

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

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**News Editor**

ARNOLD A. WILKEN  
For This Issue

Don't grumble at the Cornhusker management next spring, if the Cornhusker isn't out on time. Do your grumbling now—at students who have not had their pictures taken for the book.

**AFTER THE WAR**

An editorial writer in the New York Evening Post prophesies some startling things in a rather convincing sort of way, regarding the time when the soldiers will come marching home. Their experiences will have made them independent, he asserts. Having been relieved of obligations to the "tinker, the tailor, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," long enough to realize these are not necessities, the soldiers, the writer says, will probably seek primitive countries instead of their homeland. He explains:

"The clerk, the mechanic, all the great body of men who were employed in city activities, have discovered that they can live in the open without a roof over their heads; that the plainest kind of plain food in plenty, along with all the fresh air in the world, keeps them at the top notch of health; and they have found that perfect health and an absence of the worry incident to making both ends meet on the miserably small pay of civil life make life worth living. The contrast between the field life and the normal peace-time existence is not as strong with the farmer as with the city man; but he too finds it agreeable on the whole.

"I say agreeable. The probability is that hardly any man in the trenches would say, if he were asked, that he liked army life. But he does just the same—which is amply and frequently demonstrated by men on furlough.

"They have learned to shoot. They have overcome their horror of death. Through the experience of many hand-to-hand conflicts they have become resourceful, defensive fighters qualified to take care of themselves with savage men or beasts. They have worn practical, comfortable clothes until they hate the sight of a tall collar. They can cook. They can eat anything or subsist on nearly nothing, for they are as healthy and adjustable to conditions of feast or famine as the beasts of the field."

Is a migration to remote, unexplored regions improbable? Over a hundred years ago French peasants, frightened by vague rumors of bandits, learned how to use the weapons of their time, and having learned, proceeded to revolutionize France. Will our soldiers, having bagged democracy and presented it to the world, go on towards Africa as Roosevelt did?

Or sick with the horror and suffering of it all, will they be thankfully content to take up their work where they left off before the war?

**Prof. C. F. Steckelberg Gives Violin Recital**

A large number of faculty members enjoyed the violin recital given by Carl Frederick Steckelberg at Convocation Thursday in the Temple. Mrs. Steckelberg accompanied him upon the piano. Mr. Steckelberg is a well known violinist and is an instructor at the University conservatory. He played the following numbers at the recital:  
"Valse Bluette".....Drigo-Ayer  
"Bee".....Schubert  
"Kol Nidru".....Bruch  
"L'Alceste".....Kreisler  
"Viennese Melody".....Gartner-Kreisler

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN MAY EARN ADMISSION TO W. A. A.**

**Those Who Have Places on Tournament Teams to Be Awarded Fifty Points.**

That competitive basketball has become a permanent feature in women's athletics in the University is evidenced by the recent announcement made by the department of physical culture urging participation by women in all tournaments and offering as a reward for such activities an award of 50 points in the women's athletic association. Every girl that has been a member of a secondary team during the recent inter-sorority tournament and the Rainbow tournament which is to be held February 23 will be allowed these 50 points.

For those who are interested in the sport enough to continue the competition into the tryouts for the class teams further awards are given. Those women chosen for the first squad in class teams will be allowed 100 points in the W. A. A. upon the forfeiture of the original fifty points, and those chosen for the second squads on the class teams will be given 75 points to replace the 50.

It is pointed out meanwhile that any one who succeeds in getting 50 points in the tournament may earn the remaining fifty by hiking or engaging in the minor sports, swimming, spring soccer or baseball or other means. After gaining the requisite one hundred points in the Woman's Athletic association, admission is given to that organization and the person is then in a position to work for her sweater.

February 23 bids well to reveal some unusual talent in the line of women's athletics and it is expected that non-sorority women will be out in full force for this event. The Rainbow tournament like the sorority tournament is a new feature and is being initiated into the schedule of University athletics this year. The two tournaments give ample opportunity to every woman in school to display her ability in this department of athletics.

**TOWNSEND WILL LEAD HUSKER TRACK TEAM**

**Board Confirms Basketball Teams' Election of Jackson—Wrestling Leader Later**

Merle Townsend of Tecumseh was elected to lead the 1918 Cornhusker track team at a meeting of the athletic board Thursday afternoon. Townsend is a sprinter and quarter-miler, having been a valuable member on Nebraska's relay teams last year.

The new captain will probably be one of the University's representatives in the 100-yard dash this year as well as some of the longer distances, as he showed speed last spring which should make him a valuable man.

Cable Jackson, who has been acting captain of the basketball team during the early part of the season, was formally elected by the board and will now assume full leadership of the squad.

Baseball and wrestling captains were not elected, their selection being put off until a later date. A candidate for the leadership of the wrestling team will be suggested to the board by the members of the team that went to Ames, at an election to be held soon.

**POLITICAL FILINGS WILL CLOSE TODAY**  
(Continued from page one.)

ballot will appear as follows on next Tuesday, providing that no other candidates file today:

- The Candidates**  
For senior president—Elizabeth Brazim.  
For junior president—D. V. Stevens  
For sophomore president—Lawrence Shaw.  
For freshman president—Jack Landale.  
For editor-in-chief of the 1918 Cornhusker—Robert Wenger.  
For junior managing editor of the 1918 Cornhusker—Harold Gerhart.  
For business manager of the 1918 Cornhusker—Lester W. Hansen.  
For Ivy Day Orator—Everet Randall, Earl Jeffrey, Gilbert Eldridge.

**PROF. SARKA HRBKOVA HAS HOPES FOR RUSSIA**  
(Continued from Page One)

suffer such a change we would require much time and suffering to adjust ourselves to conditions.  
Prof. Hrbkova is to speak in Howells twice today, in the morning on the subject "The Slavs and the War," before the Teachers' Institute and in the afternoon she is to address an open meeting on "Women and the War."



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