#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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#### Being Patriotic Without Accepting War

"What do the Stars and Stripes mean to you?" begins an annonymous letter directed to the editor of The Nebraskan. "If you are a normal person and think as one, you vision immediately a khaki uniform with the U. S. insignia somewhere upon it. Surely no one honors the men who wear them because the uniform is so pleasing to the eye. It must be for what they stand.'

Evidently the American flag has become so associated with war that the author of that militaristic letter cannot conceive of anyone being patriotic without thinking of the army, rifles, machine guns, poison gases, destructive machines which take murderous thrusts at civilization. In justice to those who rationally oppose our campaign against compulsory mili tary science in the university, we grant that the writer of that unsigned letter is not voice ing the opinion of their group. He does, how-ever, represent a group which defines patriotism as militarism and is willing to sacrifice thousands of lives to protect the honor of that flag. We hold that war itself is dishonorable in our civilization, if it is brought about by events which might have caused controversy and arbitration instead of manslaughter. Believing this, we advocate strenuous attempts to preserve peace and eliminate compulsory

"The R. O. T. C. is a junior unit for the preparation of wise, practical and advantageous citizens, which cause should surely not he the object of jeers and jibes of our university," continues the letter of opposition. "The University of Nebraska has a high rating among other schools; why advertise how weak and united we really are? The unpatriotic, disloyal practice which the Student council has the truth of the old adage, 'a chain is just as strong as its weakest link."

First, we disagree with the contention that compulsory drill develops good citizens. The army men who teach military science are not attempting to bring about another war. We do not condemn them on that or any other ground, but we point out the fact that most military leaders consider war an inevitability. In their teachings they naturally and sincerely incorporate this sentiment. For the average underclassman, this forced course of preparation for "the next war" is detrimental. It inculcates in him the inevitability of war as a means of settling disputes which might be ironed out in arbitration and discussion if nations were not prepared to fight.

That the Student council is unpatriotic in advocating the abolition of a system which it may consider harmful to the university is a radical statement. We are certain that army officers want peace as much as we do, but there are two sides to the question of acquiring future world peace. The University of Wisconsin is not looked down upon by educational institutions, yet she abolished forced drill several years ago. Other respected schools have taken the same step. The Ohio State university student senate voted against the system, and that school has not fallen into ignominous disrepute for her council's action.

According to S. J. B., we are Quakers. That is a compliment compared to the terms the annonymous writer used, but we rather resent

the insinuation about not knowing our oats. In fairness to Student council members who are supposed to be reaching a decision regarding the advisability of discontinuing forced drill, we prefer to leave S. J. B.'s letter alone, for the most part. We point out, however, that although military science may not make one yearn to gallop out on no man's land, if does impress him with the logic of armed conflict and its necessity in the life of nations. He may hate drill, but he will be more apt to accept a declaration of war by this country as the natural thing to do than to help in the prevention of conflicts. We call S. J. B.'s attention, irrelevantly, to the fact that there were several volunteers on hand "when Pershing called the roll."

#### Bring New Culture To The University

For the first time in the history of the Cornhusker school, a visiting European professor is coming to the university to teach courses. The Carnegie institute considers Nebraska to be sufficiently cultured to properly receive and appreciate Prof. Vittorio Macchioro, eminent

archaeologist, from the University of Naples. Widely recognized in the fields of archaeology and the history of religion, Professor Macchioro has taught in the Universities of Heidelberg and Prague. His time is much in demand in the United States. Thus far he has conducted courses in University of Virginia, from where he comes to Nebraska, the University of Chicago and Columbia. The University of Chicago is making an effort to have Professor Macchioro returned to it for a second period of lecturing.

At the University of Nebraska Professor Macchioro will give two courses, the history of Roman religion and the history of Greek religion. His coming to this school offers Nebraska students a remarkable opportunity to enrich their knowledge of religion.

College students are frequently accused of being irreligious and even sacreligious. They are often criticized by their elders for their lack of interest in things pertaining to the church. Students refuse to consider the petty denominational differences, which have succeeded in keeping the believers of the Christian faith apart for centuries.

College students are interested in truths. They relish information. Professor Macchioro should be able to give them a new light on religion. Coming direct from Europe where fragments of the Greek and Roman religions have survived, he should be able to bring to the students many worth while things which the religion of the ancients hold as well as some interesting lights on European culture.

Only nine more cramming days until finals

#### Making the Jobs Run After the Boy

Something new in collegiate job hunting has been reported by the United Press. Instead of pleading with prospective employers, a certain young man ran the following advertise-

"Young man, twenty-one, with brains, with education, good health and appearance desires position. Opportunity for some employer. All offers must be under 500 words, written legibly on one side of paper. Neatness an asset.'

