

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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MISTAKES IN YESTERDAY'S EDITORIAL COLUMN

Demosthenes in the library is a "statue," not a "statute," of course.

The slogan for the Red Cross dressings should have been "50,000 by June 1." The number printed, 5,000, is ridiculous, obviously. Lincoln High School alone turns out 14,000 a month.

THE CAMP CODY CAMPAIGN

For the first time Nebraska students are asked to contribute for the amusement of Nebraska soldiers. Hitherto what has been given has been to relieve suffering. The amount needed to supply the Camp Cody division of former Cornhuspers and other Nebraskans at Deming with athletic equipment is \$250.

The amount will be raised, of course. But we can make the work of the committee easier, the work of collecting the quarters, if we offer members of the committee the exact change and not wait to be asked to make our contribution.

APPRECIATION

We get a glimpse of what our college life will mean to us in the letters written back from our alumni. Many of us do not appreciate college now. We are too close to get a true perspective. Our minds are so full of our small troubles that our whole vision is colored.

Nebraska soldiers are taking an active interest in their Alma Mater when they send a plant of ivy gathered on the fields of France back to their school. The school means a lot to them now, because they, when in school, through their activities, meant a lot to the school. It is just the old, old story of receiving from anything what one has put into it.

"We are proud of our Alma Mater, for the good work she is doing, for made and for the wonderful spirit she the advancement and progress she has instilled—a spirit of loyalty and love for one's school and one's country."

A high tribute to our school. Are we worthy of it?

We are not if we are not shouldering our responsibilities squarely. And we are not shouldering our responsibilities when we leave the Red Cross work for someone else to do, when we let someone else consider the nursing of our soldiers, when we let someone else support the Y. M. C. A.

SCIENCE NURSING COURSE

Next September will see the opening at Ohio State University of a special five-year course in science nursing which will answer all war requirements and lead to a degree of bachelor of science and a diploma in nursing.

Especially since the beginning of the war, University girls have been discussing the profession of nursing, and wishing that it could be made possible along that line of work. But sible for them to gain scientific knowledge and not wishing to cut short their ignorant of conditions of hospital training at Ohio State University, they have hesitated to take preliminary steps toward entering the nurses field of service.

It will be no longer necessary to discuss vague possibilities presented by nurses' training, for the training school itself has been brought to the doors of the university. Meeting all requirements, the training has the added attraction of not cutting the student off from other University associations.

Of course, some women may be attracted to the study of nursing merely

as a war "fad," and this kind of student would be a burden rather than an aid to the profession. But for the University woman who enters the training with serious intent, fully aware of the drawbacks as well as of the rewards of the work, realizing that there is a greater present need for women in this profession than in almost any other, a rare opportunity is being presented by the installing of such a course at Ohio State University.

The end of the war will not mean an end to the need for woman trained in the art of nursing. For several years the scarcity of trained nurses has been becoming more acute and no would-be applicant need fear that such training will turn out to be a luxury rather than an economic gain.

Now is the time for the useless chatter concerning the desire to follow some really useful profession to crystallize into a decision as to whether or not to follow such a profession when it is placed within easy reach.

FORUM

Editor Nebraskan:

I wonder whether students are growing lax in their attitude toward war work? It seems to the writer that there has grown an atmosphere of "restless unconcern," if such a thing is possible. When University opened last autumn students were fresh from summers at home, fresh from witnessing the results of the first draft call. They were filled with zeal, and they responded to every request for help.

Gradually there came a change. It was perhaps helped by one too extravagant demand upon the purses of the students; but that at most was only a contributing factor. It has come, more probably, from the final adjustment of students to the strange, stressed conditions. Most of us know what we are going to do. Either we will continue our education until we are called into the service, or we will enlist at the end of the term. University women, too, have grown used to war times. The novelty of the Red Cross bandage circle has worn off, and these worthy and vital enterprises are being neglected—although it is true that co-eds are still far outstripping University men in war work.

Another aspect of the situation is seen in the decrease, if anything, in University economy. Downtown theatres, motion picture houses, candy shops, and away-from-the-campus dances are heavily supported by the University. This is not of itself a bad sign, if all those who are thus recklessly spending their money still have enough to give to the support of the war. But at this time provision should first be made for our war time, and what we need to spend on diversion must be the remainder.

Students naturally think that one campaign after another is tiresome, if not annoying. But that is not the attitude of sober judgment. The pre-war prophecy that each one of us "must give until it hurts" will some day be realized, and that probably not in the far-distant future. Students should not begrudge their quarter or their dollar or ten dollars; it is their contribution toward victory.

The writer may be mistaken, but it is his belief that not only the University, but the country in general, is loosening, if anything, its grip upon the situation. The tempting bobble of peace, dangled before our eyes by the German diplomats to dazzle us and blind our perceptions against other more impending events, has worked havoc with the grim determination of Americans to "see it through," to "fight it out on this line" if it takes not one year, but ten, to accomplish the result.

All of which is beside the point. Developments of the next few months will probably be of such a character that they will force us to realize that peace is after all far away, that there is much work to be done before we can laugh away our present danger and rest on hopes of peace. I hope that I am mistaken; that this realization is at present deeply imprinted on all our minds. And I hope also that the splendid start Nebraska University has made toward war support will be carried on to the finish.

