

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## "KULTUR" AIMS AT WORLD DOMINION

Is Exact Opposite of Culture—  
Dr. Henry Kraemer

### ATTACKS GERMAN SCHOOL

Tells Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi  
They Should Be Proud  
of Ideals

"Kulture versus Culture" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Dr. Henry Kraemer last night before Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in the Theatre theatre. Dr. Kraemer illustrated his points by stereopticon views both of German customs and of American customs.

"Kultur" has been rampant in Germany for over one hundred years. It began when Fichte decided that German was the original and only pure language in Europe. Since Germany and the German people were the greatest things on earth it behooved them to become the most powerful and to do this they had to make the state dominate the individual. "The only way to make the world worth while was for the German state to take in all of the other states." The German superman was to govern the universe.

Culture is not parallel with kultur; culture means to give oneself, to develop the spiritual life. It has nothing to do with the conquering spirit of "kultur." "If we hope to win this war we must develop a high order of research work."

#### The Herman School System

How can supposedly cultured men subscribe to the monstrous cruelties of this war? They are educated to it in their universities. The German universities are divided into factions or corps something like our fraternities. When the boy comes from the gymnasium with his high ideals and his beliefs in Schiller and Goethe he is taken into one of these corps and his moral break down is begun. When he enters the university he is as fine as any young man on earth.

His break-down is begun by giving  
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## YOUNG AMERICA WAS WRITTEN BY ALUMNUS

University Players to Present  
Fred Ballard's Work  
Next Monday

The climax and end of this year's plays comes with the production of Frederick Ballard's play "Young America," which the University Players will present next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple theatre. Because of the fact that Frederick Ballard is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska and a playwright of no small note in the east, this play is of especial interest to students. The University Players take great pleasure in producing this play for the first time in the west in the author's own university.

Living in University Place, Fred Ballard attended this school and took great interest in dramatics. After graduating here he went on the stage for several years as a stagehand—to learn the business. At Harvard he won the Craig prize with his play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," which attracted unusual attention in New York. He is perhaps better known in the east than he is in the west and his newest play, "Young America" attained immediate and phenomenal success in New York.

"Believe Me, Xantippe" was put on by the University Players two years ago, with Maurice Clark and Ella Williams in the leading parts. Since the debut of "Young America" in New York many requests have come to the Players to present this play. Although paying a fifty dollar royalty, they are making every effort to have this finished production.

### Arrives Soon to Help in Co-Operative Soil Survey

F. H. Hayes, '15, now member of the bureau of soils, writes Dr. Condra that he will arrive in Nebraska this week to work in the state this summer on co-operative soil survey in Cheyenne and Deuel counties.

## NEW WAR BOOK CONTAINS VALUABLE ESSAY SERIES

Dr. H. B. Alexander Publishes  
"Liberty and Democracy"

### CRITICS PRAISE THOUGHT

Second Part of Work Made up of Letters to Public Shows Interesting Development of American Conceptions

"Liberty and Democracy," a new war book, consisting of a series of war-time essays and letters to the public, written by Dr. H. B. Alexander, of the department of philosophy, since March, 1916, has just been published. There are nine essays in the work, most of them being reprinted with slight modification from their original publication in the International Journal of Ethics, The Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods, The North American Review, The New Republic, The Dial and the Hibbert Journal.

#### Publishers Praise Author

The publishers, Marshall Jones Company of Boston, give the following introductory statement to the book:

"The stake for which the five nations of the world are fighting is liberty and democracy. There never was a time when it was more important to understand just what these words mean—and they are often misunderstood. 'Liberty and Democracy' is a volume of war-time essays, in which a distinguished American scholar defines Americanism for Americans, not dogmatically, but in the fair-minded American fashion, portraying the ideals of American institutions in the new light which the war casts upon them. A cleaner consciousness of these ideals (and of their contrast with Prussianism) will come to every reader who thinks this book through."

#### Of Local Interest

The papers entitled "Letters to the Public" were originally addressed to the students of the University of Nebraska and are of particular local interest. Especially interesting is the development shown in the conception of the meaning of the war.

The Essays are entitled "Liberty and Democracy," "The Fear of Machines," "Rousseau and the Political Humanitarianism," "Trial by Combat and the Tribunal of God," "Justice and Progress," "Americanism," "The Limits of Tolerance," "Essential Liberty" and "America's Self-Revelation."

## SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES LIBERTY BOND AS GIFT

Four Year Students Assessed  
Fifty Cents—Must Pay  
By May 15th

In line with the strict program of war economy and conservation the senior class this year will leave as its gift to the University a \$100 liberty bond. When the war is over this bond will be converted into cash to be added to the student loan fund.

