

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

FERN NOBLE.....Editor
LEONARD W. KLINE....Mng. Editor
GEORGE NEWTON.....News Editor
ARNOLD WILKEN.....News Editor
RUTH SNYDER.....Society Editor
PAUL E. CONRAD....Business Mng.

Offices
News.....Basement University Hall
Business, Basement Administration Bldg.

Telephones
News, L-8416 Business, B-2597
Mechanical Department, B-3145

Published every day during the college year except Saturday and Sunday.
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.

Reportorial Staff
Edith Anderson Eleanor Fogg
Oswald Black Grace Johnson
Anna Burlless Jack Landale
E. Forest Estes Lyman Mead
Gaylord Davis Carolyn Reed
Francis Flood

News Editor
GEORGE W. NEWTON
For This Issue

When you are discouraged, things are not going as you want them to, when Fate seems to have dipped your pet plans in inky gloom until you can hardly recognize them yourself, it might help to smile steadily for five minutes. You are liable to discover in that five minutes that the way other people do things is just about as effective as your own. Discouragement may result in broad-mindedness.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

As a member of the University orchestra, a student will receive instruction from Lincoln's most competent instructors of music, teachers who have been accredited by the department of fine arts. Besides the special training, one hour of University credit is given. The orchestra meets Saturday mornings from 10 until 12—hours convenient for practically all students.

Aside from the benefit a student will receive through this training, there is a benefit for the college. A school as large as Nebraska needs a good orchestra. This year, particularly, when we are, or should be, depending more on ourselves and less on professionals for our good times, a school orchestra is almost a necessity.

There is no reason why Nebraska can not have an orchestra which will be as widely known as the band is. The band will naturally suffer from the men withdrawing to do war work. An orchestra would doubtless influence many high school students, who otherwise would go elsewhere for their college training, to come to Nebraska.

OUR DUTY TO OUR CITIZEN ARMY

By Hamlin Garland

To me the most amazing social change which the war has brought about is the transformation of our army from a small command of miscellaneous volunteers into a gigantic union of the fighting citizens of the Nation. More than a million men, selected for their youth, their courage, and their virility are to present America to Europe in the guise of warriors, and in all the pictures which we have been permitted to see of them they are so unmistakably of the new world that only a glance is needed to distinguish them from a group of French or British soldiers, fine, upstanding though they may be.

Our army is a citizen army. It is composed of our brothers, our cousins and our sons. Nothing like it has been seen in American even in the days of '61, for at that time the volunteer system alone determined the service. The American army in France is ourselves in khaki. All classes are represented. It is entirely democratic in its personnel and in its spirit. It is an army to be proud of and to be cared for. It is far from home and it will not be strange if many of the boys become homesick—especially if the winter campaign settles down to a dreary siege in the trenches.

To lighten this gloomy routine, to maintain a close and hearty interest in this body of American citizens detailed for special duty, to support them not merely with munitions of war but with those supplies in which we can put pure admiration, our gratitude and our love, is our duty—a duty which we should grasp as a privilege. Our men will be none the

less warriors because we remember them with letters and gifts. They are carrying our burdens, upholding our honor—and I for one desire to express as best I can the deep personal obligation I owe the youth who has taken my place in the ranks. I want him to know my feeling. I want him to know that so far as my means and strength will allow I intend to back him up in his cheerful and splendid service.

To help him in his hours of recreation is almost as essential as to see that he is properly cared for in the field. We have the right to make his burden as light as we can and as he has the right to receive whatsoever we can do in this spirit. Our men cannot all come back to us but my wish is that those who do may be greatly enabled by their battles as we should greatly gain by the sacrifices which we are willing to make for them.

FORMER NEBRASKA MAN SENDS ARTICLE FROM CHINA

Charles Lobinger Give Information Regarding American University Club in China

The alumni office has received an article in regard to the American University club of China from Charles S. Lobinger, who received degrees from Nebraska in '88, '92, '94, '03. He is now judge of the United States court for China and is a member of the club. The American University club is composed of nearly three hundred graduates and former students of American universities, who are now living in China. The membership is about equally divided between Chinese graduates of American universities who have returned home to China, and of Americans who are engaged in the various business, educational, medical and missionary enterprises that are being conducted in the Republic of China.

