

# The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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### POLITICAL MAKE BELIEVE

We are destined to disappointment if we are anticipating an election next Tuesday that will be accompanied with heated rivalry, cut-throat competition, loss of blood, and all the rest. The important contests for office are decided before election day, so that when that day rolls around, the school is cheated from the delights of a really interesting political battle. The privileges of being witness to the under-cover contests between candidates is denied to all but a favored few. While this practice cannot be censured on the grounds that it is contaminated with political corruption, still it would be much better if the candidates saved the fight until election day, and gave the student body a chance to take a hand in the matter. Students, faculty, and all, would take a more active interest in university politics if they were allowed to state their choice as to candidates.

### SACRIFICE A BIT

The games Friday and Saturday nights with Missouri will decide the Missouri Valley championship race. The southerners are coming with a clean record behind them, and are confident of taking both games. If Nebraska students support the team as they did last Friday night, we can turn the tables on Missouri. Two victories over Missouri will place Nebraska in first place. Dr. Stewart promises that the game Friday night will be over by eight-thirty o'clock, thus giving students plenty of time to go to the several social affairs afterwards. Realizing, then, that student support will win, seize this opportunity to boost for Nebraska. Sacrifice those first few dances.

### COLLEGIATE CREDIT FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Administrative authorities at Nebraska have given most of the returning soldiers fair credit for work in the army. Those who received lieutenant's commissions have been given as much as nine and thirteen hours credit for military science. Credit has also been granted for mathematics, and other technical studies. Such action on the part of the authorities is highly commendable. Without doubt the men that have served in army camps have developed in mind and body far more than they could have done had they remained in the University for the same period of time.

The knowledge and experience that the men have gained from travel in America and overseas has been easily worth three times the knowledge that might have been gained in college during the same period of time. Students who have lived in France for six months or a year have learned infinitely more of French customs, history, language, and geography than they could ever learn at college. The specific training in war aims has been of a highly practical nature. The ex-soldiers are better men for their experience in the army. They deserve all the credit they receive in military science, mathematics, and war aims.

Harvard and Yale are considering the plan of giving any man who returns to school this semester credit for the full year. Other institutions are considering the plan of giving from ten to twenty hours credit for war work. Canadian colleges, such as McGill and Toronto, are giving full credit for a year's academic work to men who have joined the military or naval service since last April.

The following article gives a good account of how English universities are solving the perplexing problem of doing justice to returned soldiers:

The problem of how young students are to "pick up the lost years of war," after having served with the colors, so that they shall not suffer for having obeyed the call of duty, is being solved by universities, colleges, professional institutions and the appointments branch of the ministry of labor, in different ways.

The University of London is allowing such students to pass a simple examination of a personal character instead of matriculation, while the interval between the intermediate examinations and the prescribed courses of study will be shortened. "War degrees" will also be granted to students who joined the forces just before their final examination in a faculty other than medicine. These degrees will be placed on a special list with the word (war) after the short title M. A., B. A., or others.

Twelve British prisoners, while in Ruhleben camp in Germany, passed the London University's matriculation examination and others took intermediate examinations for degrees in science, engineering and economics.

The law institute is caring for its young legal students by having passed the "solicitors' articles act," whereby students who have been articulated may count the period of war service as part time under articles.

The institute of chartered accountants has already planned similar reduction of time for serving, while the royal institute of British architects has decided to allow "war" students to forego their final examination provided they pass the intermediate one.

Orders have been introduced into the by-laws of the institution of civil engineers which will allow students' war service to count as having fulfilled a similar time in study, apprenticeship or other practical engineering service.

The appointments branch of the ministry of labor has obtained grants from public funds toward the training expenses of demobilized officers and men who desire financial aid to prepare for a particular vocation.

## UNI NOTICES

**Catholic Student's Club**  
 The Catholic Student's Club will hold a meeting in the K. of C. hall at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, February 16th. All Catholic students are invited.

**Fencing Class**  
 A young woman's fencing class is being organized and classes will start next week if enough register for it. Classes will meet at 3:00 o'clock on Monday and Friday in S. 102. Registration is open to all and one hour credit will be allowed for the work.

**First Aid Course**  
 A first aid course from which it will be possible to secure a Red Cross certificate has been organized. The calendar number of this course is Phy. Ed. 9. The classes will meet at 11:00 on Tuesday for lecture, at 11:00 on Thursday for laboratory in S. 101. It will be possible to register any time before next Tuesday morning.

