

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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A CALL FOR MUSICIANS

"Military bands are essential in obtaining the best result with troops." These are the words of Captain MacIvor in connection with his call for men to report for tryouts. It is his desire that all students in the S. A. T. C., capable of playing at least one musical instrument, apply for entrance.

Many former bandmen on the campus and many bandmen entering the University this fall have been heard to express the belief that the band work would not be important enough to enter. Captain MacIvor's statement should correct this impression at once. The work of the bandman is absolutely essential to the military organization and the student who enters the musicians' unit will be deprived of none of the advantages of the regular soldiers. The training will be intensive and military drill will be given them as a part of their program.

Walter Damrosch, director of the New York Symphony orchestra, who recently returned from a visit to France, where he completed plans for the proposed army school for the instruction of bandmaster and musicians, reports that General Pershing is extremely anxious to increase the efficiency of the bands. Congress has now made it possible for bandmasters to be commissioned second lieutenants. Plans are now being made whereby the number of army bands in the service of the United States will be doubled.

No student should feel any hesitancy in entering this branch of the service and those who have had experience and have not yet tried out should report tonight.

PUNCTUALITY

'Tis better to be twenty minutes too early than a half a minute too late, especially if you are to make a railroad connection, and to a large extent this applies in making your way in the business world. When you are selling a man something and he is good enough to make an appointment with you, it behooves you to be absolutely on time.

There is a famous architect, who, to this day is most exact in keeping his appointments, and it came about through an incident that happened once when he was struggling for recognition. He had been given an appointment with a gentleman whose business meant considerable to him if he succeeded in obtaining it. His appointment called that he be present at eleven o'clock sharp. He arrived at seven minutes past eleven, applied to the secretary and stated, "I have an appointment with Mr. So and So;" whereupon the secretary replied, "You mean you had an appointment which you did not keep, as it is now seven minutes past eleven. Mr.— will see you tomorrow at a quarter to three." Needless to say he was on hand long before the appointed hour next day, and when admitted to the gentleman's office was profuse in his apologies for being late the previous day. He was stopped in the middle of them by his prosperous patron, who said, "Young man, you are just starting off in your career. I could have seen you yesterday, but I refused, with the ideal of impressing upon you that when a business man takes the trouble to set an hour for you to see him, it is absolutely incumbent upon you to be there on the stroke of the minute." He never forgot this advice, and he found it paid him handsome dividends.

Of course, punctuality should not always be on the side of the man who is seeking the interview. How often a man surrounds himself in a private

office with all the privacy of a princely potentate, allowing his callers to hang around the office for hours at a time awaiting his pleasure. It is very seldom any business which you may be doing is important enough to keep you from seeing promptly those who desire to see you, or, if circumstances do arise whereby it is not feasible, at least an effort should be made to advise your callers to come back later, naming a certain set time. Life is too short and there is too much to do to needlessly waste time. Procrastination is the Time thief, but Punctuality is the Time saver.—From the By Water Magazine.

YANKS IN FRANCE ARE HUNGRY FOR LETTERS FROM THE HOME FOLKS

Letters have never meant so much to the world as they do today. Now they are as a chain connecting those far from home with those who have remained. In fact, today, letter day, is a "Red Letter Day." And the letter that used to receive scant attention is the most worn bit of manuscript ever preserved.

We all know the importance which we at home put on letters and yet we are at home with our families and friends. But the soldier who is far away has only his letters to take the place of all that. So if we spell letter with a capital what must he spell it with?

Our letters which go over there should be just as numerous and interesting as possible. Not the things which we are interested in but the things which the one we are writing to are interested in. Every little bit of news or "scandle" will be eagerly read, every little joke appreciated.

The "waiting mail line" is not made impatient by the dull gloomy letter, it's the bright, gay little letter which causes one to chuckle as he reads.

General Pershing has said that letters do more than any other thing to keep up the morale of the army. So write!

UNI NOTICES

Freshman girls gymnasium classes met at the scheduled hour. Arrangements will be made for physical examinations.

"Life Subjective Mood" will be the subject of Dr. Holmes' pre-baccalaureate sermon at the First Congregational church on Sunday, September 29, at 10:30 a. m.

The regular class election will be held on Tuesday, October 8. At this time the senior class president, senior member of the publication board, junior class president, junior member of the publication board, and the freshman class president will be elected. Candidates for these offices should file with the registrar up to 5 o'clock Friday, October 4.

Class work for S. A. T. C. men will not begin until further notice. Though medical examinations and inoculations will be keeping many of the S. A. T. C. men from school work, the university officials urge and recommend that men who are in mixed classes at least make every effort to report to class that they may lose as little of the work as possible.