The club was organized in 1903 and the membership has grown steadily. The purpose of the club is to stimulate a closer fellowship between Americans and Chinese which is so necessary to the future peace and well-being of the Pacific.

There are now about seven thousand Americans living in China and the past few years has been a great stimulus in the growth of American business and other interests in China. Since China is now being rapidly modernized along western or American lines, the American University club desires to emphasize the importance of a closer study of questions dealing with the Far East on the part of American colleges and Universities. American students or professors desiring special information on subjects dealing with China and the Orient are urged to communicate with the American University Club, Shanghai, China.

300 UNIVERSITY NIGHT TICKETS YET ON SALE

(Continued from page one)

night were gobbled up by the hungry mob last Tuesday which thronged the lobby of the Temple building and overflowed into the street. The morning sales yesterday were rather quiet until the students caught on to the fact that the tickets could be obtained at the College Book Store and then in the afternoon they went more briskly. Close to a hundred seats were disposed of Wednesday which brought the total up to nearly 1,100. There are from 300 to 400 yet on sale at the store across the street and can be obtained any time.

Officials are enthusiastic over the hearty response of the University to the announcement of the sale and with the smoothness with which the "stunts" are progressing—they were wearing broad grins when interviewed last night.

Starts Promptly at 7:15

On account of the early stopping of the street cars the program will begin sharply at 7:15 and will be run off in jig time. The curtain will fall at 10:15 o'clock and if a few light hearts are forced to walk home in the moon light from her house it will not be the fault of the University Y. M. C. A. Properties will be in readiness for each stunt and there will be no longer waits between acts than possible. Patrons are urged to bear in mind the three facts: that tickets are on sale at the College Book Store for 15 cents, that the scene of the big show is the city Auditorium and that the curtain will raise promptly at 7:15.

May Wear Insignia of Enlisted Reserve Corps

Students who have enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be permitted to wear the insignia of the branches of the service in which they

are enlisted. This action has been taken by the war department, according to a communication received at the department of military science and tactics, yesterday. It will be of great interest to a large number of students at the University of Nebraska, who have enlisted in the enlisted reserve corps, especially in the engineering and medical branches.

The communication reads as follows:

"The secretary of war approves the recommendations of the chief of the engineers in the second indorsement, that engineer enlisted reserve students be authorized to wear, on the left lapel of the coat in civilian clothes, or on the left hand side of the collar if unformed students, the regulation enlisted man's button of the corps of engineers, without company letter, but being distinctly understood that the enlistment of these men in the enlisted reserve corps does not authorize them, on account of such enlistment, to wear the uniform of the United States army, or any part thereof, other than the button, until called into active service.

"The secretary of war further directs that the same rule be followed with regard to medical enlisted reserve students, and also to students who have, or may hereafter, enlist in the reserve corps of any other arm, under similar conditions.

WM. S. GRAVES,

B. G. N. A., Assistant to Acting Chief of Staff.

ELEGY WRITTEN IN A COUNTRY COAL-BIN

The furnace tolls the knell of falling steam
The coal supply is virtually done,
And at this price, indeed it does not seem
As tho he could afford another ton,
Now fades the glossy, cherished anthracite;
The radiators lose their temperature:
How ill avail, on such a frosty night,
The "short and simple flannels of the poor."

Tho in the ice-box fresh and newly-laid
The rude forefathers of the omelet sleep,
No eggs for breakfast until the bill is paid;
We cannot cook until coal is cheap.

Can Morris-chair or paper-Mache bust
Revivify the falling pressure-gage?
Chop up the grand piano if you must,
And burn the East Aurora parrot-cage.

