

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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News Editor
 LAURENCE SLATER
 For This Issue

PLAIN WORDS FOR WILLIAM

The poor Kaiser is being very badly treated these days by his own people. In a recent speech at Essen he made a desperate bid for popularity by coming out with an unequivocal declaration in favor of promoting free and equal suffrage in Prussia. This was too much for his democratic chancellor, Prince Maximilian, and according to the Berlin Vorwarts, he saw to it that the All-Highest was carefully censored and all allusion to the suffrage question removed. The German censorship seems to be slightly anomalous, for nowadays the socialist papers seem to be saying just what they think, as, for example, the gentle description of the Kaiser given by the Munchner Post, which runs:

"William II. has now ruled over Germany for over thirty years, but the soul of the German people, in good and evil, is closed to him, who is connected abroad with a thousand ties, family and social, and even related by blood to England, and the German soul remains to him a book with seven seals.

"In the nations of the entente he sees only enemies yellow with envy. He is convinced that the enemy is determined to crush and destroy us, although Germany's greatest enemy—Lloyd George—has spoken quite otherwise. All his senses appear to be blind and dumb, even to the stirring and critical conditions surrounding him in Germany."

In the reichstag the words are even plainer. Here is part of a debate recently cabled over:

"The question can no longer be evaded," said Dr. Cohn. "War with the Hohenzollerns or peace without the Hohenzollerns. World-revolution will follow on world-imperialism and world-imperialism, and we will overcome them. We extend our hand to our friends beyond the frontier in this struggle."

"The speech was received with such commotion, cries of 'Shame!' and applause, that the vice-president threatened to have the Chamber cleared.

"Another socialist, Otto Ruehle, was called to order for declaring that the emperor must abdicate. He retorted: 'A call to order won't save him from the criminal court.'"

A two-hour vacation is allowed this morning for the monster mass meetings in behalf of the United War work campaign. The recess is given for the purpose of enabling students and faculty members to learn of the aims of the campaign and everyone should consider it his duty to his country and the men who are fighting and preparing to remake Germany to be present.

If the armistice has finally been signed it may appear to some, at first

thought, that the work is over. On the contrary a year or more may be consumed in the reconstruction and restoration of devastated territory and the rebuilding of industries. America's army will continue to look to us for the support of the organizations which make possible their service in the field, and as in the past, we shall see that they are not disappointed.

Gloom on the faces of the S. A. T. C. men and officer candidates, as the hard to explain. It is gloom, however, news of the armistice was received yesterday, might, to the civilian, seem not caused by regret that peace may soon be declared but by a regret that they had not sooner taken advantage of the opportunity to have a hand in the eradication of Kaiserism.

Had it not been for Captain MacIvor's consoling assurance that the men now in training would be sent in large numbers for the work of reconstruction and that their chances of crossing were better than if no armistice had been signed, a large number would probably have spent a sleepless night. The enthusiasm with which the soldiers attacked their work at the close of the captain's address indicates that America's record in the reconstruction will be fully as brilliant as her record in helping win the war.

After five weeks of waiting, Cornhuskers are again to see their heroes of the Scarlet and Cream in battle upon Nebraska field. The Fort Omaha balloon school, with an array of all-star material from every corner of the country, has accepted the Husker bid and Saturday afternoon will give us our second game of the season.

The Balloon School eleven, under the direction of Coach Lieut. McKay, former University of Pittsburg star, has worked out some surprising plays, which, in the hands of the veterans, assure spectators a battle-royal from the first blow of the whistle. Although the Huskers are handicapped by a steady run of the "jinx" during the entire season and the recent injury of McMahon, Coach Kline has given his assurance that Nebraska will be able to take care of her end of the game.

Tomorrow gives Nebraska an opportunity to even her percentage for the season and loyal Cornhusker rooters in the stands must give their support that the opportunity will not be lost. The stands should be filled and the rooting sections should stage a record performance. Leather lungs will be at a premium. Take advantage of the practice sessions at the mass meetings this morning.

After a term of service extending over four semesters, during which time The Nebraskan has become a persistent hobby, it is with a feeling too complex for analysis that the editor pulls the old machine before him to run off his last "bit" for the linotyper.

Work on The Nebraskan is by no means performed for mercenary reasons as any of the staff would swear in court. It is for the pleasure in doing something for Nebraska students, Nebraska University and, in the past year, for their country and the cause of democracy—for the satisfaction in doing these things and not for money that the editors will write stories during the day and read proof until after midnight.

The editor has found particular pleasure this year in helping with the paper at the time of the transformation of the University by government supervision and at the time when students depended so greatly upon the paper for their official information. Whatever more of responsibility has been taken or whatever more of work has been made necessary by the confusion and disorganization, all has been done with a feeling that the time of many other students and officers was conserved.

As a parting word, the editor wishes to express his appreciation of the privilege given him by the publication board to serve at the head of the University newspaper and to formally thank those men and women of the staff who, by giving their time and energy, have made possible the continuance of the paper under the present abnormal conditions.