#### Message to the Rodent Council On Behalf of Campus Guardians.

In an attempt to court favor with the campus cop and the night watchman, whose office adjoins The Daily Nebraskan's subterranean above zero fahrenheit; while dry suite in the lower regions of "U" hall, we ice is also constantly at 109 deaddress the following message to rodents residing in the University of Nebraska's first structure.

To the Honorable Mice of University Hall, Greetings:

Not long ago, we warned you that your playful activities were becoming offensive to the 'rag" staff. Being journalists and hence somewhat in sympathy with your strenuous able property of this substance. A attempts to get free meals, we have been piece of solid carbon dioxide might lenient in dealing with you. Now, however, you have gone beyond the limits of even newspaper reason and attacked the office of the

This must stop! We are mentioning no names in this connection, but the officers have called our attention to a notice tacked on a heit, but does not rise above that wooden support in their luxurious den. Not temperature because the steam only have you nibbled scallops and holes in arising from the boiling water, carthis official sign, but you have eaten our part of the printing. This is a serious offense, and we recommend that you take action in your attain a temperature higher than Rodent council to immediately prohibit such 212 degrees, no matter what the

The first thing you know, Mice, the legislature will tear University hall down. Then where will you be? For the sake of law and order, we give you this final notice. You may in strong steel cylinders largely play in the editor's office, raise your families for making carbonated beverages. in our wastebaskets, but lay off the police de-partment! Ever since it was first prepared, nearly 100 years ago it has been used to cool other things to a

#### MORNING MAIL

#### He's For It.

TO THE EDITOR:

dent publication, his logic is discounted 50 to its boiling point of -109 points, percent for every year he's been out of school. And anyone who, as in my case, never quite which needs merely to be highly graduated is penalized twenty yards before he starts to write.

But with freedom of speech, etc., still in the constitution here's one near-grad who would like to say something.

More about compulsory drill. I'm for it and I've had it. And I'm convinced that no one, heavier than air, the cas can be except Quakers (who are supposed to know poured from one dish into another I've had it. And I'm convinced that no one, their oats, but dont' always) opposes compul- about like water. sory drill because he believes it develops the militaristic spirit. Ask anyone who has carmilitaristic spirit. Ask anyone who has car it would be blown up by the pres-ried a gun and two big shoes around for three sure of the accumulated carbon hours if he is ready to fight the Yellow Men- dioxide. If the box is laid on its ace. Even better, stick a gun in the ribs of side so that the gaseous carbon a collegian wearing an overseas cap and see if he puts up a battle for his quarter.

It has been argued that all who like the student army should join and those who don't shouldn't have to drill. Following that reasoning, only the standing army (some few paltry thousands of southern crackers and others who joined to get a job) would have answered "here" when Pershing called the roll.

No one, except those just mentioned and a few diligent West Pointers, goes to war except when an obligation is felt or it is feared that the neighbors may talk about the man wearing "civies." It is proven that most collegians need their sense of obligation bolstered, else why "compulsory" English, science and freshman lecture?

The reason collegians hate toting a gun is that they dislike using muscle that could be used lighting cigarettes. They hate to wear colorless khaki that tends to make short men out of short men and skinny men out of skinny men. Scarcely one opposes compulsory drill on moral grounds.

Incidentally the American army needs preparedness. Yanks declared war April 6, 1917. and it was not until July, 1918, (battle of Chateau-Thierry) that there were enough doughboys across to make an effective showing as a unit. Meanwhile people were getting

For you who believe peace has supplanted war in the minds of vanquished Germans there are full dispatches recounting stories of German student riots in protest to showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front"-one of the best peace propagandas to date. And while Germany's Plastic Age thinks in terms of guns. America's collegians think in Greek (Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, etc.) and forget about Alexander's militaristic ghost that the medium of commercial lust may materialize at a moment's notice. Collegians set the styles. Why can't they help lead the army?

#### Advice on Building. TO THE EDITOR:

The need for a new building to replace University hall dees not arise solely from the fact that the walls of the venerable building are crumbling, the plaster is falling and the general appearance of the building gives one the impression that a cyclone has recently hit the

The greatest benefit a new building will bring is a relief from the overcrowded condiing contains a conglomeration of activities and practically every department is in need of more | a new building other than the desirability of

Congestion is at its worst in Social Sciences reserve library. Because it is centrally located on the campus it is popular as a study hall but the principal reason for its popularity is that the reserve library contains many of the most sought-after reference books. The room is nearly always stuffy and overcrowded despite the fact that there is plenty of room to study in the main library which, unfortunately, is tucked over in one corner of the

If the legislature is willing to grant the university a new building some provision should campus. We can probably worry along with be made for a new reference library. At least the old shack for another two years. It ap- one department should be removed from Social pears from Governor Weaver's message that Sciences and its reference books kept in the new library.

