

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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News Editor
GEORGE W. NEWTON
For This Issue

TOLERATION

"I'd send my brother to a smaller school to begin," a graduate student and an assistant in one of the departments of science, said the other day. "Freshmen here have an entirely unnecessary amount of grief to go through," he added.

Professors, instructors, assistants, those people upon whom students are to such a degree dependent for what they get out of college are of two kinds. There are those who can appreciate and sympathize with the ideals of students and there are those who cannot.

Many older people do not take the student's individual opinion seriously enough. From their mature, experienced point of view, they ridicule what is really serious to the student. Such criticism is destructive and not constructive. What the student often needs is more help and less sarcasm.

No one, not even a professor, has the right to shatter a single ideal of a student unless he replaces it. He has however the opportunity of presenting new ideals that the student will voluntarily discard his immature beliefs.

Negligent work by some students is probably responsible for this derisive attitude when it does exist. Worn out by constant contact with students who think that in order to be up-to-date they must do a two-hour task in fifteen minutes, it is no wonder that faculty members resort to irony.

KILLING TIME

Time is a servant to be used, not an enemy to be destroyed. Many a man whose purpose is killing time has landed in the Potter's Field, while Time went upon his way unmoved.

Time says to the new-born babe, "I will endow you richly; the wealth of my days and weeks and years shall be yours." Time is no respecter of persons: sixty golden minutes are in your hour and mine; twenty-four hours in the day he apportions to us all.

Our real success or failure in life will depend upon our use of time. If we fail to use it wisely, we abuse one of the best gifts of God. The time that is idly frittered away can never return. "The mill cannot grind with the water that is past." The opportunities of yesterday have become either the stepping-stones or fretters of today; as we improve or neglect them, so they lift or bind.

—Exchange.

DON'T GIVE UP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

A reader of the World's Work has written an interesting letter from Louisville, Ky., in which he says:

"I happen to know quite a trade has been done by local musical firms handling Victrolas and piano-players in liberty bonds during this Christmas season, the securities received in payment being immediately sold to the banks for cash at regular market rates. Now, are not these merchants defeating the very purpose for which liberty bonds were issued in encouraging people to part with them in this way?"

An example of the attempts to justify this use of liberty bonds is contained in the following paragraph from the Louisville Herald:

"One hundred dollars, buried in the napkin of a liberty bond, is dead until the war is over and the bond is mature. It can render no further service to the nation. But, if that \$100 of credit, which was created when the bond was purchased from the government, is spent and put into active cir-

ulation, it is entirely possible that it may change hands every day—leaving a service profit at every change of hands—thus rendering a continuous national service through multiplying profits and providing the prosperity which can pay its share of the war taxes, or buy the new issues of bonds, and enable us to pay the nation's war debts without depleting our capital."

The writer's idea is that liberty bonds should be used as currency and that every time a person gets one in the course of trade he has helped the government, and that every man who gives one in trade has likewise done his duty. If this were true we should also be helping win the war everytime we either received or spent a five-dollar bill. War is not as easy as that.

The government wants to have some one actually save money which represents labor or material, and buy liberty bonds and keep them for a latter date, for the government needs more labor and material than it can pay for at present by taxation. The government does not need any more currency. The federal reserve system is sufficiently elastic to furnish all necessary currency without recourse to the use of liberty bonds. The stores in Louisville and the papers there have hurt the government, not helped it, by encouraging people to give up their bonds for merchandise.

Secretary McAdoo of the treasury recently said: "I hope that the merchants of the country, upon a more careful consideration of the subject, will discontinue their efforts to sell merchandise and take liberty bonds in payment," adding that, though he has no doubt that merchants offering to take liberty loan bonds in exchange for merchandise are actuated by patriotic motives, such transactions tend to defeat a primary object of the bond sales, as they discourage thrift and increase expenditures.

—World's Work.

SIGMA XI AND PHI BETA KAPPA TO MEET

Dr. R. A. Milikan of University of Chicago Will Speak on "Science and the War"

The annual combined meeting of the Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa societies will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the Temple theatre.

Dr. R. A. Milikan of the University of Chicago will address the societies on "Science and the War."

Dr. Milikan is assistant director of research work under the Council of Defense and is on leave of absence, giving all of his time to the work.

HUSKERS LOSE TO AMES MAT ARTISTS

(Continued from page one)

score of 14 to 26. Although the score was close, even it does not show how extremely small the margin was that the farmers had over the Cornhusker representatives. In fact the two bouts that the Nebraskans won were taken in much more workmanlike fashion than the contests in which the Ames men were victors. Troendly and Munn who won their matches with falls tossed their men in short time for one fall and then took their own time in finishing out the matches.

Troendly, 125 pound representative, didn't give his opponent a chance to get on the offensive, but started in at the beginning of the match and didn't stop work until he had his opponent on his back. Munn put his husky adversary on the mat in less than two minutes and then spent the rest of the time teasing him around.

