

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

IVAN G. BEEDE, Editor  
LEONARD W. KLINE, Mng. Editor  
WALTER BLUNK, Business Manager  
MERRILL VANDERPOOL, Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
GEORGE DRIVER, Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Offices  
News, Basement University Hall  
Business, Basement Administration Bldg.  
Telephones  
News, 1-4841; Business, B-2597  
Mechanical Department, B-3145

Published every day during the college year.  
Subscription price, per semester, \$1.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Freshmen caps, the medium used every fall to identify freshmen and get them acquainted with one another, will be sold in the basement of Memorial hall throughout registration by the innocents. For a half-dozen years this has been an annual custom, and it is now so firmly rooted that it is counted as a Nebraska tradition. Every first-year man is expected to wear one of the green skull-caps on the campus until cold weather, by which time the first class meeting will have been held and some organization perfected. The price, which in past years has been a slight drawback, has been cut down to fifty cents, a sum which can be spared for such a purpose by everyone. New students should see to it that their classmates buy a cap and wear it every day. At the Iowa State Agricultural college, Ames, freshmen have the privilege of "tossing" all their fellow freshmen who fail to live up to the tradition. This has never been found necessary at Nebraska.

Since America has enlisted in the cause which shall save the democracy of France, the nation that helped us gain our own independence, a livelier interest in everything French has been awakened. This has grown by leaps and bounds as we see daily examples of the temper of the French, fighting and singing at a war of life or death. Those who know France best tell us that this admiration will grow the more we learn of them, that, after the war, culturally, as well as industrially, the world will pay ever greater homage to Papa Joffre's people. The University has felt the impulse in the wide demand this fall for instruction in the French language. There is something deeper here than a desire to master the tongue of our military ally; we want also to learn more about these people who express themselves in the graceful language forgetful Anglo-Saxons have been too apt to associate entirely with "fopaux" and "elite."

The predicted drop in enrollment in German courses is probably based on the psychological effect of the war, and students when registering will think twice before they abandon German without good reason. We should not shun German because America has decided that the Kaiser and his party are a menace to the world any more than we should refuse to study the Greek of Alexander, who held the same primitive philosophy of conquest two thousand years ago. As President Wilson pointed out in his war message to Congress, we are not fighting the German peoples, but the German idea, and we do not seriously look forward to a concord of peaceful nations which does not include the nation speaking the German tongue. The peoples of Goethe and Schiller, when once the blindfold is jerked from their eyes, will regain their place among the peoples of the world, and the German language, where may be found literature that ranks with that of France and Britain will in the future as well as in the past, be the possession of every well educated person.

OUR POLICY

In introducing an editorial column the college editor finds it hard to avoid the use of an abundance of stock phrases and the enumeration of a long list of pet measures that are the common inheritance of his kind. Every year is likely to be, in his eyes, a propitious, a memorable one. But so great has been the effect of the war in focusing itself upon the University, and so many and worth while the things it has been given every student to do, that one cannot help but be proud in the thought that no other University generation has lived in such a period. If these be days that try men's souls, then all of us are the

Nebraska Has Big Part In Second Snelling Camp

By George E. Grimes.

Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 11.—Soldiering, to the student officers at the Ft. Snelling training camp, is worse than pitching hay, physically; and as a mental drill only Professor Fling's European history course can be compared to it. There is not a man in camp, however, who is going to stick, but feels that the training is the finest and most enjoyable he has known. The officers' school is a condensed college education.

Nebraska university is even more thoroughly represented in the second camp than in the first. Four captains of the eight student companies are Cornhuskers who won commissions at the first camp: Silas M. Bryan, Karl Brown, Tim Corey and A. L. Burnham. Down at the cantonment adjoining the officers' school as second lieutenants with the regulars, are Ellsworth Moser, Edward Perley, Adrian Bryan, Merrill Reed and Phil Watkins. "Mose" was especially resplendent a few days ago, when, as an aide, he rode a handsome bay horse in the brigade review. Every company has also its quota of Nebraska university men. The average age of the second camp men is about thirty years, so the faces of alumni are much more numerous than those of men who would be active students.

