THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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The Daily Nebraskan offers this diagram for those who failed to understand an editorial of December 21:

Professor Fogg's work in journalism has been so successful that in University circles to think of journalism is to think of Professor Fogg. His work with the Four-Minute men and the recognition that he received from the government has been gratifying to the whole University that his name at once suggests patriotism.

"A hint to Nebraska" to follow in the footsteps of another University that had dismissed its professor of journalism for lack of patriotism struck The Daily Nebraskan as comic. The entire University smiled at the suggestion. If some department other than journalism had been mentioned, it might have been serious, possibly tragic. The Nebraskan acknowledges the error of its way in attempting to be facetious in war times. The error will not be repeated.

A former professor, a staunch American who felt the fire of battle, and enlisted soon after the declaration of war, who is now wearing the uniform of his country as a commissioned officer, and is soon to go to France, has written a remarkable letter to The Nebraskan. It contains a message which those of us who are students R. 306 Agriculture hall. instead of soldiers will do well to heed. This is what he says:

"I do hope that you who are stay-

means that aerial warfare, like that Cross. on land, has developed in an unexpected direction and is fast losing its picturesque and romantic features. The aviators nowadays do comparatively little of the solitary hunting for

solitary antagonists that gave them fame as "aces." Instead they work in carefully organized groups, the members of which are expected to show not independence and initiative, but the ability to carry out with exactness plans minutely laid out for them by superiors who never quit the ground

Each member of the group has an assigned part and place in its operations, and usually they are divided, ome flying at a great height, some at moderate one, and the rest up only few hundred feet. In other words, ey have "flanks," just as do terresial fighters, but the flanks are up nd down, not at right and left. They ust be guarded none the less on that count and sometimes they are turned," with the familiar disastrous results. Aviation has become a "service"

like another, and its principle is cooperation. Thence will come military results, but not much, or at any rate not so much, of fame for individual aviations .- The New York Times.

Announce Apple Judging Contest at Farm Campus

An apple judging contest for students will be held during organized agriculture week beginning January 14, open to all students in the school or college of agriculture. The prizes offered are three silver loving cups, one for individual excellence in plate judging, one for individual excellence in package judging and one for the best all round judging.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO EXHIBIT CONSERVATION (Continued from Page One)

the first year food study will take turns in helping at the booths and will help arrange the exhibits.

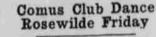
The organized agriculture exhibit corresponds to the farmers' congress of other states. The exhibits will be open every day until 9 o'clock and the displays at the different booths will be explained.

The Nebraska home economics association will be in session at the same time. Meetings will be held in STUDENTS OF FRENCH

HOLD "FETE" PARTY

to any such extent as in the past with the department has been able to se-

WORK ON BUILDINGS



BEING RUSHED FORWARD (Continued from page one.)

Engineering buildings. The last named be ready for occupation. A great Teachers' College and the Agricultural is located on the State Farm campus. amount of money is being expended The work on this building is so far on the equipment for this building, completed that the second story walls which when completed will be one of will be put up this month. At present the best equipped buildings for the the workmen are setting stone for the study of chemistry, in the country.

