

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Some confusion has been caused some students who are not clear in regard to the single tax. This measure, although adopted by the board of regents, does not go into effect until after the war, and such conveniences as student athletic tickets, which earn admission to \$12 worth of football, basketball and track events for \$4, are just as desirable this year as formerly.

SAVING SERBIA

The pitiful plight of Belgium has so occupied the attention of neutral and allied countries that little Serbia, buried in the conglomerate states, with enemies to the north and to the south, has been overlooked by the most of us. It is only recently that we have learned of her condition; how the country that first rebelled against Teutonic oppression has suffered from the ravages of war and plague until there is no more a rich and a poor; there is but an army and a starving mass. If it were not for a patriotic fervor and fortitude equal to that shown by the Belgians there would long ago have been no army, and even now the Germans, aided by pestilence and famine, are pushing hard the worn-out Slavs. Soldiers in the field and children in hovels are dying in great numbers; so far little relief has come from the outside. But America is waking up. She is discovering that the task of saving Serbia rests upon her. Money is being rapidly collected and sent to furnish hospitals and men to take care of the sick and wounded. Thus not only is untold suffering and wretchedness relieved, but the Serbian morale, still unshaken in face of these distressing conditions, is bolstered to stand against the future. University people, who have proved themselves to be generous, sober givers to the prison relief fund, the Red Cross, and the Y. M. C. A. war work budget, will be given a chance to help in further humanitarian work Saturday, when all of Lincoln will be canvassed for Serbian relief contributions. There is no better place for the money of those who feel ashamed to spend spare change on pool, candy, and theatre tickets.

GOOD MEN, GOOD SOLDIERS

There is no such thing as being too proud of America's college soldiers. It may be the tendency to forget the size of their sacrifice and the seriousness of their attitude after the men have been turned out of the instruction camps, with trim uniforms and stern countenances, to train the National army. But occasionally we run across something that brings home the fact that these men who were our classmates have taken into their new work that same high sense of right conduct that guided them in campus days. The army has never been compared to a gospel school and, save for the training in self-reliance, reliability, and alertness, its influences are for the most part depressive. It does one good, then, to read of a pledge taken by fourteen hundred student officers, at San Francisco recently, binding them to strive to live and teach in the National army, for which they were destined, the same clean standard of living that they maintained as college men. Here is the pledge: "Aware of the temptations incidental to camp life and the moral and social wreckage involved, we covenant together to live the clean life and to seek to establish the American uniform as a symbol and guarantee of real manhood. We pledge our example and influence to make these ideals dominant in the American army." These fourteen hundred men have sacrificed their education, and with it perhaps their dreams of a well-ordered life. These they have not only given, they have done more than that: they have seen it as their duty to strive to help those around them live and fight for what is right and moral in its entirety.

WITH THE COLLEGE EDITORS

BON MATIN, ILLINI
(Daily Illini.)

The time honored "Welcome Back" is not outworn. It is voiced with a new significance in this critical year, a year that is to abound in things not quite so calm and uneventful as in former years. We are glad to be able to say "Welcome Back." It means much to the university and much to the nation that you are back.

"This war is making its heaviest draft upon the educated young men of the country," said Gov. Lowden recently. "When the work of reconstruction comes which will follow after the war, there will be an equally insistent demand for highly trained men to meet the new needs of peace. There will be such a need and such an opportunity for the educated man as has never existed before."

The significance of the governor's statement is especially forceful at this time, when men are hesitating whether to continue in the university or enter military service. The general advice has been to continue educational work already begun. The draft army will draw a considerable number, the officers' training camps have already taken many college men and others have dropped out to go to work. But it is time that the outgoing stream of college men is checked. Those who will finish school this year have been especially urged to continue their work and graduate. The military mill is grinding slowly and its sources of supply have hardly been touched. There is ample time for college men to enter military service.

It is the general rule that when a man quits college, he seldom ever returns and for that reason, every man should feel obligated to continue his educative process as long as possible. Peace is coming some day and the man who has obtained his education before entering the war will be doubly needed.

With more than the usual enthusiasm, then, do we welcome back those who have returned, despite adversities, to fit themselves for better service to the nation. It is good to see familiar faces, with the realization that these, too, are doing their share. The great aim ahead should be to make every minute count; get all you can out of this year at the university. It may be your last and you will need all you can crowd into it.

To the newcomer, Illinois men and women extend a hospitable and hearty welcome. You are to be congratulated upon your choice of an university and the fact that you, too, have assumed the obligation that rests on every American's shoulders—to fit himself as fully as he can for real, active, helpful service.

