

# The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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For This Issue  
**CARLISLE JONES**  
 News Editor

## NEBRASKA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The student response to the call for volunteer workers in the coal mines of neighboring states did not come as the result of an impulsive whim. Wednesday's registration showed that Tuesday's response was splendid. That of Wednesday was equally gratifying. The men who signed their names yesterday had looked over the matter thoroughly, had considered it from every angle. They had discussed every aspect of the situation, and knew the cost of the step for them. They went into it with their eyes open; they were not carried away on a wave of emotion. They weighed the sacrifices, the discomforts, the hardships, the suffering, perhaps even loss of life that such a step would entail for them, but they realized the sacrifices, the discomforts, the hardships, and suffering, and the loss of life among men, women and children that their action might avert. The steadily increasing enrollment proves that the leaders of the movement were justified in their belief that the students would respond generously when they knew the need for action. Nebraska is proud of her roll of honor.

## AMERICANIZATION

Americanization is a word which has become very familiar to all of us. Every state, every county, every organization of an altruistic nature, has incorporated that word in its program, and has inaugurated campaigns to spread the doctrine which that word teaches.

To most of us, Americanization means work among the foreign-born and the non-English speaking people in our country. That instruction in this direction is needed among native Americans is a fact not often realized. How many of us could pass the examination which an alien who wishes to become naturalized must pass? How many have read the text of the League of Nations? How many know anything about the income tax?

A Minneapolis man was asked recently by one of his employees how to go about it to obtain naturalization papers. The employer did not know. Chagrined, he started down the street, determined to ask the first acquaintance he met how an alien sets out to become a citizen of the United States. Within a short time he had pronounced this question to twelve of his friends, all prominent business men of Minneapolis, and not one of them could answer it.

Along with "See America first," the slogan "Know America first" should be adopted.

## A DRIVE FOR THRIFT

Thrift helped to win the war. Our government, profiting by the experience of the earlier belligerent nations, realized its tremendous importance and made every effort to have the American people economize. Pleas and exhortations to save met with hearty response from the nation as a whole, and especially from college students. Everyone realized that the success of our army on the battlefield was seriously dependent upon the disposition of those at home to conserve. The country did conserve and its efforts were well rewarded. Since the end of the war however, the whole nation has plunged headlong into pre-war extravagance and wild buying, which have been party responsible for the present inflation of prices. The high prices have become disastrously oppressive to the great mass of toilers, which fact has contributed more to the economic crisis now threatening the stability of industry than most of us understand. Realizing that the welfare of our nation is endangered by the continual soaring of prices and that steps must be taken immediately to check them, the thoughtful advisors of the Treasury Department's Saving Division have launched a new drive for thrift. They urge college students especially to refrain from excessive indulgence in luxuries in order to increase the volume of the necessary commodities of life and thereby act as a means of reducing the expanded credit and bringing about the liquidation of debt. There is no reason why every student should not get behind this drive. As a practical assurance of his cooperation let him draw up a personal budget of his expenditures which will include the buying of Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, and Treasury Saving Certificates, in accordance with his means. Let us show our prompt loyalty to the counsel of the government in this matter, and thus prove ourselves 100 per cent Americans in peace as well as in war.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

## PERSONALS

Margery Temple, '21, left yesterday for California, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Clarence Fellman, of Kansas City, Missouri, who is the Chief of the District of the fraternity, was a visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house this last week end. During his visit the active chapter entertained for him at a banquet and smoker, Sunday, at the chapter house, when a large number of alumni were present.

Doris Bates, '21, has been ill for the past few days at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Lillian Shinn, ex-'18, of Chicago, Illinois, is a guest this week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Dorothy Pfarr, '22, is ill at the Chi Omega house. She will leave today with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Pfarr, who has been visiting her, for her home in Denison, where she will remain indefinitely.

Week end visitors at the Beta Theta Pi house were as follows: Merle Howard, Omaha; Ted Robinson, of Waterloo; Rex Hampton, Richard Peters, both of Omaha; Roy Channon, Hamburg, Iowa; Fred Kruppner, Weeping Water; and Walter Roberts, of Syracuse, New York, who played left-half on the Syracuse football game.

