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AN INFLUENCE OF THE WAR

The war has had the effect upon the University students of showing them the necessity of service, and creating in them the desire to cooperate with things worth while, to a degree that has not been known before the call came for all to do their bit. The conversations have taken on'a more serious tone; the spare hours are utilized to a better advantage, on every hand is seen the consciousness of a duty to one's fellows.

Because of this change, a change which is nothing but a development, the meetings of the freshman and sophomore classes and of the University girls today will arouse an interest that would not have been felt a year ago. Then a call to give time and care to a purely unselfish task might have met with a refusal; now the question is what can be done, how much can be done and how best to do it.

The freshmen will meet in the Temple theatre and the sophomores in Memorial hall at 11:30 this morning, to hear Professors Fling and LeRossignol tell of the work for the French war orphans, and to suggest to these students, a splendid work to do in their home towns during the summer, as well as to point out to them a means of leaving a memorial that will be significant not only to Nebraska University, but to the whole world,

The girls of the University will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Y. W. C. A. room, to hear a practical talk full of suggestions as to lines of work University women may take up this summer to help their nation most efficiently. The girls will not be given theory, but they will be told exactly how, in the three months of vacation, they can spend their time to be of valuable service to the United States.

These three meetings will be among the most important of the year They should be well attended.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

Every University student has seen athletic games won by weaker teams from strong ones, because the weak organization had the fighting spirit, the determination to keep on struggling until the battle was won, or the fighter himself was downed.

One of the surest lessons of the business world is that the man or woman who keeps up the fight, directing the best efforts of muscle and brain and heart to the task, can overcome big odds and reach a place near the top.

Freshmen have come to the University, found themselves in a new environment, with tasks that confused them, and have quit. Others, with stronger odds against them, have fought on, stayed, and won a place among their fellows.

FORUM To the Editor of The Daily Ne- Lyman, dean of the college of pharpossible; we may unduly hamper our at McDonald, Kan. own government in a successful prose-

implies, in such an undemocratic man- is in Lincoln. He gave a talk to the ner as to strengthen our opponents in botanical seminar Wednesday aftertheir belief that they are the real noon, and in the evening addressed champions of democracy. I feel, I am sorry to say, that the versity,