E. G.

JOSEPH E. HOWARD'S "MUSICAL WORLD REVUE"—ORPHEUM TODAY

The stellar act is that presented by Joseph E. Howard, song composer, who is the "life" in "a musical world revue." Several of Howard's songs are sung to good effect and his latest offering in the patriotic line was acclaimed with considerable applause at the opening performance here. The company supporting Mr. Howard is well cast, a feature being the magnificent gowns worn by "The Girl," who, in a captivating way, wins the audience and reflects good judgment by Howard in his selection.—Salt Lake Telegram.—Adv.

ATHLETES BEGIN SPRING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one.)

he would receive a world of benefits to himself. Most of us in the University will sooner or later, be called into service, and there can be no estimate put that is too high in summing up the advantages that will accrue under these conditions if we have had some previous athletic training.

Good Chance to Win "N"

Besides this, there never was a time when a student had a better opportunity of winning one of the coveted "N's". The war has sadly depleted the ranks of the old-timers in the game and it is up to the newcomers to recruit the squad again to its full strength. Of the fifteen events in the track and field, there are five for which so far there are no candidates. These include the broad and high jumps, the mile race, and the shot put and discus throw. Besides this there are the 100-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the 2-mile run and the pole-vault in which there is but one contestant for each place. In order to win an "N" it is only necessary that a person be above the freshmen class in school, have been in the University at least one year, and make a total of 8 points in any dual meet or make a place in either the western conference meet at Chicago or the Missouri valley meet at Ames.

Besides these two meets which are the two really big ones of the season, there are to be dual meets with Minnesota and Ames and possibly Wesleyan in Lincoln while the team will make a pilgrimage to the land of the Jayhawk and attempt to clean up on the Kansas bunch. Then there is the inter-class meet which is always one of interest, and there is a strong chance that there will be one between the freshmen, Lincoln high, Wesleyan and Nebraska. So there is no reason why a good man should not make his letter this year. It is hoped that every one who is possessed of any athletic ability at all will get out and show Doc Stewart that they are with him in this year's fight.

BASKETBALL ARTISTS AWARDED LETTERS

(Continued from page one.)

forced to depend on free-throws for five out of their eleven points.

Probably the star of the evening was Gillilan, who stayed so close to the all-state guard, Lamb, that he made him look poor indeed. None of the Lincoln men stood out very prominently, due largely to the close guarding of the Froshers and on the whole they were just generally out-classed.

There will be another match between these two teams staged at the Armory this coming Saturday night. A twenty-five cents admission will be charged the proceeds to go toward the purchase of gold basketball trophies for the members of the Lincoln team. Also these matches are for the purpose of giving the first year men a good work-out preparatory to their trip to Manhattan next week Monday and Tuesday when they will meet the Aggie Freshmen in two more games, and try to get revenge for the defeats administered here last week.

The Summary

The summary of last night's game is:

Freshmen—12 Lincoln High—12  
Gillilan ..... f..... Jungmeyer  
Bailey ..... f..... Chesney  
Kaser ..... g..... Munn  
Patty ..... g..... Girard  
Howarth ..... g..... Lamb

Field goals—Chesney 1; Munn 1; Girard 1; Patty 1; Gillilan 1; Howarth 1; Bailey 1.

Free throws—Jungmeyer 5; Patty 4. Substitutes—For Nebraska: Bekin for Gillilan.

Referee—Healy, Y. M. C. A.

Time of halves—20 minutes.

Lost—"N" book with W. Jacobson on fly-leaf. Return to Student Activities' Office. 3t

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BESSIE REMPEL—ORPHEUM TODAY

Bessie Rempel and her players presented an entertaining symbolic play-let entitled "You," which reached a high place of artistry and fine acting on the part of Miss Rempel in particular.—Salt Lake Herald-Republican.—Adv.

CLAUDE M. ROODE & ESTELLE FRANCE, AND "THE FIVE OF CLUBS"—ORPHEUM TODAY

Claude M. Roode and Estelle France do everything but go to housekeeping on the slack wire. The Five of Clubs is an act of clever Indian clug swinging introduced in a novel way—Sara Farrar in Denver News.—Adv.

CAMPAIGN TO SUPPORT Y. W. C. A. WORK IN CHINA

"Pep" Meeting Friday to Prepare for Big Drive  
March 21, 22, 23

The annual Nebraska campaign for the support of Miss Grace Coppock, '05, national Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, will be held on the 21st, 22d and 23d of this month.

Every year Nebraska women have been contributing to the support of this prominent Nebraska alumna who is at the head of all the Y. W. C. A. work in China, and the University Y. W. C. A. expects to "go over the top" this year and raise all of Miss Coppock's salary for the coming year.

It takes \$4 a day to cover the expenses of the Y. W. C. A. secretary in China who not only supervises the direct management of each association, but also directs the establishment of new houses and helps organize suffrage clubs and home economic clubs for women who, heretofore, have been utterly ignorant of the opportunities for their intellectual and political development. The Y. W. C. A. in China is practically the only medium through which the little oriental woman in the Far East has an opportunity to learn of western liberty and civilization.

One thousand five hundred dollars is Miss Coppock's annual salary and the amount the Nebraska association expects to raise next week.

A general "pep" meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms tomorrow evening for everybody who is willing to help in the campaign next week.

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