Freshman convocation has been postponed from Tuesday, September 30, to Tuesday, October 7, on account of the military exercises to be held next Tuesday.

Classes in modeling and pottery will be held Saturday, under Miss Mabel Dobbs. This course is desirable for students intending to teach in the grades. One or two hours credit is given in proportion to the amount of work done.

Christian Science Society

The reception of the Christian Science society has been postponed until later date.

The course in nautical trigonometry will be given as a three-hour course at nine a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All S. N. T. C. men wishing to take the course should register for it at once in the registrar's office and report in M. A. 302 at nine a. m. Monday for arrangement of the course and class.

The first party for University girls is to be given Saturday under the auspices of the W. S. G. A. A program is to be given at the Temple at 2.30, to be followed by dancing and refreshments at Art hall. All freshmen especially invited.

Miss Dobbs spent last summer in

Chicago studying the latest methods in this work.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT OFFERS COURSE IN MAP MAKING FOR S. A. T. C.'S

The S. A. T. C. men should avail themselves of two courses in the geography department. Geography I is given to acquaint the men with the country in the battle area, and the nature of the land included in military operations. It is a two-hour course with lectures by the university professors who are acquainted with the various countries. The correct pronunciation of all names will be given by the language professors.

The geography course 21 is in military map making and map reading. It includes field trips with observations, and the construction of maps from the data secured. It is of special value to all engineers and those preparing for artillery work.

Men now in camps have written back to the department telling of the help that these courses have been to them, and advise all who are able, to take the work.

NEBRASKA LIBRARIAN NOW AT WASHINGTON

Prof. M. G. Wyer Helping Supply Books for Men in Cantonnments

Professor M. G. Wyer, who was the librarian at Nebraska University until last May, is engaged by the American Library association in Washington to find and secure men for libraries at the various cantonnments.

At the very beginning of the war the association took up the work of supplying the soldiers at home and abroad with books that would be interesting and profitable to them. The Carnegie Institute gave \$320,000 to establish a \$10,000 library in each of the thirty-two cantonnments in the United States. In the drive for books of all kinds which soon followed, 3,000,000 books, 12,000 of which came from Lincoln, were released from private homes to be placed in the hands of the army.

As the rush of books and the building of new libraries made it necessary to have an efficient organizer at every cantonment, Mr. Wyer was called last October to organize a library at Camp Logan where he was busy for three months. On account of the efficiency which he displayed at that time the government borrowed him again last May for service in Washington where he found it impossible to leave to come back to the University this fall.

PROFESSOR HRBKOVA ON SPEAKING TOUR

Leaves Thursday for Week's Campaign for Fourth Liberty Loan

Professor Sarika Hrbkova, head of the Slavonic language department, leaves Thursday for a liberty loan speaking tour in connection with her work as chairman of the woman's committee of the state council of defense. She will be gone during the rest of the week.

Thursday evening she will give a general lecture on war work for women and the liberty loan campaign, in the auditorium, at Beatrice, Friday morning she will talk to the Beatrice high school, in the afternoon she will speak at the county fair on war work for women, and Saturday she gives an address in Wymore.

Dr. Clyde A. Udine, '06, has been promoted to assistant surgeon of the Northern Pacific at the Twin Cities.

Dr. William W. Walwood, '06, has just finished internship at King's county hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. C. Ashby, '08, has resigned from the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota, to accept the position of field secretary with the American Poland China Record, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

LOST—Somewhere on the campus, pair of glasses in case. Return to the Student's Activities' office.

Article by Professor Pound—The initial article of the September number of the English Journal is written by Professor Louise Pound, of the department of English literature. It is entitled, "The History of English

Literature: What it is and what it is not."

Wilmelmne A. Lute, '06, is a war nurse in the base hospital at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

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In New Fall Colors and Designs

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Here is neckwear with "lots of pep", cut from rich, heavy, lustrous silks into English squares with large flowing ends—young fellows like them—at big display at 85c.



ANNOUNCEMENT

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' GUILD MEETS 12:15 P.M. EVERY SUNDAY

First Presbyterian Church

Cor. M and 13th Sts.

Course of Study: "The Religious Conditions of the Warring Nations." Discussion also on the "Relation of Church and State." Students, both men and women, cordially invited to enroll.

DR. DEAN R. LELAND, Leader Men's Division.
MRS. DEAN R. LELAND of the Women's Division

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A Good Place for Soda Fountain Refreshments after the Theatre and after the Rosewilde Dance
CARSON HILDRETH, '95 and '96

ROSEWILDE PARTE HOUSE and School of Dancing

INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY NITE SEPTEMBER Twenty-Eighth Nineteen Eighteen

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MUSIC

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