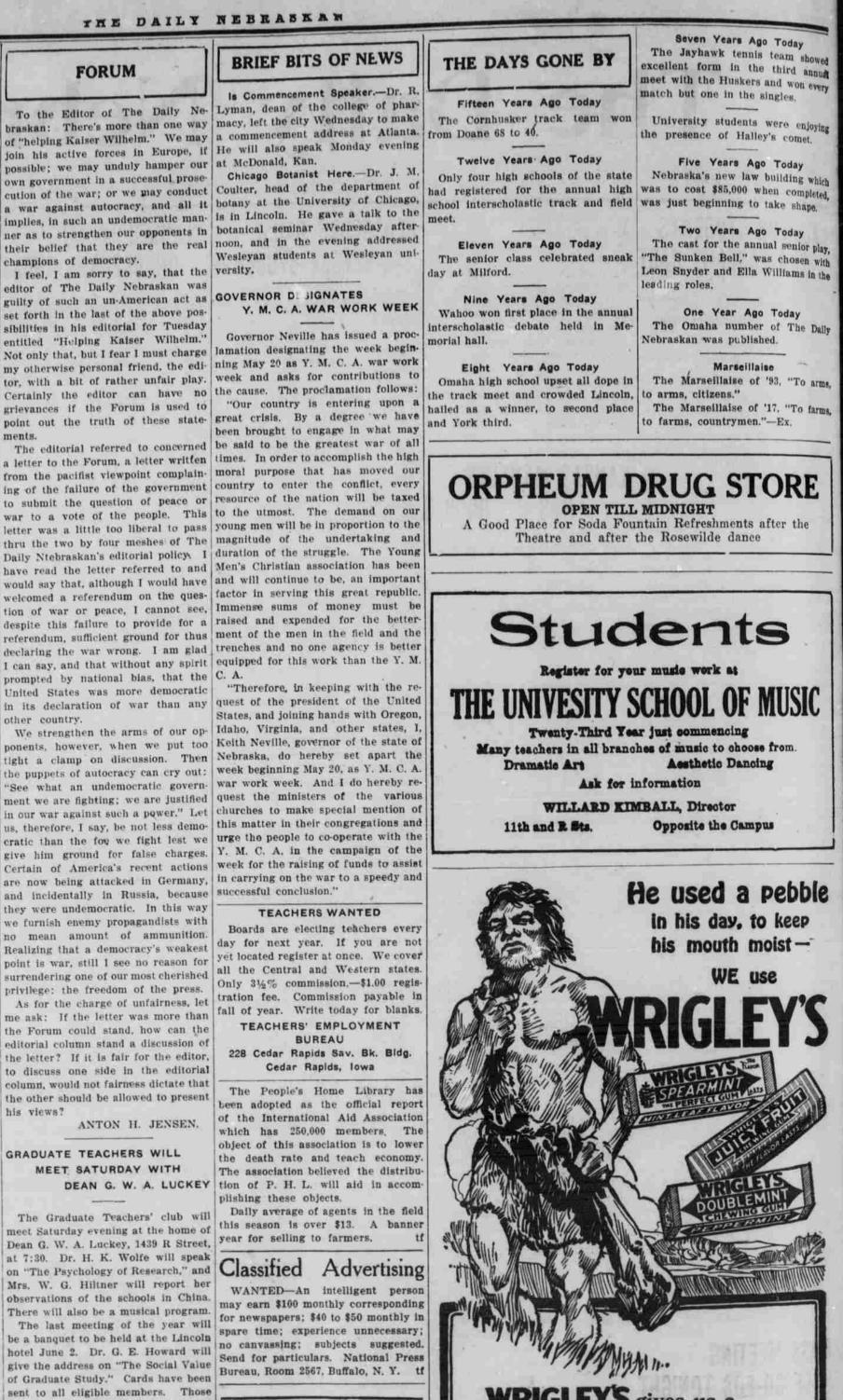
editor of The Daily Nebraskan was guilty of such an un-American act as GOVERNOR D. JIGNATES set forth in the last of the above possibilities in his editorial for Tuesday entitled "Helping Kaiser Wilhelm." Not only that, but I fear I must charge my otherwise personal friend, the edi- ning May 20 as Y. M. C. A. war work tor, with a bit of rather unfair play. week and asks for contributions to Certainly the editor can have no the cause. The proclamation follows: grievances if the Forum is used to point out the truth of these state great crisis. By a degree we have ments.

a letter to the Forum, a letter written times. In order to accomplish the high from the pacifist viewpoint complain- moral purpose that has moved our ing of the failure of the government country to enter the conflict, every to submit the question of peace or resource of the nation will be taxed letter was a little too liberal to pass young men will be in proportion to the thru the two by four meshes of The magnitude of the undertaking and Daily Ntebraskan's editorial policy, I duration of the struggle. The Young have read the letter referred to and Men's Christian association has been would say that, although I would have and will continue to be, an important welcomed a referendum on the ques- factor in serving this great republic. despite this failure to provide for a raised and expended for the betterreferendum, sufficient ground for thus ment of the men in the field and the prompted by national bias, that the C. A.

United States was more democratic in its declaration of war than any other country.

We strengthen the arms of our optight a clamp on discussion. Then the puppets of autocracy can cry out: "See what an undemocratic government we are fighting; we are justified us, therefore, I say, be not less demogive him ground for false charges. Certain of America's recent actions and incidentally in Russia, because successful conclusion." they were undemocratic. In this way we furnish enemy propagandists with no mean amount of ammunition. Realizing that a democracy's weakest point is war, still I see no reason for surrendering one of our most cherished privilege: the freedom of the press.