A Great Volunteer Force

Americans generally believe that the draft offers the fairest method of securing an army for this war. But, regardless of exemptions claimed, it

is not fair to American patriotism to assume that the draft was the only way. If, to some, the war may seem unpopular, they should remember that upwards of a million men have volunteered to enter our fighting forces to suppress the Prussian horde. This force includes the regular army and national guard troops, the navy, the marine corps and the new reserve officers. And it must be borne in mind that this force was raised without any such widespread recruiting campaign as Great Britain used in raising four million volunteers. Undoubtedly America could have done as well, for many who have gone into the new army would have volunteered, had not the draft army been provided, and offered those advantages always available in the formation of new units. Also, there are thousands who would have gone as volunteers, who will not go at all, had volunteers been depended on wholly as means of raising a war army.

Volunteers are constantly being added to our forces, at the rate of about a thousand a day; men not included in the first draft call, or in any draft call, enlisting for the army and navy. In the sense that most people don't want to fight, all wars are unpopular, but there is really no reason to think that Americans are largely lacking in patriotism.—The Atchison Globe.

The Aged Stranger

"I was with Grant—" the stranger said.

Said the farmer, "Say no more, But rest thee here at my cottage porch, For thy feet are weary and sore."

"I was with Grant—" the stranger said;

Said the farmer, "Nay, no more—I prithee sit at my frugal board, And eat of my humble store."

"How fares my boy—my soldier boy, Of the old Ninth Army corps? I warrant he bore him gallantly In the smoke and the battles roar."

"I know him not," said the aged man, "And, as I remarked before, I was with Grant—" "Nay, nay, I know,"

Said the farmer, "Say no more."

"He fell in battle?—I see, alas, Thou'dst smooth these tidings o'er—Nay, speak the truth, whatever it be, Thou it rend my bosom's core."

"How fell he—with his face to the foe, Upholding the flag he bore? Oh, say not that my boy disgraced The uniform that he wore."

"I cannot tell," said the aged man, "And should have remarked before, That I was with Grant—in Illinois—Some three years before the war."

Then the farmer spake him never a word,

But beat with his fist full sore That aged man, who had worked for Grant, Some three years before the war. —Bret Harte.

L. W. Petree, ex-'18, of Oregon, Missouri, now in federal aviation service, and Bernard Lynch, ex-'19, of Pender, Nebr., a member of the state ambulance corps, are visitors at the Sigma Nu house this week.

Announcement

The officers of the First Congregational Church are glad to announce to the faculty and students of the University that Dr. John Andrew Holmes of Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, has been secured as their pastor. Mr. Holmes has just completed a pastorate of ten years at the seat of the University of Illinois, where his acceptability as a pastor of University people has made him widely known, and where more than 200 students and instructors were members of his church.

Dr. Holmes has arrived in Lincoln and will preach his first annual pre-baccalaureate sermon to freshmen and other students next Sunday morning. The church school will convene at 12 o'clock, with classes for student men and women, led by Prof. H. E. Bradford and Mrs. A. E. Sheldon. Christian Endeavor services at 6:30 p. m. Sunday

All students are cordially invited to the student reception to be given at this church Friday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock.

This church, located near the University, at the corner of Thirteenth and L streets, desires to extend the heartiest hospitality to all students and instructors. You will feel at home in it.



Styles of the Times

the kind you see on Broadway, in every fashionable club and worn by the best dressers in the leading cosmopolitan cities—that's what we're displaying today for you men who want new types of footwear.

If you want real style, a pair of Florsheim's will meet your requirements without sacrificing every-day comfort.

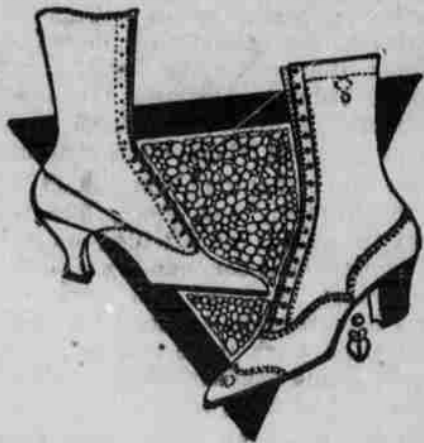
Call and let us fit you at a price you want to pay.

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To The College Girl

Heretofore thru this medium we've always talked only to the young men at school, sadly neglecting to call to "your" attention—that we also carried complete lines of footwear for the College Girl.

But now we want you to know that we are ready with the newest in fall styles and are sure we can please you in our special showing of attractive footwear, so that you will be convinced that this should be your store, for good stylish, but serviceable footwear at prices that make this the popular shoe store for students.



Prices ranging from

\$4.50 UP TO \$12.00

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AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Flavor Lasts

