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For This Issue

WAR-RELIEF WORK

That England prefers that her women finish their college work before they devote their entire time to war-relief was emphasized yesterday by Helen Frazer. In fact, England seems to regard college training as a sort of war-relief work. English women learn mathematics in school then apply what they have learned in government computations. They study languages and help in the censorship department. They take courses in foodstudy to find methods of conservation.

Miss Frazer said that the kitchen was the housewife's trench from which she fought the enemy. Is not each university student building a trench from which he or she will, when his task is completed, be able to do his part in the great struggle? All countries need trained men and women.

Students today have not the right to selfishly build trenches that will help only themselves. Every college has students of that sort, men and women who are working for to serve themselves, not to serve others. There are students who are not only building their trenches far from the war zone, but also influencing others to likewise neglect responsibility. Those are the students who "sluff" instead of work, who "cut classes" intermittently or, as the Spaniards say, "a day yes, a day no."

That we are doing war-relief work is our only excuse for being in college today. If we are not doing anything to help win the war we should not be in the University. The money we cost the state, if we are the "slacker student" should no longer be wasted.

AN UNCROWDED FIELD

One of the most needed fixtures on the campus is a typewriter doctor. We are virtually without such an individual at the present time and the considerable-sized group of click-clickers sprinkled about in the various offices in the twenty-five or thirty buildings which make up the University are becoming terribly diseased.

Consumption, broken arms, toothache, melancholia, pip, and a constitutional run-down due to over-work are a few of the ailments which the Iowan editor has diagnosed in our own eight machines, and a very much wider assortment of troubles could doubtless be found by wiser heads. If it's a disease, our typewriters have it. The office ought to be quarantined, as a matter of fact.

And the sad part of it all is that we can't locate anybody who will attempt to remedy conditions. We have called on everyone whom we even suspected had ever taken a typewriter apart, without inquiring whether he got it back together or not. Sometimes they promised us they would be over the next day, but come they never did. Our typewriters are crying out in distress this very moment and we're going to call in a blacksmith in a day or two in our desperation.

Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young men. Go west." We say, "Stay here, young man. Become a typewriter physician." It's certainly a grand profession for a man with a monkey wrench.—Daily Iowan.

THE BIGGEST FOOD THING NOW—PRODUCTION

By James H. Collins  
(Volunteer, U. S. Food Administration)  
Food administration is not one thing, but three—conservation, control and production. From month to

month, according to the fortunes of war, and the needs of our allies, our soldiers and ourselves, we save food at our tables or handle it at reasonable profits as business men, or plant it as farmers and gardeners.

Now is the time to be busy with your war garden. Last year's war gardens were a magnificent success—more than 3,000,000 acres of back-yard and suburb lots were planted, yielding \$350,000,000 worth of fresh products, and a billion quarts of home-canned and home-dried stuff.

This year's gardens must be bigger and better, in acreage and organization. Order your seeds now and help the seed men with the coming spring rush. Order your fertilizer now, and your lime, and help the railroads. Buy your garden tools immediately, and help the hardware man. Arrange for spring plowing, not only for yourself, but in co-operation with your neighbors. Plan your garden so that everything will be planted in rows, easily cultivated with a wheel-hoe. Also plan for double cropping wherever possible—follow your peas and beans with turnips and cabbage. Plant a good variety and can or dry the surplus.

War gardens in Germany have been better every year—that shows what experience and organization will do. We must not let the Germans beat us here, any more than on the western front. War gardens should continue long after peace returns, because they represent economic betterment of the nation. Plant this year's garden as though for a ten-year war, thus benefiting by the personal efficiency that war brings.

CHEMISTRY HALL READY FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

(Continued from page one.)

detail has the standard of quality in the building been lowered. He declares that the plumbing work is the finest and most modern and complete of any building in the state. This is due, of course, largely to the function of the building. Being a chemistry building it has laboratories on every floor with an elaborate system of plumbing and drainage. All of the drainage pipes through which chemical wastes must pass are made of extra high grade lead and the joints are all welded with pure lead, instead of using solder as in ordinary plumbing. The ends are burned together and enough lead is added to make the joints as perfect and free from alloy as any place in the pipe. This is done in spite of an increased cost in labor of two and one-half times that of ordinary joint piping.

Several carloads of equipment to construct the stationary furniture, such as laboratory desks have been received and a large carpenter crew is at work now on this woodwork construction. The cost of furnishing this building, with the built-in, stationary furniture alone, excluding all movable furniture will be \$31,000.00.

SOLDIERS MAY BE GIVEN RIGHT TO VOTE ABROAD

Nebraska Men Warned Not to Forget Name and Number of Voting Precinct

Nebraska soldiers should not forget the name or number of their voting precinct when they go abroad or their more careful comrades may be voting in absentia this fall while they will be denied the privilege themselves through their forgetfulness in this detail, if the United States follows the example of Canada in allowing her soldiers to vote.

A. E. Sheldon, director of the legislative reference bureau, has recently received information from the Canadian government concerning their system of managing the great task of extending the vote to her thousands of soldiers in France.

Polling stations were established in all camps, cantonments and even on the front and in hospitals. They endeavored to have one voting place for every 120 men and the military presiding officer had charge over these polls. The men were required to state the name or number of their voting precinct at home or some voting precinct where they had ever voted before. In hospitals the "poll" was moved from cot to cot. Soldiers on leave could vote at any polling place on producing their pay-book and swearing they had not voted before. Ex-soldiers in or out of uniform were allowed to vote upon showing their discharge papers. In Canada all the voting was done in one day but the men abroad were given from the day after nomination until election day in Canada, a period of 28 days.

Voting is a great privilege which should certainly be extended to all of our soldiers either in training here or fighting in France.

WORLD WAR HAS ENLARGED SPHERE OF WOMAN'S WORK

(Continued from Page One)

lion shells. England is controlling food conservation directly. White bread is never seen in England and no meat is served at breakfasts.

No country is rich enough for the people to have what they formerly have had, and equip the army. The piano makers are now making aeroplanes and the fashionable tailors are daily putting out a large number of uniforms.

Nothing more powerful than a really organized democracy exists. The ideals we are fighting for are big and important. We believe that we are fighting the greatest menace of the world.

ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS IN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page one.)

do not affect higher grade than second lieutenant, but a continued shortage of commissioned and non-commissioned officers has made it necessary that these vacancies be filled.

The list is as follows:  
For second lieutenant, Company A, First Sergeant M. E. Havens; Company H, Sergeant E. F. Witte.

For regimental color sergeant, Sergeants M. Bekins and H. C. Rathkey. To be sergeant major, third battalion, Sergeant R. Bryson.

Company appointments:  
Company A, for sergeant, Corporal V. U. Yantz.

Company E, for sergeant, Corporal Pearl West. For corporals, Privates E. Boruch, H. H. Boyce.

Company G, for sergeant, Corporal C. E. Johnson.

Company H, for sergeants, Corporals C. E. Galloway and A. J. Hanapel. For corporals, Privates J. W. Best and F. D. Patty.

Company I, for sergeant, Corporal R. L. Schoen. For corporals, Privates D. G. Heller and W. Landers.

Company L, for sergeant, Corporal G. W. Hearn. For corporal, Private L. W. Ingham.

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