

The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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THE FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

So that the courage of their fathers may not cause the children to suffer, a number of Nebraska University people have taken up the work of raising a fund to care for French children orphaned by the war. No finer thing could make its appeal to the students of the University.

But 10 cents a day is needed to keep these children at home with their mothers, instead of being placed in a state hospital or asylum. The mothers are working women, forced to labor because of the loss of the support of the father. If they keep their children at their side, they need this small additional help.

Many students are in the University who could undertake to care for one of these children for two years—which would take but \$73. Some of the students have already done this. The junior class set a worthy precedent when it turned its proceeds over to the fund, and the profits of the Pan-Hellenic dance will go to the same good end.

As a means of helping in the work, some beautiful little bronze medals have been struck off, the work of the French sculptor, Lalique. The medals are being sold for 25 cents, and all of the proceeds go into the orphan's fund. Medals are for sale in The Daily Nebraskan office, where any other contributions to the fund will be received.

The student who agrees to care for one of these two children for two years can feel that he is doing something, not alone for the child, but for better world relations as well—a humanitarian work that means much. Arrangements are made for the child to write to the guardian, and for replies to be sent to France, so that a personal relationship and friendship is established.

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS

The report of the regents, published in Tuesday's Nebraskan, calls attention to the need for increased appropriations for the general University expenses—salary and maintenance. The legislature appropriated a lot of money, but the appropriations were for whipped cream deserts rather than for the badly needed meat-and-potatoes.

The regents, in their report to the legislature, called especial attention to the need of more funds for salaries and maintenance of the two main plants, but their plea was ignored while the legislators appropriated funds for the Omaha medical college, special fruit farm and other projects that are valuable, but should not have been emphasized at the expense of the real needs of the institution.

Meanwhile the students should congratulate themselves that they have instructors so loyal that they remain here for the love of the school in spite of the relatively low salaries. And the students should take it upon themselves to spread information about the real needs of the school, wherever they may go, and especially among the home folks.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Important Palladian Meeting
 Palladian Literary society will meet in Palladian hall at 12:30 o'clock today to discuss action on the annual picnic. All members of the society are requested to be present.

Open Invitation
 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherly extend an invitation to students to attend their monthly party Friday night at their home, 1834 South Twenty-fifth Street. If the street cars are not running arrangements will be made for going home by auto.

Nebraskan Staff
 Applications for election to the following positions on The Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of the

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school year 1917-18, will be received at the student activities office until 5 p. m. May 17, 1917.

Editor-in-chief, managing editor, woman associate, man associate, business manager and assistant business manager. Application blanks can be secured from the secretary, T. A. Williams, secretary student publication board.

Komensky Club

Komensky club will meet Saturday evening in Union hall, Temple, for election of officers. A short program will be given.

Union Literary Society

Union Literary society will hold a closed meeting in Union hall tonight at 8 o'clock for initiation and election of officers. The meeting is important and all members are asked to be present.

Faculty Dinner Club

The last regular meeting of the Faculty Men's Dinner club, "Ladies' Night," will be held next Tuesday evening in the Home Economics building on the State farm campus. Prof. Albert Schneider of the University of California will be the speaker. Those who wish to attend the dinner are asked to inform the finance office at once as to the number of plate reservations.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi meeting and election of officers Saturday noon at the Commercial club.

FORUM

As to "Internationalism"

To the Editor of the Nebraskan: I have nothing against "castles in Spain" and day dreams, provided they keep themselves in their appointed place—in the imagination of an artist. But when a politician rolls up the sleeves of his parliamentarian imagination and begins to talk "moonshine," there is as much hot air vaporing around as though it wasn't moonshine at all, but a hot Texas midsummer sunshine. I have nothing against hot air either, if it comes from a radiator, but when it comes from a human mind, then forgive me, God, if I start cursing; it gives me no bodily warmth and a lot of mental discomfort. But then, perhaps, it may only be a matter of individual constitution, for some people seem to enjoy hot air under any conditions, enjoy it so much as to raise a lot more of it by hand-clapping.