**Menorah Society**  
 All Jewish students and the university faculty are invited to attend a "get-together" meeting of the Menorah Society on Sunday evening, February 16th, at 7:30 P. M. in the Women's Building, 15th and Q Streets.

**Class Elections**  
 Election of class presidents, Ivy Day orator, editor-in-chief, managing editor and business manager of the Cornhusker will be held Tuesday, February 18.

All candidates must file applications with the registrar by 5 o'clock Friday, February 14.

**Omicron Nu Meeting**  
 There will be a short important business meeting of Omicron Nu Thursday evening at 7:30. Every active member is urged to be present and all alumnae are welcome.

**Dean Sherman to Give Lecture**  
 Dean Sherman will give the first of a series of lectures on the interpretation of Shakespeare tonight at 8 o'clock in the Faculty Room of the Temple. He will speak especially upon "The Appreciation of Shakespeare and the World's Progress in It."

**War Aims Examinations**  
 All the War Aims examination papers have been corrected, and as soon as the averages are ready, the papers and averages will be posted in the corridor of U Hall. An announcement will be made concerning this in the Daily Nebraskan.

**A. I. E. E. Picture**  
 The A. I. E. E. picture will be taken at Townsend's at 12:15 Thursday.

**Blair Students to Organize**  
 University students from Blair are planning a lively meeting to organize a University Blair Club. There is a group of about thirty former Blair people attending University, and these, with others formerly connected with Blair High School, are expected to be present. They will meet in Art Hall, in the Library, on Saturday evening, February 15, for a regular Noah Club.

**Union Literary Society**  
 Union Literary Society will meet Friday, February 14, at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**A. S. C. E. Picture**  
 All Civil Engineers be at Townsend's Studio for the A. S. C. E. picture, Thursday, 11:20 A. M.

**Iron Sphynx**  
 Important meeting of Iron Sphynx at Delta Upsilon House, 3:30 Sunday, February 16, 1919.

**Silver Serpent Meeting**  
 Silver Serpent will hold a special meeting Friday at 12:00 o'clock in the Woman's Hall. Every member is urged to be present promptly.

**Delian Literary Society**  
 Delian Literary Society will hold an open meeting Friday evening, February 14, in Faculty Hall. A special program is being arranged. University students are cordially invited.

**Class in Boxing**  
 The special class in boxing will meet in G-206 at 11:00 a. m. Thursday, February 13, to make final arrangements for the regular time for the class to meet, and to arrange for boxing gloves.

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## HAND GRENADES

And We All Do It.

Funny thing, this borrowing business. You sit up until the wee small hours when all is still and the steam heat is low, and write a fifteen-page history paper. The next morning just an hour before class time, one of your contemporaries borrows your masterpiece, varies your words a bit, improves your rhetoric and pulls an "E", whereas your paper is returned with a generous sprinkling of red ink and a "G." You are consumed with rage, yet that very noon, you dash to French class five minutes early to copy your neighbor's sentences.

Why is it you always like your friends' clothes better than your own? And why do they like yours better than their habiliments?

Truly under such circumstances the custom of borrowing is a pleasant one, but when one of your friends wears your one and only new spring hat so often, that when you wear it yourself others accuse you of wearing hers, the sunshine of life is somewhat dimmed. Then, too, when you are in a hurry to reach the Orpheum, or even such a prosaic place as a class, and cannot find more or less essential parts of your wardrobe your ire is somewhat roused.

As for the people who borrow your clothes for weeks at a time, and have their pictures taken therein, for the society column of the Sunday paper, words are too mild.

Again, when your emotions are too deep for words, that is to say, for English words, is when you start to an eight o'clock, forget your fountain pen, dash back at top speed only to find that some one has borrowed it. Yet you will steal silently into a neighbor's room and grab her pen ere she can see you.

Taking it all in all, you about decide that old Hamlet was right when he uttered the words: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Wittenburg must have been something like Nebraska, even in ye good old days.

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

**Foreign Relations Class Large.**—The class in Foreign Relations has grown to one hundred and forty. All the classes in history are large. The enrollment in the American history department is greater than ever before. Ninety have registered for the class in advanced War Aims.

**Miss Agnes M. Hal Ito Visit Y. W. C. A.**—Miss Agnes M. Hal, student secretary for the North Central Field of Y. W. C. A., will spend Friday and Saturday at the University.

## PROGRAMS

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