

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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16

CORNELLIAN FANATICISM

In Friday's issue of the Daily Nebraskan we published an editorial from the "Cornell Daily Sun," expressing the opinion of the editor of that paper, regarding the wearing of the United States uniform about the college campus. We are compelled to take issue with the afore mentioned editor, and to condemn in the most emphatic language, the thoroughly ridiculous attitude taken by him on the matter. Drawing our conclusions from the lengthy promulgation of such fantastic notions as those entertained by the Cornell editor, we should say that he must be a reactionist of the most violent type, and that his ideas are to be classed with those of the "peace at any price" pacifist of April, 1917.

Here on the campus of the University of Nebraska, we have a high respect for the uniform of the United States army and navy. No one at NEBRASKA, dares to hint at such preposterous ideas as are set forth by the Cornell editor. Men who have returned from service in the army and navy, are certainly entitled to wear their regulation dress as long as they may desire. Subject to the decrees of War Department rulings, they are free to wear the uniform according to their own wishes.

After six months or so have passed, (probably in less time), ex-soldiers will have become so accustomed to civilian habits again, that they will not care to wear the uniform. The present, then, is the only opportunity they will have to derive the satisfaction of appearing in their uniforms.

Again, many of the ex-S. A. T. C. boys do not have the means for purchasing new clothes. Many came to the University with the expectation of having all expenses paid by the Government. Then upon the unexpected conclusion of the war, and the abandonment of Training Corps, they were thrown upon their own resources. Many are waiting table and doing other odd jobs to work their way for the remainder of the year. Can the Cornell editor sarcastically suggest to these men that "the tailors are not too busy?" He emphatically could not do so at Nebraska, and, "get away with it."

A "DUSTY" RHODES MEMORIAL

The University of Nebraska responds with quick sympathy to the proposal of the "N" club, that a memorial be erected at Nebraska which shall forever bear the name of "Dusty" Rhodes. A more worth-while movement has not been started on the campus this year, and now that someone has advanced the idea, it remains for us to foster it, and carry it to realization. Perhaps, as suggested, the new gymnasium or the new athletic field, both of which we are fairly certain to have in the next three years, may be given the name of this great Cornhusker.

It would doubtless be far more fitting to do this than to merely set aside a tablet of some kind. The former would always stand before us in its significance. And as Kansas has her McCook field, and Pennsylvania, her Franklin field, Nebraska will have her Rhodes field. The student body can be counted upon to give its ready support in any action that may be taken on the matter by the "N" club.

AT BELLEAU WOOD

The only secret of good writing is always to have something to say. Brigadier General Catlin, in his book "With the Help of God and a Few Marines," tells in vivid fashion just what it was that happened at Belleau Wood in the first week of last June that helped to change the whole color of the world's most critical summer. A sure instinct taught the general to tell his tale in just the way that hurries the reader on from page to page like a mountain brook.

It would not be fair to our allies to persuade ourselves that such an action as that of Belleau Wood, where 2,000 marines were engaged, was unique in gallantry or significance. The British, French, Belgians, and Italians have fought hundreds such to our dozen. Yet, when modesty has had its say, fact remains: it was an attack of superb heroism at the crucial moment.

General Catlin does not attempt to poetize it. He tells with engaging candor that his last word to the marines before they crossed the wheat fields under a withering fire was "Give 'em hell, boys!" He adds: "Some one has reported that they advanced on those woods crying 'Remember the Lusitania!' If they did so, I failed to hear it. Somehow that doesn't sound like the sort of thing the marine says under the conditions." We are glad that he tells us what they did say. When the lines wavered under the German fire, a sergeant cried out: "Come on, you ———, do you want to live forever?"—Collier's.

STUDENT OPINION

Dear "Lonely Student":

I wish you and I might sit down somewhere and have a heart-to-heart talk about the long-comings and short-comings of Nebraska. Do I know how you feel about it? Don't I just. Going to a football game all by yourself; going to mixers with a bunch of girls and sitting on the top shelf of the bleachers like birds on a limb; walking down the street behind a jolly group and wishing you belonged to it; going to a girl's party with a friend and enjoying her exclusive companionship all afternoon—it's real and it hurts. I know because I've been there. But listen, Lonely Student, you don't have to stay there. I know that by experience, too.

You see, this is such a whopping big university that we can't possibly all get acquainted with everybody. So we just naturally fall into groups according to our particular interests.

Some of us like athletics—basketball, swimming or tennis—not just going and looking on, but actually taking part. Do you know about the W. A. A.? Wander into the gym some time and ask how you can join it.

If you do not care for sports and games, there are other things to like. There is the Y. W. C. A., with vespers every week, business meeting once a month and no end of interesting things in between. Did you hear Miss Burner last week? You won't get acquainted with everybody the first time you go, but you can meet Miss Drake the first time. And if, after going regularly from now until vacation, you aren't wildly interested in something or other, you aren't the booster I think you are.

Did you ever consider your "lab." work an asset? I think people can get acquainted more quickly by working together in a laboratory than in any other way. Here are a few other free-for-all interests: The W. S. G. A., the Camp-Fire Girls, your own church. You'll find it a great deal better to be vitally interested in one single thing than half-heartedly interested in a great many. But something needs boosting all the time. Watch the "Rag" and you'll see.

Nebraska isn't such a snobbish place. Plenty of girls have won honors and made friends here with nothing at all but two eyes, two hands, and a nimble brain. After all, that's what democracy means—simply a chance to express oneself.

And if Nebraska is perfectly snobbish and undemocratic, who is going to change it? The Snobs? How can they?

No, Lonely Student. It's you and I and all the other folks who know what loneliness is, who have got to pitch in and make it impossible for other new students to have the same experience. If Nebraska is not just what it should and can be, it's up to us to find out what is wrong and what will make it right. New conditions will come just works for and demands them. With a as soon as the great student body whole big school to love and work for, little things like money and family and social connections sink into insignificance. They simply don't exist so far as school spirit is concerned. Yours truly, A CORNHUSKER.

"AGS" ELECT OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from Page One)

D. E. Walrath, Chairman.
Earl J. Yates.
Roy Lyman.
Byron J. McMahon.
Ag. Club Banquet—
Chris L. Christensen, Chairman.
R. Sandstedt.
C. L. Noyes.
Leslie R. Thompson.
Walter Landers.
Chas. J. Killian.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

Bulletin on "Game Resources" to be Published.—Professor R. H. Wolcott, of the zoology department at the university, together with Mr. Frank Shoemaker of the department of conservation and geography, have completed a bulletin on "Game Resources" which will be published by the state conservation and soil survey. It will be in the press within two weeks and will be profusely illustrated.

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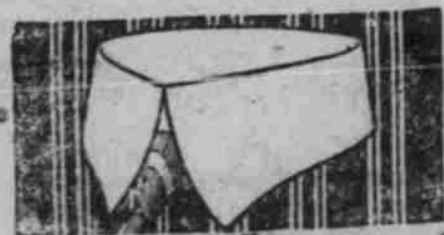
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