

OLIVER THEATRE
 TONIGHT—AT 8:00
 and All Week
OTIS OLIVER AND PLAYERS
 —in—
 "THE VIRGINIAN"
 Matinees Wednesday and Sat-
 urday at 2:30
 "TOO MANY COOKS"

ORPHEUM
 PHONE B3398

Commencing Wednesday Night
GERTRUDE HOFFMANN
 —in—
 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN'S
 REVUE
 40 People—Mostly Girls
 Also Mr. Leo Beers, J. C. Nugent,
 Kelly & Galvin, The Stantons
 and Kitamura Trio.
 Matinees at 2:20; all sets 50c
 Nights at 8:20; seats 50c, 75c
 and \$1.00

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COW-O
Gram
 When IT Comes To
 A Vote on Short
 Skirts
 The "EyeS" Have it
SCHENBECK'S
 "Jazz"
 "PHONE"

SOCIETY
 May 3—
 Phi Delta Theta—Lincoln.
 May 4—
 Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet—
 Lincoln.
 Dramatic Club Vaudeville—Temple
 Phi Kappa Psi—Annual Spring
 Party.
 Komensky Club Picnic—Crete.
 Union Society Picnic—Crete.
 University Band Red Triangle
 Benefit—Auditorium.
 May 10—
 Phi Kappa Psi—Annual Mother's
 Day.
 May 11—
 Kappa Alpha Theta—house.
 Alpha Theta Chi banquet—Lincoln.
 May 23—
 Xi Psi Phi banquet—Lincoln.
 Ivy Day.

ALUMNI NEWS
 The fortieth anniversary of the
 class of '78 will be celebrated at the
 home of Prof. H. H. Wilson. Of the
 seven graduates of this class, six are
 still living.
 Samuel A. Gutberlet, '11, holds the
 position of deputy oil inspector of
 Colorado. His headquarters are with
 the Colorado geological survey at
 Boulder.
 Roy R. Monbeck, '11, who was in
 the geological service of the govern-
 ment and served on the Mexican bor-
 der, is now with the American Ex-
 peditionary Forces in France.
 T. W. Russell, D. D., of the class
 of '90, is pastor of the West Presby-
 terian church, St. Louis, Mo.
 William H. O'Connell, '02, is prac-
 ticing law at Miles City, Mont.
 H. Leonard DeKalb, '12, is judge of
 the district court, Lewistown, Mont.

PRODUCE AND SAVE
 (Continued from Page One)
 have a duty to perform just as plain
 as is the duty of the soldier fighting
 in the trenches. To keep our soldiers
 there, we must ECONOMIZE and
 SAVE. We must bend our energies
 to PRODUCE. This is just as impor-
 tant as to fight in the trenches. No citi-
 zen performs his duty, who does not
 PRODUCE and SAVE. Our work is
 not so dangerous as the soldier's, but
 it is just as vitally important, and
 every individual must realize that he
 has a duty to perform, and that he
 lacks in patriotism if he does not per-
 form it. In the broadest patriotic
 sense, every citizen is drafted in this
 war. Let our slogan be PRODUCE
 and SAVE. The man between the
 plow handles, and the woman in the
 kitchen, producing and saving, are
 just as important and just as neces-
 sary for the success of American arms
 as is the soldier in the trenches.

**ODDS APPARENTLY
 AGAINST HUSKERS**
 (Continued from page one.)
 the hurdles, which puts at least 10
 points in the doubtful list, that the
 Huskers had been strongly counting
 on.
Stiff Tussle on Track
 In the track events the Cornhuskers
 will give the Minnesota runners a
 mighty stiff tussle, for the majority of
 the points. The big question that is
 confronting the coach is whether the
 runners can gain a big enough lead to
 offset the Gopher's strength in the
 field events. There is little question
 to the superiority of H. McMahon in
 the 100-yard and 440-yard dash. Town-
 send and B. McMahon should also
 gather in at least two seconds out of
 the three sprints. In the half mile
 run, however, Minnesota has a two-
 minute man in Hausser, who is ex-
 pected to put up a hard fight against
 Grau, winner of the event last year.
 Graf and Kretzler are in the prime
 of condition and should experience
 little difficulty in annexing the bulk
 of the points in the mile and two-mile
 runs.

