

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

LEONARD W. KLINE.....Editor  
 ARNOLD A. WILKEN.....Mag. Editor  
 KATHARINE NEWBRANCH.....  
 .....Ass't. Editor  
 GAYLORD DAVIS.....News Editor  
 LAURENCE SLATER.....News Editor  
 ADELAIDE ELAM.....Society Editor  
 WILMA WINTER.....Feature Editor  
 OSWALD BLACK.....Sports Editor  
 WILLIAM CAMPEN.....Military Editor  
 FRANK D. PATTY.....Bus. Manager  
 GLEN H. GARDNER.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Reportorial Staff

Anna Burtless Helen M. Howe  
 Sadie B. Finch Teresa Maguire  
 Katherine Brenke Mary F. Herzog  
 Betty Riddell Earle Coryell  
 Viola Kleinke

Offices

News.....Basement University Hall  
 Business, Basement Adm. Building  
 Night Office, Righter Composition  
 Co.....B6696 and B6697

Telephones

News and Editorial.....B2816  
 Business.....B2597  
 Night, all Departments.....B6696

Published every day during the colleges 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.

News Editor  
**GAYLORD DAVIS**  
 For This Issue

TO THE FRESHMEN

Buffeted this way and that by rules and regulations, made one day and changed the next, the freshmen this year have found it exceedingly difficult to fit themselves into the University life. Some of them have become discouraged by the myriad customs and traditions they are supposed to know and many feel sure they will never be at home within the campus gates.

As yet no opportunity has been given the newcomers to mingle with their classmates, to meet their instructors or to learn of the real spirit of the University. This opportunity will be given today when the first-year men will meet in the Temple theatre and the women in Art hall at eleven o'clock for their annual convocations. At this time they will meet the other members of their class and learn of the University activities and the opportunities which are open to them. They will learn what is expected of them as first-year students and in what way they can gain the most from their work in college.

Chancellor Hastings and Captain MacIvor will explain the work that is before the men. Faculty women, the president of Black Masque and leaders of co-ed activities will tell of the opportunities before the women. Every freshman will find that the hour spent in convocation today will bring big returns during the year.

VOTE TODAY

Men have fought and died for the right of suffrage and women have starved themselves to death in prisons that the members of their sex might find sympathy in their struggle for the ballot. The right to vote for the men and women who head the University classes and who supervise the college activities is a right, sacred and inalienable to every student at Nebraska.

Those who may vote must consider it their duty to exercise the right and to make sure that the man and women elected for the responsible positions in the University are not elected by an over-zealous minority but by the judgment of the majority. The crime of voting for an unworthy candidate is no worse than that of remaining indifferent when a qualified candidate may be defeated.

Men and women of every class should vote at the Armory today be-

BUY BONDS

Pearl "N" Pins and College Jewelry of all Kinds

Military Watches

**HALLETT**

Uni Jeweler

Est. 1871 1143-O

tween the hours of nine and five o'clock.

THE KAISER'S WISH

"Over optimism tending to slow up Fourth Liberty loan," reads the heading of a dispatch from Washington. If this is true, then the Kaiser's peace offensive has in part succeeded and today he is smiling as he sits on the royal throne in his palace at Potsdam. The one thing for which he wishes is that America should slow up her punishing activities in the belief that peace is at hand.

We have been warned that the peace offensive would be even more dangerous to our welfare than the military offensive and yet it seems the warning has failed. The road to victory is long and hard and it is not until the Hun has been driven from every foot of allied territory that the thought of terms should come.

The German retreat promises to be tremendous. Events are shaping themselves in a manner most encouraging to all war leaders but winter is setting in and so far there are no signs that the campaign will not go into next spring. In any event money and more money is needed. Vast sums must be paid for material and other necessities for future operations and there must be a home-coming fund of considerable proportions.

Those who are at home must pay the price in money as those who have gone across will pay it with their lives or their limbs. "Buy bonds until it hurts," must be the slogan.

