

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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WEARING DOWN THE KAISER

Many are familiar with the fable that appeared in the old school readers about the king who offered a fortune and the hand of his daughter to the man who could tell him a story that would last forever in the telling, with the stipulation, however, that, in case the story came to an end, the person who failed to complete it was to lose his head by the sword.

A number of adventurous spirits lost their heads in the attempt to keep a serial going forever to amuse the eccentric monarch, but one young man finally won the fortune and the daughter by wearing out the very soul of the king with the story about the locusts carrying off the corn. "And then another locust came and carried off another grain of corn," etc., etc., until the king decided he had had enough of the story.

America—in fact, the whole world, is dealing with an "eccentric" monarch today. This monarch wants the impossible, and every one who refuses to give it to him must lose his head. There is one way to deliver the peoples of the world from this menace.

Kaiser Wilhelm can be worn out, if he cannot be crushed by one tremendous blow. And the government at Washington has pointed out the way.

Money will defeat the kaiser. Small savings, like the locusts, coming along from 110,000,000 American citizens, will wear out the soul of the war-mad monarch. American money can wear out any army in the world, because there is a great deal of American money and there are many Americans who have it. Just a mere matter of a quarter a day from every wage earner in the United States would mean billions of dollars every year to buy guns and food for soldiers and ships to carry them across the Atlantic to defeat the sinister purposes of the kaiser and his crew.

A quarter, like the grain of corn, is not much in itself, but millions of quarters every day mean victory for righteousness and humanity.—Ex.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

"The idea of nationality may . . . become a danger to the ethical character of life. This is the case if, by milder or severer means, one nation tries to force its own character and speech upon another. . . . The desire for external power at the same time tends to lessen the attention to the inner development and unification of nationality, without which ultimately little progress can be made in the development of power. It is through a common national character, with its unification of the feelings and efforts of the individuals, that a people is first elevated into a genuine nation; it is a character such as this that gives to a people a power of influencing humanity as a whole; it is a character such as this that gives to the individuals the consciousness of being 'members one of another' and with this a stability and a joy in life and activity."

This well-put denunciation of the promulgation of "kultur" by force and propaganda was not written by an enemy of Germany, but by a philosopher in the land of the kaiser, which makes it all the more damning. The words quoted are from the book "Life's Basis and Life's Ideal," by Rudolph Eucken, one of the most widely-read thinkers since Kant, and were given as a word of warning to Germany when she was riding on the wave of materialism which resulted in her insane nightmare of conquering the world. But the warning came too late, as the world now knows.

In his statement of the danger of nationalism in Germany Eucken goes on to analyze the German character, and points out the dangerous tendencies which later, through their dominance of the German mind, have involved the world in a war to decide whether the principles they imply shall live or die. Of the German temperament and its environment, he says:

"* * * Our inner nature contains, before all else, harsh antithesis. Our strength lies chiefly in arousing to life depths of the soul otherwise undreamt-of. Thus in music and in poetry we have been able to surpass all other peoples; again we have been able to give to religion a wonderful inwardness and in education to evolve leading ideas. At the same time, however, we are driven in the physical world to take possession of and to shape things; we are not the Hindus of Europe, as other peoples indeed previously called us. We came into history by achievements in war, and the desire for conflict and victory has been maintained through all the phases of our varied history. By the continue diligence of our citizens we have subordinated the world around us to our aims; our capacity for organization has been most marked, as the present state of industry and trade shows. However, not only have these movements toward inwardness, and toward the world, a strong tendency to oppose one another, but also, in contrast with these magnificent gifts, there are many defects and tendencies that make the development of a powerful and unified life exceedingly difficult. We show a want of form and taste, a heaviness and formality, a tendency to occupation with detail and in general with what is petty in life, and as a result of this, an uncultured "palliatism" in all spheres of society, and along with this the inclination upon the part of individuals to insist upon the correctness of their positions, and thus to cause divisions; finally—and this is the worst of all—much envy and jealousy."

For his frank criticism of the bad side of German character, which unfortunately is dominating the German nation, we can forgive Eucken his doubtful praise of German poetry and education, in neither of which, surely, have they taken the lead. But for its clear conception of the direction in which the Teutonic nature was drifting, this is a remarkable bit of before-the-war prophecy.