Each senior has been assessed fifty cents for this gift fund and the apportionment must be paid to T. A. Williams at the Students Activities office before May 15. There are about 320 seniors in the University and the amount raised will be a little above the bond cost. The surplus will be used to meet the class debt.

## "Joan of Arc" To Be Presented As Attractive Historical Cantata

A striking historical cantata, Joan of Arc is now in preparation by the University Chorus for its final appearance of the year at the Temple theatre, Thursday evening, May 16. The University Orchestra and a number of soloists will assist in the presentation of the work.

The cantata depicts the first days of the life of Joan of Arc and describes the fun and frolic in which she indulged along with her comrades until, as brooding over the woes of France ravaged by the war she began to hear the "Voices" which tell her that she is the savior of her native land.

## IVY DAYS WILL BE FULL OF INTEREST

Gala Event Expected To Be Biggest Ever

### MAKE COMPLETE PLANS

The Annual Ceremonies Will Last From Early in the Morning Until Late at Night

That plans for Ivy Day are practically completed, and that the event this year will be one of the biggest in the history of the University, was announced yesterday by Dwight P. Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge. The program will commence Saturday morning, and will last far into the evening.

As is usual, the events of the forenoon will be on the city campus, in the more serious part of the program, and the afternoon and evening will, for the most part, be devoted to frolic, save for the tapping of the new Innocents and Black Masques for next year.

The morning will be spent in the Ivy Day oration, the reading of the Senior poem, the crowning of the May Queen, the presentation of the patriotic pageant, and the planting of the historic ivy. These numbers will be interspersed by selections by the cadet band.

#### Randall Senior Orator

Evrett Randall will deliver the Senior oration. He was elected by the class in February to the honor. The Senior poet will have been chosen, but the selection will not be announced till the poem is read.

The crowning of the May Queen and the patriotic pageant, which was written by Dr. H. B. Alexander, will both be impressive ceremonies, and are being carefully rehearsed. They will be of the usual classical nature, with Greek dancing and music. The Ivy this year was sent from a battlefield in France, and the planting of it will tend to link the hearts of those present closer with those of former students now fighting abroad. The after-

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## MORE WITHDRAW FROM SCHOOL FOR WAR WORK

Sixteen Leave in Past Week, Most of Them by Voluntary Enlistment

During the past week sixteen men have withdrawn from school to enter war work, thirteen going directly into the active military service, two on the farm, and one into the war Y. M. C. A.

Many Voluntary Enlistments  
The filing of withdrawals of Captain W. I. Aiken and Captain Wayne Townsend is significant of the passing of a competent day Friday. There is more variation in the branches of service entered by those leaving this week, as most of them are voluntarily en-

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## Goes to Examine Lakes In Sand Hill Region

Professor N. A. Bengtson left last night for a hurried trip for a technical examination of lakes located in the sand hills. He will go to Mullen and drive for three or four days in the sections north of that place.

## LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE PROVING SUCCESSFUL

Faculty and Students Respond Readily to Call

TOTALS OVER \$34,000.00

Carry on Work at Both Farm and City Campuses.

For the third time, Nebraska University's faculty has gone over the top with an exceedingly heavy subscription to the Liberty Loan. The financial campaign is now practically completed, and the total number of subscriptions received amounts to \$34,000, not including the various amounts that were given through other channels.

The work of canvassing the city campus was done by Prof. O. R. Martin, chairman of the Finance committee, of the Faculty Patriotic League. Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the committee for the State Farm campus, had charge of the work there. Prof. R. D. Scott and the "200 Committee" canvassed the student body.

Despite the heavy drain on the purses of all University faculty members and the student body from previous Liberty Loan drives, Red Cross campaigns, Red Triangle campaigns, etc., the amount subscribed has been very satisfactory to the leaders in the campaign. The total given on the city campus was \$25,550.00; on the Farm campus, \$8,450.00; from the student body something less than \$3,000.00.

## PROVES HUMAN SENSES TO BE VERY LIMITED

Dr. S. S. Strong Proves Existence of Things Beyond Our Comprehension

The wonders of twentieth century electricity and the antics of the high frequency current were vividly demonstrated by Dr. Frederick Finch Strong of Tufts College, Boston, Mass., at the Lindell Hotel Tuesday evening. A fair sized audience, including several University faculty members and students of electricity heard the lecture.

"The divine curiosity of man leads him on to investigate what is just beyond his ken," is the keynote of Dr. Strong's lectures. He is attempting to demonstrate that beyond the senses and consciousness of man are various interacting forces that go to verify the existence of a life existing after death.

