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## HASTINGS ON WAR

REPLIES TO THE ARTICLE OF PROFESSOR BURGESS.

### MAKES A SHARP ANALYSIS

Sympathizes With the Slavic Peoples and Gives Reasons—Article Appeared in the Springfield Republican.

The article is as follows:

"Can you allow me the use of your columns for some discussion of Prof. Burgess's letters on the European war and the correspondence of the kaiser with the czar in recent issues of The Republican? Personally, I wish to thank The Republican for the letters and comments. Prof. Burgess gives facts to indicate sufficient connection and sympathy on his part with Prusso-Austrian imperial bureaucracies to make his presentation of their case substantially represent their point of view. Certainly they could have found no abler champion on this side of the Atlantic.

"He does not, however, definitely commit himself as to what they thought they were in immediate danger of from the Slavic peoples, nor as to how far their apprehensions were well-founded. Talk about the crack of the cossack knout in central Europe making the rattle of the Prussian saber music in our ears is somewhat indefinite. That there is immediate prospect of application of the knout to German backs, he does not indicate that he thinks, nor have they or their rulers done so. To make out a good case for Germany he needs to show not general apprehension of the growing power of rivals, but immediate deadly peril, and that would only amount to an excuse for the attack on Belgium. The practice of mankind compels us to tolerate and excuse wars for the advancement of mere material interests. The real justification for public war as for private fighting, is necessity for defense. The assault

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## BIG FIND MADE BY GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Jaw of Mastodon Found in Nebraska Reported by Barbour to be Million Years Old.

The most notable specimen secured by the State Museum during the field season of 1914 is the huge jaw of an early mastodon. This jaw is five feet and four inches long, or about the length across the ordinary outstretched arms. This specimen is entirely new and undescribed, and will serve as the basis of a special report. The lower jaw of the largest living elephant is scarcely 18 inches and seems very small in comparison to this new find. Various limb bones and one 6-foot tusk from the upper jaw were also found near the same spot. They were located in the Snake River Pliocene in central Cherry county by Prof. E. F. Schramm and J. B. Burnett. Prof. Barbour estimates the age of this specimen to be approximately a million years.

## SECRETARIES TALK.

Advised Students to Refer to the Bible—Men Connected With Work Among Students.

Mr. Heinzeman, International Y. M. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain district, and Mr. Elliot, student secretary of the intercollegiate committee for student Bible study, in their talks in the Temple last night urged the students to blow the dust off of their Bibles and join Bible study classes now organizing. Harold Campbell presided and the meeting was well attended.

## NEBRASKA FORESTER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Wagon Turned Turtle and Pinned Him Underneath—May Be Confined for Some Time.

L. C. Hurt, '14, who graduated last June from the Forestry department of the University, sustained very serious injuries July 11 in an accident. He was engaged that day in moving the equipment and supplies of a camp of foresters in the mountains near Ephraim, Utah. The wagon, heavily loaded, overturned in a rough place, pinning Hurt underneath. He suffered fractures of bones in his leg and other injuries. As soon as possible he was removed to the Latter Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he will probably remain until November or December, according to a letter from C. L. Forsling, '15, who was in the same forestry party.

## HEAD OF LAW COLLEGE ASKED TO GIVE LECTURES

Dean Hastings Not Sure Whether He Can Accept—Dr. Maxey in Embarrassing Position.

Dean Hastings of the Law College has received an invitation from the John Marshall Law School to give a series of lectures at that institution. He stated yesterday that it was very doubtful that he would accept.

There are 185 students registered in the law college. The classes are very nearly evenly divided, the Senior class coming back in full force. They only lost three of last year's Junior Class. The present Junior class is almost as large as the freshmen class owing to several students who would have taken freshman law this year changing over to the School of Commerce.

Doctor Maxey is thinking of taking the class in International Law over to Europe to make a close study of the conditions existing there. It is generally believed in the Law College, however, that the Doctor has been called to arms by his Mother country and is only using this opportunity to secure passage across the sea.

### Change Uniforms.

All cadets taking drill for the first time must purchase the new uniform. These uniforms are olive drab in color and will cost \$16.19. The men wearing the old gray uniforms will be formed into companies by themselves. Along with the change in uniforms will be a change in the belts. This year the Webb belts will be used instead of the McKeever cartridge boxes and belts.—The Kansas State Collegian.

## THE GREAT EVENT

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE BIG DOINGS AT ELEVEN.

### GIRLS WILL ALSO HAVE MEET

Members of Innocent Society Busy Entire Day Yesterday—Used Telephones to Advantage—Upperclassmen Can Help.

There have been no labors spared on the part of the Innocents in arranging for the big event—the Freshman Initiation—which will take place at eleven o'clock this morning in convocation hall. The band, which will play for the occasion, has arranged to play only such music as will strike the "Cornhuskers' pep" spot and make him energetic for the coming season of activities.

The speeches which have been arranged for are such as will be well worth hearing, for the men on the schedule are known for their loyalty to the school and just such men will make the new student a loyal member of this big Nebraska fraternity.

The arrangements for the young ladies is that they meet in the University Temple and there in their own way have their speakers and enthusiasm-inspiring meeting. The Black Masques have not been idle in the preparation of a meeting which will run the meeting of the young men a close race.

Telephones were warm yesterday as the result of the requests made of the various organizations that they get their men out for this big, prominent and important event. All upperclassmen have been advising the newcomers in regard to what this occasion really means and the largest attendance ever is anticipated.

