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News Editor
LAURENCE SLATER
For This Issue

Several prospective journalists have answered The Daily Nebraskan's call for help but with men being taken from the staff for the officers' training camps every week more will be needed if the paper is to live. Unusual opportunities for advancement are open as a result of the continued drafts upon the editorial and business staffs and men with some little journalistic experience will be able to gain valuable newspaper experience before they leave as well as learn a great deal of the inner mechanism of the University organization. Those who wish to try for the staff positions should draft a story of some campus or training camp activity and turn it in at the office, west entrance basement University hall, together with their name and address.

Entertainments staged by the Y. M. C. A. in the barracks helping to relieve the tension of the new life of the members of the training corps, are proving at Nebraska the real value of the Red Triangle work. Untiring in their efforts to secretaries see that every week some new form of amusement is provided for the men and letters home are filled with commendation of the men who make possible a diversion from the army routine. Whether in the camps of this company or near the front line trenches the Y. M. C. A. has the respect of every man in the service and when the war is won no small part of the credit will go to the association and its faithful secretaries.

"Unconditional surrender" must stand as the verdict of the allied nations to the central powers. Negotiations with Germany or Austria-Hungary under the present conditions can mean only the prolongation of the war and the added sacrifice of both life and money.

Germany's peace notes are sent only in the hope of gaining a stay in hostilities while her men are marshalled. Her last note is well characterized in the words of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a "clumsy trap, awkwardly set, to involve us in diplomatic discussion. If answered at all," he says, "it should be answered only with demands of unconditional surrender."

WHAT DO SOLDIERS READ?

There is as much diversity in the books read by our soldiers in camp as in those read by men outside of camp—possibly more. The most obvious demand is for books on military sciences. The American Library Association library at Camp McArthur, Texas, keeps a stock of over 100 copies of "Moss' Infantry Drill Regulations," and the supply is even then often short.

Fiction is popular, with the books written by Zane Grey in the lead.

One man came into the library to make his will and found help in "Pagan's Laws of Business."

The camp has much-used collections of books in Yiddish, Spanish, French, Roumanian, Modern Greek, Italian, Russian and Polish. One bright young Pole told Librarian Joy Morgan recently that his wife and two children were in that part of Poland invaded by Germany. He had not heard from them since the beginning of the war.

and had enlisted in the hope of helping to free Poland.

"My father told me that some day there must be a free Poland. Do your part," he added.

MAYBE THE AUTHOR WAS IN CAMP, TOO

Almost everybody has heard the story of the drafted millionaire who found his superior officer to be the man who had formerly buttoned up his shoes in the morning.

That familiar incident is only exceeded by one of the sergeant who went into a camp library maintained by the American Library association and asked for a late book on shipbuilding. The association takes great pains that all books of a technical nature which might be useful to soldiers and sailors, are kept on the shelves. So the librarian in charge reached confidently for a brand new book on shipbuilding and handed it to the sergeant.

"Shucks," grunted the sergeant, "did the drawing for that book!"

LINE UP!

It ain't the guns, nor armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation
That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individuals
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' team work
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

MAY MEAN MUCH TO WORLD

Aviators Believe That Flying Is Bound to Have Great Influence on the Minds of Men.

Flying, in the opinion of British aviators, is going to change the character of the world's thought. It will have a broadening influence and it will bring a fresher, cleaner flow of ideas into the brains of men.

A man, the flyers argue, who has seen before him at the same time the cliffs of England, the long flat fields of Holland and the smiling countryside of Belgium and France is bound to think in a different way than a man whose horizon has always been bounded by bricks and mortar, or even by hill and dale.

Traveling may have made him think nationally, but flying will make him think far more largely. He will see England and France lying close to each other, separated only by a shining strip of water. He will see the green and brown mosaic of Belgium, which in its turn merges into the distant shadow of Holland, while, still farther on, across the wide Scheldt he will see the distant lowlands sweep on over the rim of the world.

How will he regard petty spites between individuals and cliques then? The birdman asks. He can cover with his thumb from the heights a feverish city swarming with a million people. What will he think of those who live next to each other and will not speak? How mean and petty their quarrels and jealousies and hates will seem.

The true meaning of human intercourse and friendship will come home to him. He will gain an almost divine outlook upon the world. Dishonesty, civil strife, all will seem to him contemptible. Perhaps, say the aviators, this is the new view which will bring the millennium.

NOTHING DOING FOR JOSEPH

Might Be the Engineer, but Found He Had Little Control Over Steam Powers.

Meekly made up his mind that he wasn't going to be bossed any longer by his wife, so when he went home at noon he called out, imperiously: "Laura! Laura!"

Mrs. Meekly came out of the kitchen with perspiration on her face, her hands covered with war flour, and a rolling-pin in her hand.

"What do you want with Laura?" she asked.

Meekly staggered, but braced himself up. "I want you to understand, madam"—and he tapped his breast dramatically—"that I am the engineer of this establishment, that I am."

"Oh, you are, are you? Well, Joseph, I want you to understand that I"—here she looked dangerous—"I am the boiler that might blow up and sling the engineer over into the next street. Do you hear the steam escaping, Joseph?"

Joseph heard, and prayed that he might be passed Grade 1 when he went before the medical board.—London Tit-Bits.

He Knew.
Teacher—James, what is a fishing smack?

James—It's what pa gives me if I talk when he takes me along.

COMPANY "A" STEPS INTO THE LIMELIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

of the big cantonments in America or over in the battle zone. "Discipline" was the key note of his remarks, and he gave a few hints on military courtesy and etiquette.

"All you men are officer material," Lieutenant Murphy said, "and you must learn to obey your superior officers now if you ever expect to command troops yourself." He stated that our soldiers obey because they know they ought to and want to, whereas the Germans obey because they are made to.

Yells Start Program

The program was started off with some company yells and the crowd was put in a good humor by a talk by "Oz" Black. Lieutenant Murphy then occupied the stage and impressed upon the men the discipline idea and heartily endorsed the company's efforts toward company spirit and unity.

Dwight E. Williams, accompanied by F. Dwight Kirsch, sang two war songs, one of which was written by a Canadian soldier in the trenches of France.

A musical skit followed the vocal

solo in which A. D. Zook, accompanied by W. B. Dixon, combined saxophone, piano and singing into a clever number. They were recalled several times by the applause.

Fred Aden, one of the Red Triangle secretaries who was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Funston last year, gave a talk on what the "Y" is doing in the camps. Sergeant Beber wound up the program with another talk in which he emphasized the "A Company First" idea.

The meeting was presided over by William R. Wright, who was assisted by Fred A. Brinkman. All the participants were privates in Company "A" except Lieutenant Murphy, Secretary Aden, and Sergeant Beber. Captain MacIvor was to open the program with one of his characteristic pep speeches, but was unable to appear.

There's Zip to it, Boys!

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