

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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There's a great day coming by and by. Down in Kansas they feel the same way about it, only they take a different point of view. Cornhuskers feel that Saturday is the day they have been longing for for a weary year—the day when Nebraska is to be revenged for her disgraceful defeat last fall. Kansas looks forward to the coming week-end as the time when the Jayhawks are going to make history by defeating Nebraska two games in succession. Which is right? Only time will tell, but in the meantime we can strengthen our point of view by giving the team true support. Those who can should make the trip to Kansas, and all should be at the station Thursday evening when the gang leaves for the enemy's country.

Freshman caps have been more in evidence since the Olympics, as they should be. According to University tradition freshmen should wear either a green skull cap or toque indefinitely in case his class failed to win the contest for supremacy. Because the word toque was impossible from a financial point of view, only the skull caps has been provided and it is out of the question to ask the first-year men to wear these flimsy topknots after cold weather sets in. It has been decided that the caps should be worn every day until Thanksgiving—that freshmen present at the Syracuse game should have their caps on for the last time. After that they may be stored away as a relic of the first few stormy, but never-to-be-forgotten days of college life.

The Nebraskan infers from the report made by the senate committee on holidays and recesses that the fate of a number of University festival days has been brought up for decision. This is in accordance with the desire of the University authorities to close college as early as possible in the spring in order to free students for farm and industrial work in connection with the war. The question that comes to mind is, will the sacrifice of as many of these holidays as the committee would deem wise, really make enough difference in the date of commencement to drop any of them? This question seems all the more important when we bring into consideration the value of these holidays in the University life. Ivy day, for instance, is the one day set aside for the observance of the traditions of Nebraska and this holiday, at least, would seem to be more important than the twenty-four hours its abolishment would shorten the University time-schedule.

The Y. M. C. A. war work fund places Nebraska University for the first time since the beginning of the war up for judgment. It is the first time that the University has been asked to subscribe a stated amount for support in the war. The student body has been canvassed more or less regularly for the Red Cross, for the French Orphan fund, for the Serbian Relief fund, and for the Prison Relief fund, and we have given, more or less spasmodically, as we were moved by the impulse of the moment. But we now face a different situation. The state of Nebraska has agreed to raise a certain amount to provide for the moral care of the American army, through the Y. M. C. A. and Nebraska University, at the head of the educational system and one of the institutions vitally interested in the welfare of the personnel of the army, has been apportioned \$15,000 of the amount as

her share to contribute. This is not what it is hoped she might give, but what she is expected to give, what she must give if she is fully to do her duty. And how has she responded? So far only half-heartedly; only \$7,000 has been raised. The time for the campaign to close is near at hand, and Nebraska has but a little while yet to make good. Is she to fall down on the first real task that has been assigned her? Is she to ignore the opportunity to provide moral care and spiritual comfort to her sons now experiencing the longest and severest trial that men can go through? If she is not to be found lacking she must dig down into her pockets today.

INSTEAD OF LIQUOR
(Daily Illini)

"Somethin' in Place o' Likker" is what A. M. Chessley, an American soldier, terms the Y. M. C. A. huts in France. He is with the American troops "somewhere in France" and tells from first-hand experience what the Y. M. C. A. is doing. His story speaks for itself.

"Join the army and see the world," I jokingly remarked to the young soldier prisoner who had been detailed to help me set up the Y. M. C. A. camp.

He was from the south. He let go about a quart of liquid army plug before he drawled:

"Haow'n Hall yeh goin' tuh see the world when you're in the gaard haouse all the time?"

I was foolish enough to suggest that if he cut out the booze the "gaard haouse" doors wouldn't yawn for him.

"Oh, now, that's foolish talk," he said. "Hev ye been here long? I swear they hain't a damn thing to do 'cept watch it rain."

"You drill ten hours a day. Aren't you tired at night? I knew the answer. I wanted to hear him say it.

"Tired—yes. Tired o' bein' druv all day. What I objec' to is they hain't got nawthin' fit to drink. This vinegar (what the soldier calls the French white wine) ain't no good. Takes too much to get the effect."

I continued my probing. We were replacing some lumber preparatory to the erection of our hut.

"What is there that could take the place of getting drunk when you feel that way?" I asked.

"Nawthin', when yuh need it." He paused. "But I tell ye. If a feller can have his tobacco and have sump'n to think about 'cep'n mud and drill an' gettin' the devil he can keep sober a tol'ble long time."

I had no insignia on my clothing denoting that I was a Y. M. C. A. man. We were rushed to the front wearing a sweet smile and, I hope, a willing spirit.

"Did you ever bump into the Y. M. C. A. in your travels?" I queried.

"Now, say. Down to Nogales (on the border) they was a man named Williams—Say, you hain't a Y. M. C. A. man, be you? You be? My Gawd, I'm glad to see you here. Do you know Mr. Williams? No He was in charge of the Y. M. C. A. there. There's a real man. They was sump'n doin' for the boys ev'ry minute. You know the Y. M. C. A. is the greatest thing in the world."

"You like it, do you?"
 "Well, it's the only damn thing I know that does what you said. It sure helps keep a man off'n likker. Haow long do you s'pose it'll be 'afore this one'll be sot up?"

Within ten days the following program for one week was in effect:

Monday Evening—Scotch stories and lecture by Dr. Robt. Freeman of Pasadena.

Tuesday Evening—Regimental Band Concert.

Wednesday P. M. (half holiday)—Inter-Company Athletics.

