes,  
Ted Riddell,  
Edson Shaw.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

No money required. Surety Bond. References necessary. Financially responsible representatives wanted. Middle aged men preferred. Exclusive territory open. Address: Auto-Aero-Motor Corporation, Sim Building, New York. 144-5

The People's Home Library has been adopted as the official report of the International Aid Association which has 250,000 members. The object of this association is to lower the death rate and teach economy. The association believed the distribution of P. H. L. will aid in accomplishing these objects.

Daily average of agents in the field this season is over \$13. A banner year for selling to farmers. If