

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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At the close of the last day of the drive for money for the United War Work Campaign the report is out that the University has gone over the top, and exceeded the quota by \$5,000. This is good news for the committees who have given their time and energy for the past ten days for the success of this work, and it is gratifying for each and every student who has made this victory possible through his subscription. The first few days of the campaign were discouraging and the outcome looked dismal, but Nebraska spirit which was in evidence at the Kansas game Saturday asserted itself and sent the war record of the University up a notch.

Special credit is due the Student Army and Navy for the way in which they responded to the appeal. Over half of the quota was contributed by the men in these sections, some companies made a hundred per cent in their donations and averaged over ten dollars per man. Most of the pledges from the men in uniform are to be taken out of their first month's pay from the government and not from "money from home."

Such a response from the student body is the proper way of celebrating peace and shows the University as a whole patriotic at the finish.

In a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post, was published an article on "Education" and its tendency to teach the child too little of the world war and the stirring history that is being made every day, and to lay too much stress on the less important and more sordid topics of the average grammar and grade school courses. Such a criticism is not untimely, for if ever there was an age in which the youth of America should be interested and informed on current happenings that time is now. Everyone should feel himself a part of the history that is taking the world forward with such rapid strides. There will likely never come a time in the lives of the students of today another opportunity to study from the newspapers, and from current literature, such important happenings in history and in the evolutions of civilization, as are published today.

We are too prone to educate the intellect at the expense of the emotions, in our present system of education. Sometimes in our study we forget to live. We pay more attention to the records of Luther, Alexander the Great, Franklin and Fulton, than we do to President Wilson, General Foch, Edison, and a score of other men who are figuring fully as prominently, if not more so in the world's record of human progress, than were the heroes of antiquity.

WHY CAMELS ARE MORE AT HOME IN THE SAHARA DESERT THAN ON THE FLAG-STAFF OF BUNKER HILL MONUMENT

When the Kaiser signed the 647 page book of peace terms set forth in the armistice agreement, the Erie canal was dumping itself into the lake of the same name. In view of this, the point to be brought out is: "Should the polka dots on the green cupola of the Woolworth five an' ten cent building in New York be lavender or chrome yellow?" If the National Incubator club decides on chrome yellow, then why should wild horses be permitted in the cafeterias of Omaha? Of course, this would seriously hinder any material headway in politics in Madagascar, and, undoubtedly, revolutionize the manufacture of printer's ink at the Greenland plant. When newspaper publishers heard of this, a movement was set on foot to establish free speech in deaf and dumb schools. Franklin P. Soak, who has the largest hock shop in Peoria, and who is also president of the National Association of Newspaper Publishers, wrote to the mayor of Skuedunk, Alabama, to get his opinion on whether steamship propellers should be polished with an upward sweep of the arm, or a downward one. The mayor wrote back that if the downward sweep was employed wrist watch sales would decrease and the nation's efficiency in fighting forest fires would be hampered to a disastrous extent.

Whereupon, Franklin P. Soak acted accordingly and ordered all Peoria street cars to run on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and on Fourth of July, providing of course, that date doesn't come on any of the above mentioned days.

You should now be convinced of why camels endure life in the Sahara better than on the Bunker Hill flag-staff.

BARRACKS CHILLS

By "Jeff" Machamer

I once knew a crabbed ol' Kaiser,
 Who would be the world's adviser;
 A place in the sun
 Was craved by this Hun,
 But now he's a darn sight wailer!

We have a new man to offer up as democratic candidate for president of "des Etats Unis." The only recommendation back of him is the fact that he's a Lootenutt and he ate on a box, sitting on a box, and in a room that harbors mops and scrub buckets. I know some "K. P.'s" who would balk at that!

WHEN BEBER HAWKINS came to town,
 AND went S. A. T. C.,
 HE JOINED the biggest frat aroun'—
 THE Universitee! !

Tomorrow morning, when you crawl from your eighty degree bunk into the thirty degree atmosphere; after you've tossed eight hours on your wire-sprung bed, get a hand mirror and see if you don't look like an overdone waffle!