THE ONLY PEACE

It may seem a little early to talk of peace terms, but it is not too early to make clear to the central powers, and especially Austria-Hungary, that the United States did not go to war merely to avenge its injuries, but to secure itself against attack for as long a time as such security is humanly possible. To leave these powers as they were before the war, nursing their vengeance and replenishing their arms while the world goes about its business of earning a peaceful living, would be like driving a band of highwaymen back to their den and then dissolving the pursuing posse. The allied nations must stand together until a capture has been effected, and then they must proceed to build a political wall around these incorrigible offenders from which they cannot escape during this generation. To listen sympathetically to appeals in behalf of "the people" who are now thrust forward by the military leaders on the same generous theory that has made them place French captives ahead of the attacking battalions would be to take a risk which no American political leader would dare to advise.—Collier's.

GO FOR THEM!

From the twenty-first of March to the eighteenth of July the allies were on the defensive and falling back. Whenever the Germans struck they won ground. Two more such pushes as carried them from St. Quentin to within gunshot of Amiens and from the Ailette to the Marne would have put the allies in the most desperate position. Then Foch attacked the Marne salient, took the initiative out of Ludendorff's hands, and ever since has been rolling the Germans back.

Now the Germans had substantially the same army in August, when they were losing, that they had in April, when they were winning; and the same generals. The allies had almost the same army. Only a couple of hundred thousand fresh American troops actually participated in the fighting. They had pulled themselves together, effected a better military organization, made their means more responsive to their will. Ten per cent did it.

Always it is just that last ten per cent that puts a thing over, and the last ten per cent is always there if one will only call it out and put it in action.

That is the situation of the United States in respect of this year's twenty-four-billion-dollar war bill. It is your situation right now—personally and individually yours. Ten per cent more will-power; the sixteenth ounce of determination; saying to yourself "You've got to!"—that is what this year's fiscal program means for you; what this Liberty Loan means.

Subscribe all you think you can pay for in the next four months, and then some, and take it out of your expenditures. Your expenditures are boches. Go for them!—The Post

HAND GRENADES

Who's heard that old pun that "current events deal with livewire topics?"

One girl meets another in the few minutes before a class, and after the opening shot, this is the run of gab: "Where'd you go last night?" (Watermelon smile.)

"O, listen; Lucius and I went to the Rialto (the 'a' in Rialto like 'aw'; you

know), and I think Fairglass Dougbanks is the cleverest creature. (Laughter in C sharp). Honestly, I don't see how he does all those ridiculous things. Lucius just roared! (Furnacely speaking). I know he must have hurt himself when he fell off the cliff. (Doug, not Lucius). And I just haven't prepared a thing for today."

"Gee! (other girl). From then on until class takes up, we hear giggles and 'uh-hubs' and 'yeah's' until we move closer to the windows for air. That's what some goofs get out of education.

Silence reigned and I forgot my umbrella.

"THE ENIGMA"

Solomon, so the Bible says,  
 Was the wisest man by far  
 While Methuseleh's age was due  
 To never having owned a car;  
 And Daniel came from out the den  
 With never a bit of strife,  
 Which brings me to the problem  
 That has foiled me all my life.

There's a certain type of Parasite  
 That hangs about a class,  
 Who faintly has a half a hunch  
 Of all that comes to pass;  
 Who's gift of gab and flow of talk

Surpasseth all we've heard,  
 Yet this bluffer gets a high per cent.  
 This flapping, hot-air bird.

So I add another handle to  
 The list of famous men,  
 He's a puzzle, a conundrum,  
 He's a Daniel in the Den.  
 With his line that makes King Solomon's best

Appear like so much bunk;  
 And the game he plays, much older  
 Than Methuseleh's wardrobe trunk;  
 I leave you a chance to figure it out,  
 To see if your wits are keen.  
 And can reason the facts for I swear  
 to you now

I've washed my hands of it clean,  
 —Gayle Vincent Grubb.

ALUMNI

Last Monday evening, September 30, Mrs. A. Samuelson, 1250 South Twenty-third street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Nannie V., '16, to George M. Berquist, '16, the son of Mrs. Sarah E. Berquist, 1834 G street. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Buy Bonds and Back the Guns that Hit the Huns.

Where To Eat?

N. S. CAFE

WHY?

QUICK SERVICE

POPULAR PRICES

CLEANLINESS

Students Catered To

"QUALITY IS ECONOMY"

Armstrong Clothing Co.

Nebraska's Largest Exclusive Men's and Boys' Store

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

ALL WOOL CLOTHES

Military Uniforms

Military Accessories