However, let's come to the point. The other night, you know, a distinguished English M. P., present or former, made a speech for us, poor souls, in the Church of All Souls, in our dear old Lincoln town. As to himself—Mr. Nelson is a fine looking chap (ask the girls), but as to his speech . . . well, I don't blame him, for one can't talk on "Internationalism" and talk sense, at the same time; you've got to talk one or the other. If you don't believe me, wait until winter comes again and it gets really cold, and then look up some of H. G. Well's stuff. Mr. Nelson does not favor the settlement of war on national lines, because, don't you see, there "ain't no" national lines, there ain't no national anything; language, national art, traditions, music—are sheer humbug. National, indeed. Why, such an idea can only come into the mind of an Oxford professor, says Mr. Nelson. Poor Oxford prof, why don't they give you a rest for a moment. "National integrity! What are you going to do with Alsace and her sister, with Persia, Egypt—you can't establish them as nations, and as you come to the Balkan states, all your nationalistic aspirations are shattered to pieces. They would not do as independent nations, but they will remarkably fit into a United States of the World. I wish I could have a glimpse at Mr. Nelson, as a representative for England in the international congress, legislating at once for Persia, Egypt, Balkan States, Germany, Russia, etc. I think I could imagine what a wonderfully intelligent vote this or any representative could cast on any question. Or does he think that by the time the United States of the World will be formed, peoples and earth will look everywhere so much alike, that he will be able to stay in London and legislate intelligently for Honolulu? Or does he expect to know the needs and psychology of all peoples concerned, through a diligent study? Wonder, wonder, how many lives does he expect to live.

Mr. Nelson does not expect to deal with monarchies, as far as his U. S. are concerned; he expects each nation to become a real democracy, not only a political but an economic democracy; and as he does not believe in forceful democratization of any nation, by outside interference, we've got to wait until universal democracy comes into existence; well, one good thing about Mr. Nelson, is that he is willing to wait, he isn't in hot haste, not at all. But my dear M. P. if each nation is an economic as well as a political democracy what need is there for an international unit, for a U. S.? What need is there to fear that the war god will ever dare to show his nose in a peaceful paradise? Don't you, according to your own words, remove the fundamental cause of war, by establishing economic democracies all over the world? If you think you as to the soundness of your logic and the "internationalistic" side of your mind; for if it isn't economic causes that make for war, there must exist national causes, causes seated in the differentiation of national psychology, which drive nations to quarrel with each other. Then, you must accept nationality, and the worst aspect of national feelings, the brutal aspect of them. As to myself, I am rather disposed to disregard this quarrelsome side of national nature, for I do believe, that all the rest which is national, beautifully national, or nationally beautiful, will silence this national prejudice. I will rest at

peace when economic democracies shall have been established all through the world, and I shall reap the benefit of the individualistic effort and genius of each nation, of all the wonderful peculiarities of the national spirit, expressed in art, music, literature, of all that is proudly worth while in this big life of ours; of all that does really make this life what it is, in its unlimited expanse of varied shades of color. Give me more of national peculiarities, give me more of national color and life will seem so much bigger. If life is an experiment, let each nation perform it, in her own way, so that if one fails in one part of experiment, this failure may be compensated by another nation's success. Let each nation be free, let it be herself, and we shall make this earthy world of ours such a place to live in that will put paradise to shame and invite angels from Heaven. Now, if this is hot air, let it be so; it's rather cold today, and a hot blast of air won't do you any harm.

Mr. Nelson has called America "international." As, rather, a tickling subject, but one doesn't feel like writing for the editor's waste basket.
 A. ROSENMAN.

The People's Home Library has been adopted as the official report of the International Aid Association which has 250,000 members. The object of this association is to lower the death rate and teach economy. The association believed the distribution of P. H. L. will aid in accomplishing these objects.

Daily average of agents in the field this season is over \$13. A banner year for selling to farmers. if

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For instance the making of "Black Walnut Chews" is a story in itself. Did you know that each little kernel is cleaned by hand—that the pure "Confectioners" sugar used is made from Hawaiian cane—that a percentage of corn syrup is necessary to furnish the elasticity or the "Chew"—that only pure sweet cream is used and the butter is a vegetable fat—cleaner and more wholesome—that each paper is twisted on by dexterous fingers?

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