Twenty-Two on Sigma Delta Chi Honor Roll

In the February issue of the Awgwan which was out yesterday there is a page service flag representing the honor roll of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The page represents a wood cut made by Dwight Kirsch, '19. The organization has twenty-two men in active service. Those whom the stars represent are:

Max J. Baehr	Richard F. Lyman
Philo M. Buck	Ted Metcalfe
C. Neil Brown	Frank Perkins
Al. E. Bryson	Marcus Poteet
Fred W. Clark	Merrill V. Reed
L. R. Doyle	Harold Schwab
Charles Epperson	Everett B. Scott
Keith Graul	Kenneth Snyder
George Grimes	O. V. P. Stout
Virgil J. Haggart	Fred N. Wells
U. S. Harkson	John Wendstrand
Carlisle L. Jones	

NATIONAL DEFENSE OFFICER TO SPEAK AT WOMEN'S WAR WORK AT LOCAL COMMITTEE'S MEETING

Mrs. Phillip M. Moore of Washington, D. C., a national officer of the woman's committee, national council of defense, has been secured by the Nebraska branch of the committee to discuss "Women in War Work," at their meeting this week, the latter part of a meeting preceding the war conference Friday.

Mrs. Moore will give her address Thursday night at the First Christian church. All students are urged to attend the meeting, Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the Nebraska committee said yesterday, as Mrs. Moore brings a special message to people with University training.

To Offer New Courses in Beginning Astronomy

Two courses in astronomy will be open to beginners during the coming semester.

Astronomy 5. Lectures and observational work, including one evening hour at the observatory. Two hours' credit.

Astronomy 4a. A new course, not

yet published in the calendar. A lecture course, merely; two lectures a week, for one hour credit.

The following is a synopsis of the lectures:

The field of astronomy, the telescope, the making of a lens, the mounting of a telescope, the measuring instruments of astronomy, the spectroscope, astronomical photography, the nature of the sun, the solar spectrum, cyclones in the sun, the sun's magnetic field the domination of the sun, the sun's radiant energy, the distances of the stars, the illusion of a celestial sphere, the constellations, the motions of the stars, stellar systems, eclipsing stars, clusters and streams of stars, stars and nebulae, the life history of a star, variable stars, ancient and modern conceptions of the stars, the arrangement of the visible universe.

HUSKERS START FINAL WORKOUTS FOR FUNSTON

(Continued from page one.)

The benefit game was planned to in part repay the debt the school owes them for services rendered in the past.

Practically all students are free to come to this game, because Saturday is a closed night to all University social affairs, on account of the semester finals, next week. The promoters of Nebraska athletics feel that they are offering the student body a real bargain. It is giving them a chance to see a Cornhusker team battle with a team composed of some of the fastest and best-known basketball men in the country, with a promise of a hard, close game, and at the same time to help one of the best causes of today, by helping finance athletics in the training camps and the promoters expect to see every loyal Cornhusker out to this game.

AWGWAN AGAIN BRINGS CHEER TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page one.)

Awgwan staff since the beginning of the University last year. All of the cartoons this year, and most of those last, were done by him. Kirsch is a junior in the fine arts school, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalistic fraternity.

The business management of the Awgwan, under the direction of John C. Wright, will put on another subscription campaign during registration week. The management feels that the Awgwan should be better supported by the students of the University than it is at present. Other schools like Harvard and Yale look forward to the issuing of their comic paper, and nearly all are subscribers. The management feels that the student body should give fuller appreciation to the hard work and talent of the members of the Awgwan staff.

ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE MEETINGS BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from page one)