Boggs, who had been doped as a winner in the 135 pound class developed a bad case of stage fright and allowed his man to secure the decision in twenty-one minutes of wrestling. Long, who went into the 145 pound class, weighed in the neighborhood of 135, thus giving his opponent 10 pounds advantage in weight. He stayed on the mat, however, during the full time and although the decision went to the farmer the Cornhusker youngster put up a real scrap.

Mackey, in the 158 pound class, had to yield to two falls to an experienced opponent who knew all the tricks of the game.

Dobson, in the 175 pound class, wrestled one of the prettiest bouts of the day in spite of the fact that his opponent out-weighted him nearly nine pounds. The Cornhusker, after two periods of nearly even work, yielded to a fall.

Coach Otoupalik will devote the greater part of his time during the next few days in trying to develop a man for the 145 pound class. In

most of the other classes the same men will compete in the coming meets that were in the meet Friday.

DELTA ZETA WINS SORORITY TOURNAY

(Continued from page one)

Kappa Alpha Theta 8	Alpha Omicron Pi 5
Ermine Carmean, f. Doris Hostetter	Mildred Smith, f. Lorene Hendricks
Katherine Kohl, c. Mary Waters	Orpha Carmean, g. Lucille Mauck
Margaret Dodge, g. Mildred Gillilan	Alpha Phi 10 Kappa Kappa Gamma 2
Madeline Girard, f. Helen Bloodhart	Betty Doyle, f. Josephine Strode
Beatrice Dierks, c. Marjorie Temple	Jeanette Doyle, g. Daisy Parks
Marjorie Barstow, g. Ruth Temple	Pi Beta Phi 0 Delta Zeta 8
Louise Watkins, f. Grace Nichols	Susie Scott, f. Peggy Downing
Marion Thrush, c. Helen Hewitt	Bernice Miller, g. Gertrude De Sautelle
Carolyn Reed, g. Blanche Higgins	

Semi-Finals
Chi Omega 10 Kappa Alpha Theta 1
Bess Sherman, f. Mildred Smith
Beatrice Koch, f. Ermine Carmean
Camilla Koch, c. Katherine Kohl
Bess Chaney, g. Orpha Carmean
Margaret Cowden, g. Margaret Dodge
Field goals: Bess Sherman, 3; Camilla Koch, 2.

Foul goals: Ermine Carmean, 1.
Delta Zeta 6 Alpha Phi 1
Grace Nichols, f. Madeline Girard
Peggy Downing, f. Betty Doyle
Helen Hewitt, c. Beatrice Dierks
Blanche Higgins, g. Marjorie Barstow
Gertrude De Sautelle, g. Jeanette Doyle
Field goals: Grace Nichols; Helen Hewitt; Gertrude De Sautelle.
Foul goals: Beatrice Dierks.
Final

Delta Zeta 6 Chi Omega 5
Grace Nichols, f. Bess Sherman
Peggy Downing, f. Beatrice Koch
Helen Hewitt, c. Camilla Koch
Blanche Higgins, g. Margaret Cowden
Gertrude De Sautelle, g. Bess Chaney
Field goals: Blanche Higgins, 2; Helen Hewitt; Camilla Koch.
Foul goals: Camilla Koch, 3.
Referee: Jessie Beghtol Lee.
Time of halves, five minutes.

NEBRASKA SPEAKERS ARE THIRD IN RANK

(Continued from Page One)

"Nebraska has done well and under you I know there will be no slackening of the pace. More than that every state organization is now pledging its redoubled efforts and you must keep Nebraska in the lead.

"Our organization has done wonderful work because it has the finest spirit in the country—the spirit of unity and service and in no state is this spirit better exemplified than in Nebraska. From coast to coast, from Canada to Mexico, no force has been more potent for months past in arousing the people to the support of their government. But what we have done in the past is nothing to the task ahead of you. Every local chairman, every speaker who is enrolled—as President Wilson puts it—as a member of this "officers' reserve corps," should feel the responsibility on his shoulders and put into the work all the time and strength he has. Carry the message."

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Men Give Entire Union Literary Society Program

The entire program of the Union Literary society at its meeting last Friday was furnished by the men members. It is the plan to have the girls furnish the entertainment for the next meeting. Friday the men presented: "The Troubles of the Telephone", "The Union Sun", W. A. Merritt "Over the Top", Arnold Rathkey

"A Talk on Phrenology", Roland Scott
Cornet Solo Burch Reynolds
"Cremating Sam Magee" and "Aunt Marys" Earl Starboard

Dr. W. E. Gratz of St. Paul's Speaks at Vespers
Dr. W. E. Gratz, who is the new pastor at St. Paul's Methodist church, will speak at vespers today in the Temple. Lucile Wilcox will preside and Dorothy Rhodes will give a whittling solo.

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