As for the charge of unfairness, let me ask: If the letter was more than the Forum could stand, how can the editorial column stand a discussion of the letter? If it is fair for the editor, to discuss one side in the editorial column, would not fairness dictate that the other should be allowed to present his views?



The historians of the war tell us that it was the spirit of fight, of keeping at the task in spite of every discouragement, that enabled inferior French forces to stay the German tide twenty miles from Paris, and turn back the conquering armies.

Men who have been victims of the drug habit, have set their wills to conquer, and by grit and the fighting spirit, have freed themselves of the slavery.

The ability to form a decision as to the right, to set an ideal for accomplishing it, is given power when it is coupled with the determination to keep at the task until it is done. The fighting spirit wins.

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.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science society meets

English Club

The English club will meet Saturday evening, May 19, with Eleanor Hinman, '20, 2825 South Twenty-fourth he initiated.

The Assistant's Club

Election of officers for 1917-18. Program and social entertainment to follow business meeting. Thursday night at 7:30 in the Music hall. All assistants invited.

Field Geography 10

class read the notice on the geography Ord.

bulletin board in regard to the Louisville camping trip Friday and Saturday of this week, May 18 and 19 .- Esther S. Anderson.

Pre-Medic Meeting

A special business meeting of the on "The Psychology of Research," and Pre-Medic society will be held Friday Mrs. W. G. Hiltner will report her at 5, Nebraska hall, Room 210. Elec- observations of the schools in China. tion of officers will take place.



The military department wishes to hotel June 2. Dr. G. E. Howard will

withheld from them.

German Dramatic Club

The last meeting of this year of the Heppner, 944 Washington street.

Girls Track Meet Tickets

Gittings' office, S 203, Armory.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

CHEMICAL FRATERNITY,

ANTON H. JENSEN.

GRADUATE TEACHERS WILL MEET SATURDAY WITH DEAN G. W. A. LUCKEY

The Graduate Teachers' club will meet Saturday evening at the home of Dean G. W. A. Luckey, 1439 R Street, at 7:30. Dr. H. K. Wolfe will speak

There will also be a musical program. The last meeting of the year will

be a banquet to be held at the Lincoln

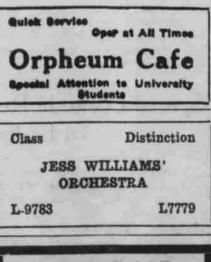
announce that all men enrolled in the give the address on "The Social Value University regiment who have not left of Graduate Study." Cards have been school must drill at the regular time, sent to all eligible members. Those or credit for military science will be who have not received them are asked to notify the secretary.

Cadets Inoculated

Three hundred and fifty cadets in German Dramatic club will be a picnic the University of Minnesota have retonight at 7:30 in Faculty hall, Temple. this afternoon. Members will meet at ceived their first inoculation against 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Amanda typhoid fever, and the rest are being treated at the Pasteur Institute daily at the rate of fifty a day. These cadets will all have to have a second Unsold track trickets should be and perhaps a third inoculation before Street at 8 o'clock. New members will turned in Thursday morning at Miss they will finally be immune from typhoid fever .- Ex.

S. M. U. Farmers

The Southern Methodist University ANNOUNCES 4 PLEDGES of Dallas will have a farm in order to enable 200 young men to work their Alpha Chi Sigms, the national way through college. The farm is in chemical fraternity announces the fol- charge of an expert, who will instruct lowing pledges: D. L. Gross, Wisner; the students. One hundred and fifty Roscoe Abbott, Lincoln; A. C. Chris- S. M. U. students are taking military All women in the field geography 10 tensen. College View; LeRoy Athey, training, and a permanent company is being organized .- Ex.



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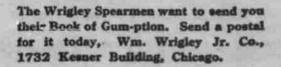
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