

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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During the next few months we are to be beholders of Germany's trial. Our foremost statesmen, with the statesmen of the other Allied nations, will deal with the most trying problems ever set before such a gathering, in the history of the world. It will be their duty to settle the fate of the Central Powers and to deal with the troubles of the German people. Germany, as she herself knows, is thoroughly defeated, but she does not assume the humble attitude of a beaten people. She does not offer any reparation, nor ask any pardon for forgiveness. After committing nameless crimes, and willfully causing the world wide suffering, with maliciousness and selfishness as the only motives, she expects to sit at the table of the Nations and to receive just and fair treatment at the hands of the peoples she would have destroyed. That is not all—Germany expects more. She expects mercy, and sympathetic consideration. Her people have already sent out appeals for food, and for a hasty conclusion of the peace treaty.

Revenge is one of the oldest attributes of human nature. There are people who wish that Germany would receive the same treatment she has meted out. It is often the desire of men and nations to follow their instincts and passions. To do so in the case of Germany would be to exterminate the German nation. But Germany must be dealt with rationally, by reason, and judgment.

Germany does not deserve a place among nations. She has violated her rights, and outraged the trust that was hers. She is a criminal who cannot come back into the place she formerly occupied. If the judges in the trial were like the culprit, there would be no way of restoring peace and order to the world. Such a difference of nations, and peoples can only be appreciated by the contrast of the following words of the Ex-Kaiser to his troops when they were leaving for China:

"When you meet the foe, you will defeat him. No quarter will be given; no prisoners will be taken. Just as the Huns a thousand years ago under the leadership of Attila gained a reputation in virtue of which they still live in historical traditions, so may the name of Germany become known in such a manner in China that no Chinaman will ever dare to look askance at a German. May the blessing of God attend your flags!"

With the words of President Wilson: "We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnities for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make."

The task before the members of the Peace Table is of such a magnitude as to strike awe into the hearts of the world of observers.

SMOKING IS TABOOED BY CAPTAIN MACIVOR

No Smokes for University Boys During Evening Study Periods

Announcement was made Friday evening by Captain E. J. MacIvor, that he had received a communication from Chancellor W. G. Hastings, calling his attention to the behavior of the men during supervised study periods, and stating that the men had been conducting themselves in a very disorderly manner.

Further reference was made to the fact that the men have been smoking during the evening study periods and using their study rooms for purposes other than that for which they are intended. Widows have been broken in some cases, and refuse thrown upon the floors in the most careless manner.

"While I feel that this misconduct

has been a breach of discipline, still it is my belief that the men have acted more in ignorance, rather than intentionally," Captain MacIvor, when interviewed Saturday evening. "In the future, smoking will not be permitted during the study hours, first, for the general health of the individual, and second, for the purpose of enabling them to get real benefit from their studies."

Academic Life Important

The commanding officer told the men at retreat Saturday evening that the academic part of their life in the students' army training corps was equally as important as the military, and that the government had sent them here to be students, as well as soldiers. Assurance has been given to university officials that there would be no repetition of the misconduct during the hours of supervised study.

"I shall expect to see a decided change in the manner in which the men attend the supervised study, and their manner of behavior while in attendance," was Captain MacIvor's concluding advice to the men.

ART EXHIBIT OPEN TO PUBLIC IN ART HALL

A fine collection of pictures has been hung in Art hall and is open to the public daily from nine to five. On Sundays, the gallery is open from three to six p. m., when victrola records of classical music are played.

A series of seven remarkable oil paintings includes "Sunset in the Grand Canyon," "Abandoned Zinc Mill," "Colorado Cedars," "Snow and

Sunshine," "Among the Red Rocks of Colorado," and "Peonies." Two brilliant watercolors, "The Old Mill," and "Two Pines," and twenty-five lithographs, and woodcuts, done in very bold technique, complete the exhibit.

The exhibit was shipped by Mr. Birger Sandezén, who is a pupil of Andrew Zorn and Aman-Jean. Mr. Sandezén has been working in the middle west and Colorado for twenty years. His method is convincingly original. A concert by the university orchestra will be given in the Art gallery on Sunday, December 1.

O. T. C. CANDIDATES NEED NOT RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

and departments of the regular army. Captain R. G. Creviston, district inspector of the S. A. T. C., has announced officially that another captain of infantry has been assigned to the Nebraska University, to be under the command of Captain E. J. MacIvor. He is to be assigned to duty at the state farm campus.