The activities of several departments are cramped in Social Sciences building. If the tions in Social Sciences. At present that build- legislators will study conditions on their university campus they will recognize the need for removing an ancient eyesore.

dioxide can run out, the solid will

PROGRAM ON CROP

ILLS PLANNED AT

IOWA INSTITUTION

AMES, Ia.—Crop diseases of all kinds and their prevention will be the main theme of the program to

be presented by the botany and

plant pathology department during Farm and Home week at Iowa

State college, Feb. 2 to 7.
Storage of grains harvested with

a combine and relationship of molds to the keeping qualities of

grains will be discussed and the re

sults of experiments on these sub-

ral practices for the control of

weeds and development of county-wide weed control campaigns will

Seed treatment of corn and small

grains, seed selection, response of

various varieties of grains to seed

treatment and diseases of truck crops also will be discussed.

J. B. Burnett, a graduate from the University of Nebraska geolo-gy department, lectured on "Oil in Venezuela" before the oil geology

class here Tuesday. At the pres-

ent toime, Mr. Burnett is chief

geologist for the Largo Petroleum corporation of Maraciabo, Vene-

zuela. He is in this country on

in 30 Days

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Graduate in Geology

Chemical treatments and cultu-

jects given.

be explained.

The Unitarian Church "THE CHURCH WITHOUT A Subject Jan. 18: "Prometheus, an

> Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## CARBON DIOXIDE GAS PRODUCES LOW TEMP

we will have to.

Dry Refrigerant Cools To 109 Degrees; Differs From Ice.

(The Daily Cardinal.)

"Don't be dry ice," was the slang expression, suggested as a substitute for "Don't be cold" by Prof. H. P. Cady, of the University of Kansas, in a radio talk here recently for radio station KFKU. "Dry ice," Professor Cady said,

"is a commercial name for a sub-stance familiar to the scientific world for nearly a century. It is not ice at all, and resembles only in its power to chill other objects.

"'Cold as ice,' is a common ex-pression," he said. "Ice is constantly at a temperature of 32 degrees grees below the fahrenheit zero.

#### "Don't be a Frigidair."

"We have here, then, something incomparably colder than ice," said Professor Cady, "and the next generation of flappers may be saying not 'Don't be a frigidair,' but

rather, 'Don't be dry ice.' "The dry part of the name is a clever word picture of a remarkbe thrust into the hottest kind of fire, and while it would waste away rapidly it would not melt."
Professor Cady explained this

phenomenon by comparing the dry til it reaches 212 degrees fahrenonly by confining the water under pressure that it can be made to intensity of the fire may be.

#### CO2 Used in Drinks.

"The liquid carbon dioxide has been a common article of comlow temperature but until recently it has been too expensive to be

applied commercially.
"The highly purified gas is compressed to over 1,000 pounds per square inch and cooled until it turns into the clear water white liquid. This liquid is cooled and flows into the air thru a jet into the snow chamber where the liquid Every time an old grad writes in to a stu- instantly evaporates, cooling itself when a part of the liquid is changed into a snowlike solid compressed to become the product which goes by the name of 'dry ice' and others.

#### Poured Like Water.

"When used the 'dry ice' must be kept in a nearly gas-tight box, except for a hole in the top of the container. Since carbon-dioxide is

The box must not be gas tight on the top because if it were then

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#### soon disappear and the ice cream or whatever else was being kept cold, will melt. The quantity of solid carbon dioxide needed is very A Sensational Sale! much less than ice and salt.

"Crest" Pajamas

Slight irregulars of \$2.50 and \$3.50 Pajamas.

400 suits of these new style pajamas that are so popular with men. Russian blouse styles with colored embroidered "crest" on the front and contrasting collar, enfis, belt and pocket trim. Long wearing English twills and fine broadcloths.

Only a fortunate special purchase from a leading maker of fine pajamas could bring such wonderful values.

Many Women Will Buy These Pajamas for Their Own Personal Use.



# The "Big Stick" ...

### On Lost Articles!



We are the "Big Stick" when it comes to finding lost articles for students. Our Classified want ads have shown themselves very proficient in locating valuables lost in the shuffle of college life.

The next time you lose something just drop in and insert a small want ad and you'll find that the results are quick and satisfactory. If you can't find it in the ordinary way, you are reasonably sure of success by this method. A great many students have tried it and find that what we say is true.

Our office open practically all day. Regular office hours, 1:00 to 6:00 every afternoon.

Did you ever look on the bulletin boards of some of our most imposing buildings and see the fuuny little scraps of paper tacked thereto?

These scraps of paper carry heartbreaking appeals for the return of someone's notebook, pen, watch, gloves, etc. How the persons who stuck them up expect to get their belongings back that way is a mystery to us, probably more so to them. If they really want their goods back, they should use the best medium possible-The Nebraskan's Classified Want Ads.



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Daily Nebraskan

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