### NEW INSTRUCTOR.

Man From Spain Filling Vacancy—Graduate of Harvard—Lived in Europe For Some Time.

Mr. Coburn the new instructor in the department of Romance languages is from Madrid, Spain. After having taken his master's degree at Harvard Mr. Coburn spent three years in Europe preparing himself for the work in which he is now engaged. It is with pride that other members of the department refer to their co-worker.

## SHOEMAKER MAY ENTER THE JUNIOR RACE

Dame Rumor Has the Story That Way—Political Men Are Tightening up For Action.

The Senior announcements for class president which appeared in yesterday's paper seem to have started the ball rolling. There were several little political groups yesterday on the campus and many rumors were the result. The one which the most converts gave voice was the opinion that Edward Shoemaker was out for Junior President. Shoemaker is a Delta Upsilon and a very prominent man around the campus. He will make some one a hard race.

## OFFICER'S CLUB BUSY.

Elected Officers For the Year—Committee For the Big Ball Chosen and Ready For Action.

President Fowler called the meeting of the Officer's Club to order the other evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Vice President, A. E. Allyn.

Secretary, H. W. Graham.

Treasurer, H. J. Hewitt.

Military Ball Committee—Chairman of Committee, A. E. Allyn; Master of Ceremony, P. O. Southwick.

## CORNHUSKER NEWS STILL LITTLE CLOSE

Poteet and Samuelson Already on the Job—Students Depended Upon For Encouragement.

The 1915 Cornhusker will be the best ever, according to Business Manager Poteet. Snapshots will be a more prominent feature than last year; even Samuelson is busy with his camera, and has already taken a large number of views. Literary material is coming in satisfactorily. The editors expect to have this year's book out at least two months and a half earlier than last year's. Every effort will be made to have all Junior and Senior pictures in by November 30. Upperclassmen are urged to do their part in helping to get the Cornhusker out promptly, and not hinder the work done by the editors.

## FRESHMEN MAKE TOUR THROUGH THE LIBRARY

Scheme Instituted by Mr. Wyer is a Grand Success—Aids the Staff of Assistants Greatly.

No longer will the bashful freshman have to wander sheepishly into the library and sit around for two weeks eyeing the upper classmen from the corners of his eyes, endeavoring to find out how to get what he wants in the library. Mr. Wyer has instituted a system of sight-seeing expeditions, led by the library assistants, whose purpose it is to introduce the freshmen to the mysteries of the library.

The fourteen divisions of the freshmen rhetoric class, during their recitation hours, are taken to the library, divided up into these excursion parties, and placed in charge of an assistant who explains everything about the library to them. Twenty-eight of these little parties have gone through the library this week. They are shown first the reference books, the encyclopedias, handbooks, atlases, and Pool's Index. Then the mysteries of the card catalogue are explained to them. They are next taken to the stacks. From the stacks the assistant leads her little flock to the reference desk. After the working of the reference library was explained, each group of freshmen was taken to the periodical table and shown the periodicals. Here the assistant gave a short lecture on the value of acquiring the habit of reading some of the best of these regularly.

One assistant gave a group of freshmen the valuable information that girls are allowed to sit at the periodical

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## GOETZE IN EUROPE

HAD MANY THRILLING AND EMBARRASSING EXPERIENCES.

### COMPANION ALONG ON TRIP

Were Arrested Several Times as French Spies—Camera Caused Them a Great Deal of Trouble.

The captain of the Cornhusker track team was detained four times in Europe by the Germans. After a summer of thrilling experiences touring Europe on a motorcycle, on which he was arrested as a French spy and thrown into a German prison, accused of designs to blow up bridges and other kindred missions, Hartman Goetze, captain of the University track team, returned to Lincoln Monday.

Goetze and a companion left early last June to tour England and the continent on their motorcycles. Their experiences in Germany made them believe that war is all that Sherman said it was. After landing in Germany they noticed many bulletins up, but their school German did not enable them to translate them. Landing in Holland, they visited the principal cities of that country and stood before the Carnegie Peace Temple at The Hague.

While riding through the Rhine valley they stopped to take a picture of a team of oxen. They were suspected of being French spies. They protested their nationality and told the officer in charge that they had only taken a picture of an ox team, not of the Rhine bridge. Every little way they would be held up for inspection, always being suspected of being French spies. At Mainz they were allowed to cross the river after showing all their papers, kodaks and other supplies. The trip from the Rhine to Rotterdam took five days. At Rotterdam a boat was obtained for England, where the boys had little trouble getting their passage home.

## CAMPAIGN ON THE AWGWAN NOW OVER

More Successful Than Expected—Subscriptions Still to Be Had at Bargain Offer.

The most successful campaign in the history of "Awwgan" closed last night. The campaign of "Awwgan," Nebraska's humorous magazine for subscriptions for this school year closed after two days of great activity. Subscriptions poured in to the magazine's office Tuesday and Wednesday, and the campaign proved to be the most successful ever held in Awwgan's history.

"We are glad to know," Business Manager Ager told a Nebraskan reporter, "that our confidence in Awwgan's gaining popularity with the student body has been well founded. We expect to put out a better publication than ever before."

"Although the campaign is over, subscriptions may still be obtained at the regular price at the Awwgan office in the basement of U Hall."

# Freshman Initiation-Memorial Hall-At 11:00 Today