NEBRASKA DUCKS THE JAYHAWKERS

(Continued from page 1)

ality and then lost the ball on downs. On an attempted pass, Kansas lost ten yards and then tried to punt but the Nebraskans broke through and pushed the man over the goal for a touchback, counting two for the Scarlet and Cream.

Score—Nebraska, 2; Kansas, 0. After the kick-off inaugurating the second half, the two sides exchanged punts and then the Cornhuskers rushed their opponents back to within one yard of the goal posts where the Jayhawks punted out of danger. The thirst for blood had been aroused in the Nebraska gladiators however, and they started a charge down the boggy rectangle, which terminated when Jobs was shoved over for the first touchdown, bringing the count up to 8 to 0.

Ten minutes later Jobs, Reynolds and Hartley ate up the distance between the thirty yard line and the goal posts in bites of five and seven yards and at the end, Swanson planted the sphere behind the line for the second touchdown. Jobs kicked out to Howarth, who missed connections with the slippery ball and failed to kick goal, leaving the score at 14 to 0 for Nebraska.

The last quarter netted the Cornhuskers a third touchdown. The ball was put in play on Kansas' thirty yard line and it hovered around the territory between there and the goal line with Jobs, Reynolds and Hubka making good gains, only to be thrown back by Kansas punting out of danger. For over ten minutes, the pigskin changed hands and was slipped up and down the morass until Reynolds and Jobs took it to the seven yard line and Swanson wriggled through on three tries for the last touchdown of the fray. Howarth missed the cross-bars on the kick and the score stood 20 to 0 in Nebraska's favor until the referee's final twitter.

Howarth's return on Kansas punts was one of the outstanding features of the battle. He hardly ever failed to retrieve from fifteen to thirty-five yards on each Jayhawk kick.

During the intermission, the Nebraska band led a parade around the muddy field. It consisted of the music and a sign reading, "Nebraska Cannons," and following that came a garbage can with the Jayhawk's feet protruding out of the top, carrying the caption, "Can Jayhawk."

The Lineup

Nebraska—	Kansas—
Neumann	Banta.
Hubka (c)	Norris
W. Munn	Jones
M. Munn	Mott
Armour	Desmond
Lyman	Marxsen
Swanson	Hochull
Howarth	Foster
Lantz	Bunn
Jobs	Simon
Hartley	Heizer

Substitutes—Dana for Armour; Ross for Dana; Armour for Ross; Lamphere for Neumann; Neumann for Lamphere; Reynolds for Lantz.

Kansas—Reimers for Jones; Reinhart for Banta; Mason for Bunn; Bunn for Foster; Ruble for Heizer; Totten for Reinhart.

Referee—J. C. Masker.
 Umpire—A. G. Reed.
 Head linesman—C. E. McBride

THE IRON CROSS

By Charles Alexander Richmond, in the Outlook.

I
 Oh, heavy on the King's head
 The Iron Cross is pressed,
 And heavy is the Iron Cross
 Upon the King's breast.

II
 More easy on the King's head
 Would lie a Crown of Thorn,
 And lighter far the heavy Cross
 To Calvary was borne.

III
 And ever as the King sought
 To ease him of his crown,
 Dead hands came reaching from the graves
 And ever thrust it down.

IV
 A thousand thousand ghostly hands
 All red with battle stain,
 Ghosts of a thousand thousand men
 All by the King's pride slain.

V
 To rid him of the Iron Cross
 He strove, but strove in vain,—
 A thousand little clenched hands
 Would beat it back again.

VI
 Ghosts of a thousand little boys
 That sleep but cannot rest,
 Of little maidens violate
 And children at the breast.

VII
 And he must see the ghastly throng
 All pass in pallid rain
 And each would crush that cruel crown
 Into his burning brain.

VIII
 Oh, heavy on the King's head
 The Iron Cross is pressed,
 And heavy, heavy is the Cross
 Upon the King's breast

IX
 More easy on the King's head
 Would lie the Crown of Thorn,
 And lighter far the heavy Cross
 To Calvary was borne.

MUSICAL CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS

Yesterday afternoon nearly one thousand men enjoyed a concert given under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service, at the Orpheum theatre. This program was given through the courtesy of Professor

Adrian M. Newans, director of the university conservatory, and was greatly appreciated by members of the S. A. T. C.

In addition to the musical concert given, several prominent personages were on hand to entertain the men with speeches including, Governor Neville, Mayor Miller, and Captain E. J. MacIvor.

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