Evening—Minstrel show arranged by a sergeant.

Thursday Evening—Musical evening under the leadership of Jerry Reynolds, local talent, violin, harmonica, banjo and quartet discovered in the regiment.

Friday Night—Men busy with military night maneuvers.

Saturday Night—Moving pictures. Wild West and Charlie Chaplin received with a whoop of delight. The first movies the men had seen in France.

Sunday, 9 a. m.—Chaplain's Bible Class.

10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Baseball, volley ball, football, checkers, chess, dominoes, magazines, stationery for letter-writing, books of fiction.

6 p. m.—Evening service with good singing and a strong, practical message.

Two weeks later my "gaard haouse" friend came around to say: "You know what we'all was talkin' about? Somethin' to take the place o' likker? Wal—I've seen a bit more o' the world since yore Y. M. C. A. come. I hain't been under gaard sense. But I hain't boastin'."

Writes Master Thesis on Veto Power in State

K. E. Carlson has completed his master thesis on the veto power in Nebraska and proof is now being read on the pamphlet. The thesis has been entered in the Nebraska historical and political science series.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Junior Football

Junior football men be on field from 10 to 12 o'clock this morning and 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Senior Football

Members of the Senior football team are to practice at 11 o'clock today on the athletic field. Every senior out.

Assistants' Club

The Assistant club will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Electrical Engineering laboratory. All assistants are invited to attend.

Freshman Football

All candidates for Freshman football must report today at 2 o'clock on the athletic field. It will be the last chance to make the team.

Senior Informal Party

Eighty tickets and six complimentary have been issued for the senior informal party at the Rosewilde for November 23.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

Bohemian Fete

Two hundred seventy-five tickets have been issued for the Art club Bohemian fete, November 24, at Art hall.

T. A. WILLIAMS.

German Dramatic Club

German Dramatic club meets Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty hall. New members will be initiated at this time.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu will meet with Miss Mary Guthrie at 260 South Twenty-seventh street on Thursday evening, November 15. New members will be initiated at this time.

Senior Girls' Caps

Senior girls leave your orders for senior caps at Co-op Book store before Wednesday night—without fail. No deposit is required.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science society of the University meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty hall, Temple building. All students and faculty invited.

DR. F. A. STUFF SPEAKS AT MEN'S MEETING TONIGHT

At 7 o'clock tonight, Dr. F. A. Stuff of the English literature department will speak at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting. Professor Stuff has a wide circle of acquaintances among University men and is in sympathy with the college man's problems. He will bring a message of inspiration and helpfulness. Every University man has a hearty invitation to take advantage of the men's meeting each Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Temple.

GIRLS' COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW STUDENT PROBLEMS

The Girls' Club council held its first meeting this year last evening at 7 o'clock in Faculty hall. Edith Yungblut, president of the Girls' club, presided.

The commission decided to have the annual Cornhusker party, Friday, December 7. An admission of 25 cents will be charged and the proceeds will be given to the Red Triangle for the Y. M. C. A. fund.

Hannah McCorkindale told the council about the trip to Kansas. The girls will leave at 9 o'clock Friday evening and return to Lincoln some time Sunday morning. The round trip will cost approximately \$14.40 including the football ticket, passage and sleeper.

The Red Cross meetings held in Nebraska hall three afternoons a week were discussed. Four hundred girls signed up for Red Cross work but only ninety girls have been helping. The success of the afternoon classes will decide whether there will be any morning classes. Comfort kits are being made for the Nebraska boys and the help of the 400 girls is needed.

The Girls Club council will meet the last Tuesday of every month either in Faculty hall or the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE HOP NOVEMBER 24

The regular semester Engineering hop will be given at the Lincoln, Saturday, November 24. Tickets, which are \$1.25, may be purchased from H. B. Thompson, H. F. Wetherbee, Vincent Kaufman, Harold Langdon and P. O. Harding.

The party is one of the largest affairs of the year given by the engineers. All University students may attend. The best music has been obtained and all the arrangements have been completed. H. B. Thompson, chairman of the dance committee, has charge of the party.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

L. M. Soltow, '18, has been elected president of the general engineering society to take the place of R. B. Saxon, who has left to enter the service. Soltow was president of the A. S. M. E. The engineering board of control, consisting of the president of the departmental societies made the selection. As yet, no one has been elected to fill the place of president of the A. S. M. E.

Women Pledge Active Support To Bond Sale and Orphan Fund

The Business Women's league pledged active support is the new liberty bond sales and in the French orphan campaign. The league will make an organized effort to better the record made in the University with the second liberty loan.

Committees to carry on the different lines of work will be selected at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening. A number of these committees will have charge of getting subscriptions in the next liberty bond campaign.

VESPERS

Ruth Snyder

"I don't know anything a girl needs more than to restore reality in her life," said Miss Bertha Conde, national Y. W. C. A. student secretary, at vespers Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Temple. Mildred Gillilan sang and Bernice Millard lead the meeting.

"In this time of war, it is very important that the secret of reality be found," Miss Conde continued. "Time brings reality to anything. The same laws are applied to spiritual things as in real life. The same principles of common sense are used.

"Only that part which we pay attention to, is the thing which makes us," Miss Conde said. "It is a law of modern psychology. Experience and directed will can bring reality also. Feelings mislead but it is that kind of will which makes brothers and friends march up to No-man's land with great calmness and steadfastness. There is nothing that brings reality as the capacity which enters into the compassion, sympathy and sufferings of another."

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