And another reason for that Yankee dash is that the officers say "Come on" instead of "Go on."

Oceans are now so crowded with allied ships that there is scarcely room for German submarines.

UNI NOTICES

Girls' Gymnasium

Girls may call for their gymnasium suits in S. 102 after 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Measurements for suits will also be taken at this time.

Y. M. C. A. Movies

Ruggles of Red Gap, a seven-reel feature starring Taylor Holmes, will be shown at the Temple theatre Friday evening of this week under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. This play comes with a high recommendation and soldiers should avail themselves of the opportunity.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

A new mammoth tusk has just been donated to the state museum by Mr. A. H. Farrans of the Western Brick and Supply Co. The tusk was secured by him while dredging for sand at Capitol Beach. This was mounted and placed on exhibition last week.

During the field season Professor E. F. Schramm secured for the Morrill geological collections a remarkable series of fossil fish from the Green river shales at Fossil, Wyoming. The shale at this region breaks into slabs from a quarter to half an inch in thickness. It is almost white in color and the fossil fish pressed upon them are a dark chocolate. These are the most remarkable fossil fish in the world. One slab secured by Professor Schramm contains 13 fish and a leaf impression. The majority of these fish are sun fish. They vary in size from three and four inches up to the largest which is two feet in length. Part of these have already been placed on exhibition and the entire set will be mounted in a short time.

Last week the state museum received from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City a fine, complete skeleton of Moropus. This was sent to the university with the compliments of Professor Henry F. Osborn, Dr. Matthew, and Mr. Harold J. Cook. This specimen, together with a number of others, was secured three years ago on the Cook ranch at Agate, Nebraska, where the famous Agate springs fossil beds are located. These animals stood between 10 and 12 feet in height, had the head and neck of a horse, the heavy body of a rhinoceros, and its feet had peculiar claw-like hoofs. It is one of the most anomalous animals found in Nebraska. This specimen is being articulated and will be mounted as a plastic panel, north of the large turtle group, at the entrance of the museum.

Camp Fire Girls

Old and new Camp Fire Girls meet at the Armory, room 102, Friday, November 8, at 12, or 5 o'clock to reorganize and make plans for this year.

All Organizations

All school organizations, sororities, and fraternities please leave names and phone numbers of their officers at student activities' office.

Palladian Society

Come to Palladian Literary society meeting at Palladian hall, Friday evening at 7:30. Refreshments.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it.—Emerson.

Let a broken man cling to his work. If it saves nothing else it will save him.—Beecher.

The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

The truest style of eloquence, secular or sacred, is practical reasoning animated by strong emotion.—Anon.

Things that never happen are often as much realities to us in their effects as those that are accomplished.—Dickens.

There is a broad distinction between character and reputation, for one may be destroyed by slander, while the other can never be harmed save by its possessor. Reputation is in no man's keeping. You and I cannot determine what other men shall think and say about us. We can only determine what they ought to think of us and say about us, and we can only do this by acting squarely up to our convictions.—Holland—Chicago Post.



For Soldiers!

MILITARY WATCHES—Wrist watches with khaki or pig-skin straps. Luminous dials—1.00, 12.00, 15.50, 18.00, 19.50, 23.00, 24.00, 25.00, 27.50. Khaki Handkerchiefs, cotton 20c and 25c. Khaki Handkerchiefs, linen, 50c. Khaki Handkerchiefs, silk, 75c to 1.50. Regulation Wool Hose, 75c and 1.00. Knitted Wristlets, khaki yarn, 50c, 65c, 1.00. Knitted Gloves, khaki yarn, 1.25. Knitted Chest Protectors, khaki yarn, 1.00. Knitted Helmets, khaki yarn, 1.00 and 2.50. Knitted "Pull-over" Caps, khaki yarn, 1.00. Knitted Scarfs, khaki yarn, 1.00. Head Protectors, 50c. Trench Fountain Pens—Parker, self-filling. Space for ink tablets. Priced 2.75. Ink Tablets in small box, priced 10c. Eversharp Pencils—silver plated, 1.00 and 1.50. Diaries—leather and khaki bound—50c, 1, 1.50, 2.25.

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Announcement

¶ This notice is paid for by the First Congregational Church not for profit but just to let University people know that they are more than welcome at its services. ¶ Dr. John Andrew Holmes, who has made a specialty of preaching to State University students and professors during a period of ten years, has charge of the service at 10:30 every Sunday morning. ¶ At 12 two student classes, one for student girls, led by Mrs. E. L. Hinman, one for both men and women, led by Dr. Hinman. ¶ The Young Men's class meets at 9:30, instead of 12:00. ¶ The subject for next Sunday's sermon is, "Joshua gives orders to the Sun." ¶ At 6 the Young People's Society give a fellowship luncheon and at 7 its regular meeting is held, which is attended principally by students. ¶ Sometimes also there is an evening service at 8, as occasion requires. ¶ Come to everything. You will feel at home.

MILITARY—Watches

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