- 11:00 a. m.—Horticultural Observations in Nebraska, Peter Youngers, Geneva. Discussion.
- Question box.
- 2:00 p. m.—Summing Up of the Progress of Horticulture in Nebraska, G. A. Marshall, Arlington.
- Making a Young Orchard Self-Supporting, A. M. Shubert, Shubert.
- Clean Culture for the Bearing Orchard, Does It Pay? Discussion, led by Val Keyser, Nebraska City.
- Regulating the Bearing Habits of Fruit Trees, E. H. Hoppert, Lincoln.
- Question box.
- Home Economics
- All sessions will be held in Room 306, Agricultural hall, including food lectures and demonstrations.
- 9:30 a. m.—Greetings, President Mabel D. Gramlich, Lincoln.
- 9:45 a. m.—Common Sense Patriotism, Esther Warner, Seward.
- 10:15 a. m.—Demonstrations, "Butter Substitutes in Cookery," Louie Meredith, Battle Creek; Mabel Sterna, Lincoln.
- 2:00 p. m.—Vocal solo, Louise La Baron, Lincoln.
- 2:15 p. m.—Artists in War Time, Blanche E. Grant, Lincoln.
- 2:45 p. m.—Woman's service in Time of War, Mrs. T. Lindsay, Lincoln.
- 3:15 p. m.—Nebraska Women in the War, Miss Sarka Hrbkova, Lincoln.
- Getting-Acquainted Tea—Home Economics hall.
- Assisting Hostesses—Mrs. Keith Neville, Mrs. Emma Reed Davison, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. E. A. Burnett.
- Sheep Breeders and Wool Growers
- Main Floor Judging Pavilion
- 9:00 a. m.—Address of Welcome, Dean E. A. Burnett, Lincoln.
- 9:15 a. m.—Sheep Experiences, W. G. Unitt, Seward.
- 9:30 a. m.—My Experience With Gunner Ewes, George Berry, Norfolk.
- 10:00 a. m.—Management of a Pure-Bred Flock, T. F. Jones, Eberly, Ia.
- 10:40 a. m.—Sheep Equipment, W. C. Coffey, Illinois Agricultural College, Urbana, Ill.
- 11:30 a. m.—Sheep Legislation, G. W. Hervey, Omaha.
- 1:00 p. m.—Sheep Slaughtering and Cutting Demonstration, K. F. Warner, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.
- 1:45 p. m.—Wool—Its Care and Handling, Chas. Cadwallader, Lincoln.
- 2:30 p. m.—Co-Operative Wool Sales, J. H. Tubbs, Beatrice.
- 2:50 p. m.—The Range Ewe as the Farm Flock Foundation, Clarence Beck, David City.
- 3:20 p. m.—Selling From the Range, H. L. Stephens, Gibbon.
- 3:50 p. m.—Buying on the Farm, W. C. Coffey, Urbana, Ill.
- 4:50 p. m.—Co-Operative Buying and Selling of Sheep Products, L. B. Rist, Agricultural Agent, Gage County, Beatrice.
- Fairs
- Commercial Club, Association of County Fairs
- 6:30 p. m.—Banquet, followed by a Round Table discussion of county fair problems, in which everyone is expected to participate.

DEAN FORDYCE WARNS FORT CROOK SOLDIERS

Urges Importance of Maintaining Morals in U. S. Army in Trenches and in Camps

Dean Charles Fordyce, head of the Teachers' college in the University of Nebraska in addressing a large body of Fort Crook soldiers Saturday night, appealed to the men to guard against the social evils that surround camp life.

That it is highly important to strive for the best possible morals the speaker showed by referring to statistics. The data which he produced as evidence indicated that 80 per cent of the men applying for military service are rejected because of their physical unfitness. From this, said Dean Fordyce, we can see that before a fit army of 1,500,000 can be obtained 6,000,000 must have been rejected. "It is as high a type of valor to live for your country as to die for it," he said. "The outcome of the present struggle will depend on the battle behind as well as in front of the trenches."

The dean also devoted a part of his talk to an appeal to the soldiers to abstain from the use of the French light wines as these, he said, were destructive to the spirit and morals of the men in the trenches and hence they are contrary to the interests of the cause for which they are sacrificing their lives. He asserted further that if the men now in France will remain true to the teachings of their mothers the United States will have an invincible army.

Men in Trenches Send Urgent Call for Music

The call has come from seven different units, for pieces of music both instrumental and songs for the boys in camps. Any copy of college songs, popular pieces or instrumental will

be greatly appreciated. Everyone who has any piece, is asked to bring it to Room 24, University school of music by Tuesday evening. Name of the senders should be written on each piece. The Y. M. C. A. will take charge of all the pieces brought in and see that they are sent to the boys who will appreciate them.

DR. H. B. ALEXANDER WRITES ON 'AMERICANISM'

Article in New Republic Traces America's Development Toward Desire for World Democracy

"Americanism," an article by Dr. Hartley B. Alexander in the last issue of the New Republic, is attracting a great deal of attention. The article is the only one listed on the cover and is reviewed in the editorial column with favorable comment.

Three great epochs in American history are reviewed by Dr. Alexander, the Declaration of Independence, the Monroe Doctrine and the Civil War. Each of these defined a new phase of American independence. President Wilson's proclamation that we are now fighting for the safety of the world is the fourth great epoch, completing the definition of Americanism which has grown from a mere desire for individual independence to the daring assertion that we are fighting for world democracy.

ALUMNI NEWS

Callie Gregory Cuscaden, '01, writes the alumni secretary that her husband, Captain Cuscaden is now stationed at Camp Lewis. She adds: "Later on I will try to send you some news. Now the only thing I know that might be of interest is that the Phi Kappa Psi's meet Friday's at the hostess house and lunch together. Vallery White, '10, who is doing Y. M. C. A. work here and Lieutenant Ben Cherrington, '11, and my husband were the only Nebraskans at the last meeting."

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