**STATE DEBATERS
 TO CLASH MAY 4**
 (Continued from page one)
Negative
 2. Teachers College High School.
 4. Omaha (?)
 6. Wymore (?)
 8. Randolph.
 10. McCook.
 12. Madison or Wisner (?)
 14. Red Cloud.
 Although the official speaking in the
 state contest will once more be by in-
 dividual representatives, three or four
 schools are willing to send their cham-
 pionship teams to compete in inter-
 district contests. It was planned to
 have the state debate this year a con-
 test between teams; but that arrange-
 ment was postponed until next year
 on account of the expense. There
 will probably be two or three team
 debates Friday or Saturday.
 Judges are being selected by Pro-

essor Fogg and the competing
 schools.
**HITTING THE DUST
 ON THE LAST LAPSE**
 (Continued from page one.)
 before the early closing date arrives.
 Laws, engineers, pre-medics, together
 with every other department of the
 University are "leaning to" and re-
 sponding wonderfully to the appeal
 to accomplish necessary results in far
 less time.
 In all Nebraska University is act-
 ing as the big mirror in which is re-
 flected the spirit of the state and na-
 tion, a spirit of hard work in an ef-
 fort to conserve time and energy, and
 when school closes on the 25th of
 this month Cornhuskers will be
 credited with successfully complying
 with war measures in their applica-
 tion to student life.

The Gift Bearing Germans
 By John Luther Long
 If any of the peace proposals which
 have come from the Teutonic allies
 had come from nations alive to their
 international obligations, jealous of
 their national integrity, scrupulous as
 to their general honor, the world might
 be cheered by the hope that, present-
 ly, when the scales had fallen from de-
 luded but honest eyes, we might reach
 a basis which would offer the poor
 comfort of a gradual rapprochement.
 But the Teutonic allies are not such
 nations—not any of them. They are,
 together, notorious for the lack of the
 things mentioned above. So, behind
 each ocer camouflaged as peace, hides
 the grinning skeleton of other wars;
 of national and personal deceit; of the
 advance repudiation of the very obliga-
 tions they propose to take; of the ab-
 solute indifference to right; of the utter
 lack of aggregate and individual honor.
 All these are gladly lost, sunk, de-
 stroyed, in the mad street to achieve
 unholy means to unholy ends. It is
 hopeless to treat for peace with sov-
 ereigns so entirely turned from right
 to wrong thought. But one thing these
 people offer with baleful, hidden pur-
 poses will do; they will fix forever
 our determination to conquer this in-
 tolerable thing and to turn the minds
 of the rulers and peoples who have
 conceived and are fostering it, toward
 the right, or else to put them aside
 from the path of honest nations and
 men, to live sequestered in their igno-
 miny. One of these two things is to
 be the judgment of the world against
 the Teutonic allies.
 It is time for us of America to real-
 ize that, in the world war, two alter-
 natives face us, and only two. The
 one is victory. The other is defeat.
 We had thought that Germany had
 progressed with the other nations in
 ethics, in morals, in spirit, in spiritual-
 ity. But we were utterly, hopelessly
 wrong. The passing decades that had
 brought to other nations a loftier ideal,
 a higher purpose, have left Germany
 convinced that might is right; that de-
 cency is weakness; that forbearance
 is cowardice. Germany still believes
 that the force of arms overrides the
 forces of Christian righteousness. She
 still preaches that, if you covet your
 neighbor's ox, it is your just right to
 take it from him if you can; and, if he
 objects, to kill him in doing it.
 Germany has always lusted, and still
 lusts, for world dominion. She wants
 to see but two classes of human souls
 on this green footstool of God; and
 those classes Germans, and slaves.
 And so it must come about that, if
 Germany be not beaten, then it will
 come to pass that she will have her
 way; if not in one year, in ten; if not
 in ten, in fifty; if not in fifty, in a
 hundred. Some day she will have her
 way.
 If is not yet sixty years that Abra-
 ham Lincoln said that the nation could
 not exist half free and half slave.
 It is now for us, who love his mem-
 ory, who worship his fine, rugged man-
 hood, to cry out: "This world may
 not exist half civilized and half Ger-
 man."
 We are fighting for our freedom; for
 our liberty; for this great country that
 is ours. These things were not lightly
 won for us. They must not, they shall
 not, be lightly lost.
 It is victory or defeat that we face.
 A stalemate—a patched-up truce—
 would, and could, settle nothing. It is
 not nations, but ideas, that now face
 each other on the blood-drenched fields
 of Europe. And there can be no com-
 promise. Right fights wrong; good
 fights evil; the right of the individual
 to his own soul and his own body fights
 against the brazen and bloody medi-
 evality that one man may draw from
 all the others their blood to the last
 drop and their agony to the last pang.
 It is time for us of America to real-
 ize these things and, moreover, to know
 that he who, until the victory be won,
 talks peace, talks treason; he who
 shows weakness shows cowardice; he
 who preaches compromise preaches de-
 feat. Our country, our lives, our honor
 —everything we have, and are, and can
 ever hope to be—are at stake.
 And it can be only that we win, or
 lose. It can be only victory or defeat.
 And which, oh, you of America, shall
 it be?
 The answer is yours to make.


