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More significant to University students than the fact that the thrift stamps now on sale at every postoffice offer a chance to give their country immediate financial assistance is that they are expected to inculcate into the character of Americans a trait which is vitally more important in the years to come than the five dollars or the one hundred dollars that the government will derive from the stamp sale—the thrift habit.

The "baby bonds" are devised, more than anything else, to take the place of the quarter or the five-dollar bill that otherwise would be turned into channels where it would bring little value to the individual and less assistance to the country. If America is to win the war, then America must learn to save. She must turn the nickels and dimes and quarters away from the avenues of extravagance—she must "paste the kaiser" by pasting thrift stamps in her savings books.

To students, who on the average, live a rather free and easy-going life, this program should be welcome. We know that it is clearly our duty to train our minds, our bodies, and our habits in such a way that in our action we may best serve America. In no small way can we do more than by doing this double service of lending financial assistance and cultivating the saving habit.

If students want a student yearbook now is the time for them to say so.

Either this noon or tomorrow the publication board will meet to decide what form the 1918 Cornhusker shall take. A plan to make the annual an index of University soldiers has been proposed, but so much sentiment from the students who would be expected to buy it has been expressed that the board will be called together to consider the objections.

As the matter stands today, the faculty members of the board must know that Nebraskans do not want the book as it is planned. But they should be told definitely, concretely, what students do want. This is not difficult. Nebraskans want a representative student yearbook—one devoted in part at least to setting forth the present college year. They do not expect, nor do they desire the bulky, extravagant, unorganized book of former years—such a product would be disgraceful at this time. But they want to find in their annual a history of the college year, its military history included, and since its military history has been by far the most important side of its interests, they want the military part emphasized. But they most certainly do not want a "who's who in the service" parading by itself under the guise of a Cornhusker.

Surely the situation is clearly cut enough. No one, students or faculty members, wish to publish an extravagant, meaningless scrapbook. But they do want a concise, interesting review of Nebraska University during this eventful year, and they want included in that, as a feature of it, an honor roll of Nebraska soldiers.

You who treasure this year at Nebraska as you have treasured no other, you who have an inkling of what the prospect is of ever publishing another Cornhusker, you who know what you want in the book you buy—get busy at once and express your opinion—tell your class representative on the publication board this morning what you think the Cornhusker should contain—what can well be eliminated, but what must unequivocally remain. Remember that today the Cornhusker is being built. See that it is built right.

ISSUE NEBRASKA REPORT OF FOUR-MINUTE MEN

Chairman M. M. Fogg's Review Sent to Organization in All States

A report to the government by Prof. M. M. Fogg, head of the Nebraska Four-Minute Men, explaining his methods of organizing the state and of carrying on the work has been issued by the committee on public information as a special bulletin to the Four-Minute Men of the country, of whom there are about 16,000.

"We reprint below an excellent report received from State Chairman Fogg of Nebraska," says Director Wm. McCormick Blair of the division of Four-Minute Men in the introduction to the bulletin which is entitled "A Good Report."

"By painstaking and conscientious work he has built up one of the strongest Four-Minute Men organizations in the country."

Professor Fogg's report gives among other things his procedure in selecting local chairmen who at the date of the report (Nov. 24), numbered 122 when there were 914 government war speakers to theater audiences, covering 205 theaters; cites the form of the Lincoln organization as an example; and explains the basis of selecting these official speakers.

To the Boys

By Genevieve E. Freeman

Good luck to you, fellows, we're proud of your pluck,
You men who are leaving Nebraska, good luck.
The game's worth the might of your muscle and brain.
Go to it, and show the red blood in your vein.

But whether you're flying or proving your sand
By plodding along over nobody's land
Remember, you're bearing the Scarlet and Cream,
For we at Nebraska are proud of "our team."

Hit the line good and hard be the odds what they may,
We're depending upon you to get in and play
With the Cornhusker spirit that nothing can stop.
Remember, Nebraska goes over the top.

And if you're hard pressed at the close of the day,
The six points behind, with two minutes to play,
We'll back you. We'll back you with courage unshaken.
So make one more touchdown and bring home the bacon.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Red Cross Workers
All Red Cross committee workers meet in U 106 tonight at 7 o'clock.

Junior Class Meeting
There will be an important meeting of the Junior class today at 11 o'clock in Law 101.—Helen Loftman.

Junior Play Committee
Junior play committee will meet Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in U-106.

Silver Serpent
Silver Serpent will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of the Temple, for important business.

Farm Reporter
Applications for the position of state farm reporter for The Daily Nebraskan may be made to the managing editor today or tomorrow at 5 o'clock in The Nebraskan office, basement University hall.

Assistants' Club
The Assistants' club will meet in the Psychology laboratory, basement of the Library building, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, December 20. All assistants are urged to attend.

Christian Science
The Christian Science society will meet in Music hall, Temple, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Physical Educational Girls' Dinner
The physical education girls will hold their annual Christmas dinner, Thursday noon, December 20. Miss Beatrice Dierks is in charge and asks that all the girls in the department be present.

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