Three High Points

After two weeks of the camp, three things stand out as high points in the military work. They are the shoes, the fun of the physical workouts, and the spirit of the men.

Those good old army shoes soon become the recruit's best friends. University men who had followed the fashion were prone to laugh at the big things, but the laughter changed to admiration and the admiration to the love one can feel only toward inanimate friends like a favorite necktie or green peas. In the practice marches when one carries fifty or sixty pounds of gun and kit, and the blood vessels and muscles of the feet begin to swell, army shoes truly prove

more sincere and the less artificial while living them.

Nebraska is swelling-proud of her soldiers, but those of us who are to make up the student body must not forget that they expect us to perform with more than average thoroughness—since we will lack their help—the duties of college men and women. They have left us to keep up the standards of culture for the survival of which they are fighting. We should keep this in mind, no matter how hard it is, as a professor-soldier said, to be left behind dotting 'i's and crossing 't's while they are busy at work which shows quicker and more evident results.

The policy of The Nebraskan then will be devoted first to the most important task at hand, the winning of the war, not forgetting that this in itself demands that we work for a greater University. As in the past, The Nebraskan professes the doctrine that boosting creates and knocking destroys, and that the espousal of a worthy cause is better than comfortable silence.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from page one)  
on a farm in Western Nebraska. If the pink will stay away and the injured knee that bothered "Cap" last year, does not cause trouble this fall, he may be depended upon to play the best game of his career, which is saying a great deal to those who saw the wonderful game Staw put up against the Catholics from Notre Dame last year.

Dobson and Rhodes have lost none of the enthusiasm they showed last year. Dobson's punting is already equalling the best performances of last fall and Rhodes has shown an ability to grab forward passes out of the air that makes him boom up as a strong possibility for the end position.

A prophecy, at this time, as to the prospects for a successful season would be nothing more than a mere guess. No "dope" can be gotten on the teams that will be turned out by the schools that Nebraska is to play. Dark gloom surrounds the stories coming from Notre Dame's camp, but it is a safe bet that the Catholics will have steam that will be able to put up a real scrap under any conditions. Kansas will have a strong team and Syracuse and Michigan, though probably not up to their standard of other years, will have strong teams. Missouri and Iowa have not been heard from and local football authorities are expecting normal teams from both of these schools.

to be a very present friend in time of need.

Most of the men in camp came from indoor occupations where a walk to the street car was about the most violent form of exercise. The discovery of new bodily powers in the vigorous setting up exercises, or the stiff bayonet drill has proved one of the joys of the camp. The muscle that is not given work to do at some time during the day has not been discovered. Surely it is not unreasonable to believe that one of the results of this work in the army training camp will be a more sanely healthful people.

The Soldier's Belief

The spirit of service that lies below the surface of the camp life—not expressed, but only apparent in the earnestness with which the men go about their work, is one of the most inspiring things to the younger men. This is something that is not talked about very often.

The other night a group of my company were studying the bayonet manual together. A traveling salesman, a high school teacher, a football coach and a student were in the conference. For a moment the talk drifted from a discussion of the effectiveness of the bayonet against the Germans, to the necessity of making further warfare impossible by a victory in the present war.

A bit of the inner consciousness of each of the men was uncovered. They felt that this war was the most worthwhile thing their country had undertaken, and each, humbly, wanted to share in the labor.

They touched lightly upon the possibility that some might not return. This was merely accepted as a fact, and then forgotten. The only thing to be considered was that here was a task that must be done well. During those few moments it was revealed that those men were convinced that even the hell of war was in the present instance most worth while.