Full many a can of purest kerosene
The dark unfathomed tank of Standard Oil
Shall furnish me and with their aid
I mean
To bring my morning coffee to a boil.
Christopher Morley—Century.

URGES SOUTH TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD

Secretary McAdoo, as director general of the railroads, has issued a statement declaring that the production by each section of the United States of its own food and feed stuff would effect a great relief in the transportation problem.

He urges upon the people of the South, especially the farmers, to relieve the strain on the railroads as much as possible during the coming year by producing their own food and feed crops, thus rendering unnecessary the transportation of such materials from other parts of the country to them.

The secretary emphasizes the fact that he does not suggest that the growing of cotton should be discouraged, but that the south, in addition to raising all the cotton that it can well cultivate, should grow hay and corn for its stock and produce as much food as possible for its own people.

He says, "If the South can feed itself, the effect will be to release from unnecessary service in the South a

vast number of freight cars and engines and greatly help to win the war."—United States Treasury Department of Publicity.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The following books have been received at the library recently:

Baedeker's Egypt, Northern Germany, Southern Germany, Northern Italy, Southern Italy, Rhine, Great Britain, Italy, Paris, Switzerland, Southern France, Mexico of the Mexicans, Spencer; F'Action de F'Armee Belge—Rapport du Commandement del'armee; The Exceptional Child, Groszmann; The Works of Aristotle Translated into English, vol. V, vol. VI; National Park Seminary; Separate

School Law in the Prairie Provinces, Weir; Charles Dickens' Originals, Pugh; Drill Regulations for Coast Artillery; The Northern Barrier of India, Drew; Manual d'archeologie Romaine, Gagnat et Shapot; F.Histoire des Sciences, Picard; La Verite Sur Touvain, Chambry; Garnet de Route, Perard; Annerion de la Rive Ganche, Redus Parmi Les Ruines, Garrillo; Pan-Germanism Versus Christendom, Johannet; Folklore of the Santel Parganas, Bompas; Uniform Regulations of the United States Marine Corps, Revised 1917; The Midland, vol. I, II; Maps, Their Uses and Construction, Morrison; German Legislation in Belgium; John H. B. Latrobe and His Times, Semmes; The Lake Dwellings of Ireland, the Rude Stone Monuments of Ireland, Wood Martin.

The Spring Drive

is now on. Get in line for the numerous opportunities that are constantly opening up for those who are prepared.

JOIN THE NEW CLASSES MONDAY, MARCH 4TH

Nebraska School of Business

A COMMERCIAL AND CIVIL SERVICE INSTITUTE

Corner O and 14th St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Orpheum Drug Store

OPEN TILL 10:30

A Good Place for Soda Fountain Refreshments after the Theatre and after the Rosewilde Dance

CARSON HILDRETH, '95 and '96

Calumet Cafe Home of Good Steaks Louis' Cafe

118 So. 11th

1300 O. St.

Waffles and Short Orders a Specialty

ESTABLISHED 1887

PHONE B-1422

Uncle Sam a Dictator to

HEFFLEY'S—TAILORS

No more Trench Coats or Pinch Backs. Drop in and see our latest Spring Models and Patterns.

SPECIALTIES FOR STUDENTS

Style—Quality—Workmanship. 138 No. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.

The University School of Music

AND OTHER FINE ARTS

1918 SUMMER SESSION 1918
Begins Monday, June 17th, lasting five weeks

NORMAL COURSE FOR SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

SUMMER COURSE IN PLAYGROUND SUPERVISION AND STORYTELLING

Special Information Upon Request

The Evans

CLEANERS-PRESSERS-DYERS

HAVE THE EVANS DO YOUR CLEANING

TELEPHONES B 2311 and B 2355

Ready now for you University men who want to "dress up" in new clothes

Spring Suits and Topcoats

Spring Hats and Caps

Spring Shirts and Ties

New styles in soft collars

--and khaki shirts, military and white and khaki stock collars, gloves, ties, hose, etc. for men in uniform.

1325 O St.

FARQUHAR'S