DeVilmar-Schaeter

Studios

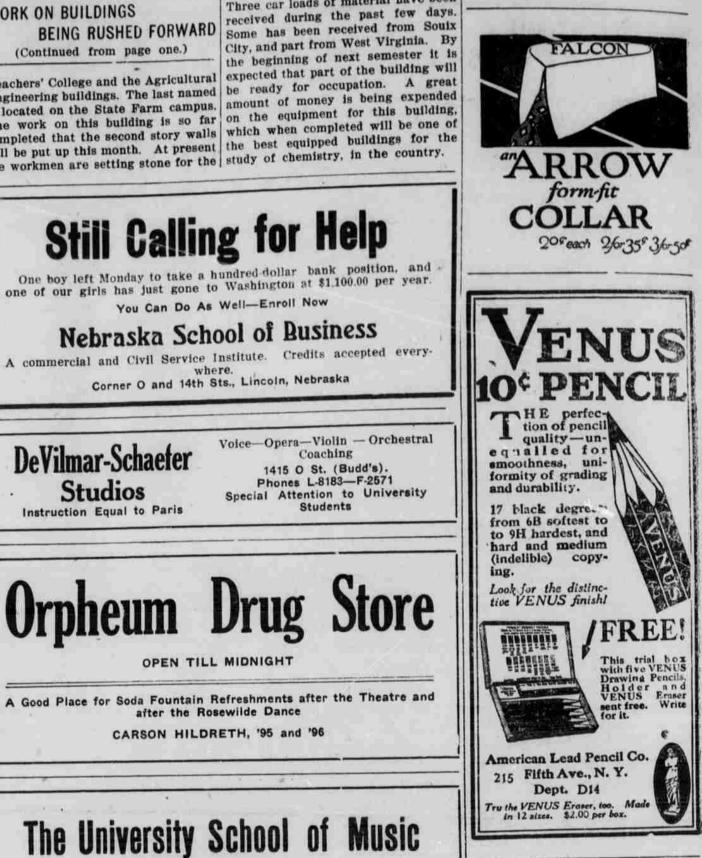
Instruction Equal to Paris

single combats, man to man. This cure for years. Profits go to the Red ing in a very short time. The Teachers' College building has progressed to about the same extent as the Social Science building.

At present, equipment on the new Chemistry building is being received. Three car loads of material have been received during the past few days. Some has been received from Souix City, and part from West Virginia. By the beginning of next semester it is expected that part of the building will

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on the various fronts no longer deal 50 cents. The exhibit is the best one first story on the Social Science build-

ing by the University in these days of war are not forgetting that you owe the country even a greater service than we who have elected to fight. If the war is for making democracy safe and to preserve it, it is your duty to make it worth saving. If ever the tradition of liberal scholarship needed to be kept alive it is now. What the democracy of the next generation is to be will be largely determined by you who have stood by the University.

"This is a serious problem. If scholarship at the University for some of the students has no more worth than it seemed to have before the war, they are doing the cause we are fighting for the most serious of injuries. While we work here to preserve, you must work equally hard to make the thing worth preserving."

UNIVERSITY ANNANIAS CLUB

Dame Rumor is smiling at us from all points on the campus these days. One person has inside information that the university coal won't last until morning because residents of Columbus have seized the entire supply, while another person knows from absolutely reliable sources that the uni-

versity has 50 more carloads than are needed for the entire winter and is trying to sell the surplus. Again comes the rumor that so

many men ar: leaving college each day to enlist that the university can't stay open until June, while another rumor states that school will be prolonged into the summer.

In a recent issue of the Independent ILLUSTRATED ART LECTURE it was advocated that everyone make it his duty to run down all war rumors and then publish the names of those who started the rumors as an Ananias club.

Such a practice might work well at Ohio State. Find the original source of each campus rumor you hear and then start an Ananias roll call in the Lantern.

Of course there is one drawback. The number of names published might increase with such rapidity that some of our choicest scandal-mongers would find the club not exclusive enough for their membership .-- The Ohio State Lantern.

AVIATION HAS LOST ITS ROMANCE

Attentive readers of the war news must have noticed that the dispatches

(Continued from page one.)

Is Fourth Soirie Francaise This is the fourth Soiree Francaise, the first being given last exactly a year before, as a Fete des Rois. This was a much more elaborate affair but was no more enjoyable than the "war time" party of this year. Over forty were present.

The second party was a Hallowe'en party where Miss Isabelle Thomas told fortunes in French and the play "Le Capuchon Rouge," Red Riding Hood, was given.

Before the Christmas vacation, a Christmas party was given when everyone took a five-cent toy and Santa Claus distributed them impartially. These toys were later sent to the Orthopedic hospital for Christmas day.

It is the intention of the French department to have thees parties the first Saturday evening of each month to encourage conversational French. The programs will all be given in relation to some French fete day and many interesting customs will be shown at this time when spoken French is becoming so popular, these parties offer unusual opportunities to try one's skill among others' equally unskilled and all who have attended the parties have been surprised at the ease with which they can converse.

> Comus Club Dance Rosewilde Friday

AT CONVOCATION TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Jonas Lie. Lie is noted as a portrayer of industrial life. He has recently given an exhibition in New York of scenes around and in a copper mine. Each of his pictures is valued at \$2,000. The first, "Palms in the Wind," painted in Panama, is a striking example of conveying of motion by picture. His "The Harbor," is a good illustration of his treatment of the sea, one of his favorite subjects. "The Winter Afternoon," shows a frozen stream, snowbanks, and an overcast sky.

Yarrows' "The Reflection," is interesting because it was painted from the reflection in a mirror.

Single admission to the exhibit is describing the work of the aviators 25 cents. Student season tickets are

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