PHONE B3398  
**ORPHEUM**  
"FIRST HALF"  
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday  
WESTERN VAUDEVILLE  
LA TOY BROS.  
"The Inebriate & Bachelor International Pantomimists" Gymnasts  
RODWAY & EDWARDS  
The Two Funny Fellows  
MORGAN & GREY  
"Every Day of the Year"  
Comedy Sketch  
HOPKINS & AXTELL  
In the Tinkling Travesty  
Traveling  
THE FLYING VENUS  
The Mysterious Novelty—Diving, Swimming, Walking, Skipping Rope, and Butterfly in Mid-Air.  
Matinee every afternoon at 2:30 sharp, any seat 15c. Nights, two shows, 7:15 and 9:00 sharp, any seat 25c.  
COMING  
The Greatest Pathe Serial yet Produced—"THE SEVEN PEARLS."

**CHAPIN BROS.**  
127 So. 13th St.  
Flowers ALL the Time!

Special Attention to Student Trade  
**Orpheum Shoe Repairing Co.**  
211 North 12th Street

**THE STRAND**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
**William Desmond**  
In the Triangle Mystery Play  
"Time Lock and Diamonds"  
also Comedy and Topical Features  
Continues Show 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

May we have the pleasure of showing you the new style  
Moore Pens?  
Eversharp Pencils?  
Waterman Pens?  
**HALLETT**  
Uni. Jeweler  
Est. 1871. 1143 "O"

All University Men—The University Young Men's Christian association will hold open house at the association rooms in the Temple, Wednesday, September 12, 1917, at 8:00 p.m. All men students are invited, and especially new students. A good time is assured. On Thursday, September 13, at the same time and place the Y. M. C. A. will give a reception to all men of the University.  
Miss Julia Vance spent her summer working on food conservation problems at the farm campus. She left the latter part of August for a brief visit with relatives.

We are in position to take care of your wants  
See us!  
**Remington Typewriter Co.**  
101 Bankers Life  
Phone B-2852

**AL. SPEIER**  
Recommends The YULE Laundry. Its B2754  
They soak the clothes—not the customer.

**THANKS---**  
We wish to thank our patrons for the liberal support that has made possible the largest fall opening in the history of our school.  
ANOTHER BIG CLASS STARTING MONDAY, SEPT. 10  
Last year more than thirty university students carried work with us. Hours arranged to suit. Send for free catalog and booklet on the so-called "Accredited Commercial Schools."  
**Nebraska School of Business**  
T. A. Blakeslee, President H. F. Carson, Secretary  
Gertrude Beers, Treasurer  
Corner O and 14th Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

One of America's Greatest Music Schools  
**The University School of Music**  
A Standard Conservatory of the Fine Arts  
Concert, Lyceum and Chautauqua Affiliations  
11th and R Streets Lincoln, Nebraska

**Billie Burke**  
The Mysterious Miss Terry  
AT THE MAGNET  
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
Added Attractions  
Wednesday and Thursday—Paramount Pictograph  
Friday and Saturday  
ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in "His Wedding Night"

—OUR HATS—\$2.50  
**THE MOST ORIGINAL HAT and FURNISHINGS in TOWN**  
**Shop**  
**OMAHA HAT FACTORY**  
LINCOLN 1234 "O" St. LINCOLN  
Headquarters for Schembeck's "Jazz" Band

**UNIVERSITY STUDENTS**  
Will find our store a convenient place for city information. Our pharmacists are Nebraska University graduates with a pride in the school, eager to help other students in any little service they may need in "learning the ropes" and in getting located.  
Our store is right in the midst of things, just the place to drop in after the "movies" are out to have a delicious ice-cream soda. Stop in and make yourself acquainted and ask any information you need. We like to help you.  
**PEASE DRUG CO.**  
Ernest Schaeferberr, 16, Manager  
1321 O St. The Orange Front

**SCHEMBECK'S BAND** "A Certain Definite Reliability" "Almost Booked Solid"