Spring Shirts are ready
 Last spring we thought we had good looking shirts; we didn't think we could ever get better; they were certainly fine and wonderful values. This spring we've got some that are even better; you can guess how fine they must be. Particularly good Manhattan shirts at\$2.50
 Other shirts, \$1.50 to \$12
MAGEE'S
 "Good Clothes, Nothing Else"

**DEPICITING SPIRIT
 OF PEACE AND WAR**
 (Continued from Page One)

The Planting of the Ivy
 Possibly the most suggestive num-
 ber of the pageant will be the plant-
 ing of the ivy plant sent to the Uni-
 versity not long ago by two faithful
 Cornhusker soldiers, Herbert Reese
 and Marcus Potet, from the fields of
 France. The planting of this ivy
 plant will symbolize the planting in
 the hearts of the students of Ne-
 braska, a lasting memory of those
 Huskers who have sacrificed the pleas-
 ures and privileges of campus life to
 make an end to Prussian autocracy.
 The pageant is a combination of the
 old English celebration of the crown-
 ing of the May Queen and a patriotic
 theme reflecting the spirit of the allies
 in the present great crisis. Its pur-
 pose is to keep alive old customs
 while symbolizing the patriotic fervor
 of today. Over 250 people will par-
 ticipate in this number which will con-
 tain many of the important numbers
 of former Ivy Day celebrations. The
 oration to be delivered by Everett
 Randall will be included in the pageant
 as will be the reading of the Ivy Day
 poem.

Program New and Distinctive
 The program will begin at 10:30
 o'clock in the forenoon and will last
 until about noon after which it will
 be adjourned to the Capital Beach
 grounds where the remainder of the
 events will be staged. The whole
 series of features promise to be
 something entirely new to the stu-
 dent body and bearing a mark of dis-
 tinction. The pageant is something
 different from anything ever before
 attempted and is at the same time
 very unique and beautiful.
 A number of surprises are still com-
 ing to the students as to other num-
 bers of the day and some interesting
 announcements may be made in fol-
 lowing issues of The Nebraskan.

Chairmen of committees are re-
 quested to put in every extra minute
 in providing for their part of the pro-
 gram. The senior girls will hold their
 first rehearsal for the Ivy Day chorus
 this evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial
 hall. Every senior girl will be given
 a part in this chorus and all are ex-
 pected to co-operate freely in the final
 preparations.

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