#### Cannot Comprehend All

He proves that the human body with its five senses is capable of comprehending and coming in tune with only a small part of the forces that are going on in the universe about us.

Among other interesting experiments Dr. Strong passed electric vibratory currents through glass, a thing unbelievable in the nineteenth century. He also experimented with the vacuum tube, showing the effect of electricity in producing light in differing densities of air.

In the lectures which follow tonight and Thursday, Dr. Strong will explain the ultra-violet ray, the X-ray and various other electrical phenomena. The fundamental idea of all the experiments will be to prove the existence of matter, force and life in the universe about us that we can not see.

## STUDENTS NEEDED FOR FIELD AND SOIL WORK

Requested by Government to Take Civil Service Examinations

C. F. Marbut, director of the field work in the U. S. bureau of soils, has written the state soil survey at the University requesting that technically trained students in soil and field work take the government examination for the national soil survey which will be held May 22d and 23d under the civil service commission.

University of Nebraska candidates have been exceptionally successful in these examinations, not a single one having failed since the inauguration of this work in the University. The department of geography and conservation has furnished several men to work on the United States soil survey.

## DRIVE IS ON FOR NEBRASKA UNIT

Ask for Funds Today for Base Hospital

### NO PERSONAL REQUESTS

Students Should Contribute—Equipment Needed Badly Before Departure for France

At the single table in front of the library building, the committee in charge expect to raise \$250.00 for the Nebraska Base Hospital Unit today, with no personal soliciting or tag canvassing among the students at all.

Whether they will succeed—or more than succeed—is a matter for speculation, but the committee points out that this is an opportunity that the students and the citizens of Lincoln have been given to help the hospital unit that is so representative of this university, and they feel that a personal canvass is not necessary.

#### Hope for Success

The carnival held some time ago to raise \$500.00 for this purpose fell short of the mark, but this was not purely donatory in its principle as is the campaign today, nor was it possible for every student to attend the carnival, so it is believed that the effort today is different enough to demand success and succeed.

The faculty is being personally canvassed today in this interest and the committee expect every student on the campus to voluntarily walk up to the table and empty whatever loose change he may have with him from 25 cents to a dollar.

#### Unit to France Soon

The unit itself, made up principally of University students, and officially known as Hospital Unit No. 49, is now in training at Camp Dodge, but expects to leave for France in about two weeks. Its equipment is barely over the minimum established by the Red Cross in value, and this is one of the poorest equipped units of its kind in the United States, so the committee will know what to do with whatever the amount raised today is in excess of the desired \$500.00.

## CO-ED ATHLETES TO TRY OUT FOR TRACK

Will Pick Teams Today for the Dashes, Relays and Hurdles

Try-outs for the twenty-five and fifty-yard dashes, the sixty-yard hurdles and the class relay teams will be held at 11:50 o'clock this morning on the athletic field. Seventy-eight girls have entered for these events in the meet.

The entries include:

25-yard Dash	
Pansy Read	Beatrice Koch
Louise Pedrett	Margaret Cowden
Elinor Bennett	Emma Fenzel
Bess Chaney	Ruth McKenney
M. Stewart	Mildred Shea
G. Henderson	Grace Nichols
Christine Hanson	

50-yard Dash	
Grace Nichols	Christine Hanson
Pansy Read	Margaret Cowden
Nellie Bloodgood	Emma Fenzel
Elinor Bennett	Marguerite Lonam
Bess Chaney	Camilla Koch
M. Stewart	Mildred Shea
G. Henderson	

Freshman Relay	
Margaret Cowden	Jeneatte Doyle
Ethel Hoagland	Donna Gustin
Emma Fenzel	G. Henderson
Sara Surber	Mary Stephens

Sophomore Relay	
Martha Hellner	Doris Bates
Pat Maloney	Janet Thornton
Ruth McKenney	Julia Mockett
Sue Stille	

Junior Relay	
Helen Hewitt	Madeline Girard
Pansy Read	Bess Chaney
Eleanor Bennett	Katherine Kohl
M. Lonam	Helen E. Holtz

Senior Relay	
B. Koch	Bertha Bates
C. Koch	Grace Nichols
Lillian Wirt	B. Higgins
Nellie Bloodgood	B. Dierks
Christine Hanson	Eleanor Frampton

60-yard Hurdles	
Pansy Read	Donna Gustin
Bernice Miller	G. Henderson
Katherine Kohl	Marjorie Barstow
Ruth McKenney	Marguerite Lonam
Sara Surber	