The other night, long after taps, a pink pajama'd chap in slipperless feet oozed into the hall and began feeling along the wall for the drinking fountain. A guard saw the silent, spooky figure and challenged him.
 "Halt!—Whooz there?" thundered the groggy sentry.
 "Private Ludwig, sir!"
 "Where is Private Ludwig bound?"
 "Down town after a nut sundae, sir!" came peevit Ludwig's answer as he tightened the waist string on his pajamas.

Another farce similar to the above Scene: Social Science barracks, west entrance.

Characters: Sentry, who is pacing back and forth before the west approach, and a buck private in "cits" clothes who is discovered busting into the quiet scene after overstaying a leave he never was granted.

"Haw-w-w-it ! ! ! Who goes there! ! ! ??" the sentry said, just like it's done in story books.

"Are you a guard?" answered the challenged one.

"No—I'm Santy Claus; can't you hear my toys rattle?"

Some fellows wear their wrist watches like veterans.

What would you say about a company commander who took his men down "R" street and "dressed" them right slap bang in front of a sorority house?

UNI NOTICES

Senior Class Meeting

An important meeting of the senior class will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, in room 201 of the Law building. All members are requested to be present to elect minor officers.

Union Society

Important business meeting of Union society in Union hall, this evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

FRENCH MISSION ON EDUCATION COMING

(Continued from page 1)

The subjects of his lectures are: "Human Tendencies in French Literature," and "Modern French Poetry."

Professor Charles Cazamian, professor of English literature in the University of Paris, captain in the French army, is the author of remarkable studies on the social aspects of English literature, especially on the novels of the middle of the nineteenth century. He will speak on the "Unity of France," "The France of Today and Tomorrow," "The Personality of France."

Dr. Burnet Coming

Dr. Etienne Burnet, of the Pasteur Institute, surgeon in the French army. After having made extensive research in the field of philosophy, Dr. Burnet took the M. D. degree and became a member of the Pasteur Institute as a specialist in microbiology. He will interpret "Pasteur as a Representative of the French Scientific Spirit," "Claude Bernard, the French Master of Biology," and give "Experiences of a French Surgeon on Different Fronts."

Mr. Charles Koechlin, composer and musical critic, who has contributed a number of interesting studies to the history of French music and will lecture on "Tradition in French Music" and "Modern French Music."

Mr. Seymour de Ricci, art critic and secretary of the Gazette des Beaux-Arts, a distinguished scholar known to every "amateur," whose contributions to the history of modern art are greatly appreciated throughout the world. His lectures are on "The Castles of the Loire," "From Watteau to Proudhon" and "Masterpieces in French Collections."

Germany says we are a country of shopkeepers. Just now we are exporting a lot of hardware into their midst.

People who begin the use of gas bombs should know which way the wind blows.

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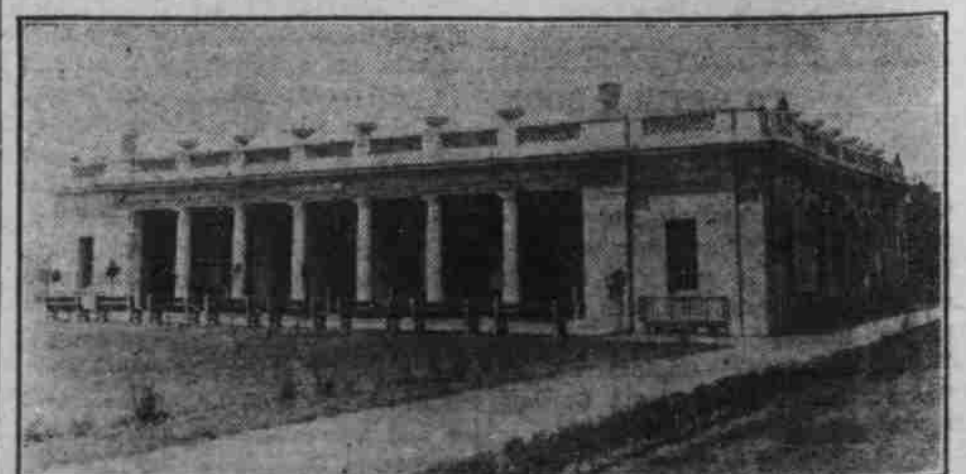


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