Mr. H. Van Gildeer, of Hastings, is a guest of his daughter, Daida Van Gildeer, this week, at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Alice Huntington, '23, of Omaha, returned to school yesterday, after a visit at her home in Omaha.

Clarence I. Spellman of Kansas City, chief of district 17 of Beta Theta Pi, was a week end visitor at the Beta house the week end. A dinner and alumni smoker were held at the house in his honor.

Week end visitors at the Beta house were, Ted Robinson, Waterloo, Neb.; Loyal Shannon, Hamburg, Ia.; Fred Klepser, Weeping Water, Neb.; Alex Hanson, Merle Howard, Warren Howard, and Richard Peters of Omaha.

## EDUCATION AND THE FUTURE

Harvard University, which has an endowment of \$33,954,82, which yields an annual income of \$1,664,153.34, has found it necessary to launch a campaign to increase her endowment. The committee conducting this campaign has issued a timely article concerning education and the future.

The opening statements of this pamphlet, "Harvard and the Future" are challenging to every person interested in education.

One thing must have been brought home to all of us by the war. That is America's need of trained men. We wanted them, and we want even more today, men who can lead in vital work. We want men with a firm grasp of fundamentals, with the background of a liberal education, and with minds trained to think straight. Serious economic and social problems confront us today. Who is going to solve them? Trading, manufacturing, transportation, finance, the sciences, government, public welfare, hold tremendous opportunities for service and progress. Who will have the vision, the judgment, and the trained mind to deal with them in all their complexity and magnitude? Educated men. The country looks to its universities and colleges to produce men trained for leadership. The primary function of these institutions—and their highest duty—is the production of trained men. The importance of the university as the intellectual center of the nation grows with the years. More and more are university teachers looked to as leaders of thought, not only in purely academic fields, but in the eminently practical field of economics, scientific business, law, medicine, and all the applied sciences. They are relied on to show the way in their chosen subjects and, by their pioneer work in research, to make fresh contributions to human knowledge. America is realizing at last how her future is bound up with the future of her universities, for she must depend for her true power on her trained men, and for her trained men she must depend on her universities.

But our universities cannot do this vital work effectively without help. Two obstacles stand in their way and threaten to reduce them to mediocrity within the next twenty years. First, the insufficient pay of university teachers, which inevitably will result in a poorer grade of teachers; secondly, lack of funds for adequate budgets and thorough equipment. Both conditions have one main cause: our universities have too great a task for the income available. American universities are constantly on the verge of insolvency. They are forced to live from hand to mouth; teachers are underpaid; equipment does not keep pace with modern demands; as educational institutions, they will be unable to keep up to standard. And Harvard is no exception.—Creighton Chronicle.

## UNI NOTICES

### Freshmen Lectures

The regular Freshmen lecture of 5 p. m. Thursday, will be held at 4:20 p. m. Thursday according to the revised coal-conservation schedule. Dr. F. M. Fling will give the lecture on the Formation of a World Society. Visitors may attend this section if seated in the gallery.

### Xi Delta

Xi Delta meeting which was to be held Thursday at 3:15 is canceled. The dance which the active Xi Delta girls planned to give at the Alpha Xi Delta house, December 6, to which all alumnae were invited has been indefinitely postponed.

### News

All news must be in to the Daily Nebraskan office by 5:30 p. m., because the office is dark after 6 o'clock.

### Engineers' Smoker

The Engineers' smoker scheduled for December 6th, is indefinitely postponed. Plans for the smoker will depend on the action of the agents in regard to the present coal shortage. Another announcement will be made in a few days.

### The Cadet Officers' Association

All meetings of the Cadet officers association will be postponed until further notice. 53-Rt.

### Dramatic Club

Members having had tickets for "Les Folies" to sell will please settle up with Business Manager Brooks Harding as soon as possible. Bring tickets and money to class Thursday.

### Girls' Cornhusker Party

The Girls' Cornhusker party has been indefinitely postponed, due to the coal shortage.

### Menorah Society

The Menorah Society will meet Sunday evening, December 7 at 7:30 P. M. in Grand hotel, west entrance. An interesting address and discussion on, "The Evolution of Modern Hebrew," will be held. All university members are especially invited.

### Gymnastic and Boxing Classes

Until further notice the evening class in gymnastics (P. E. 31 Section 3) and Boxing Class (P. E. 44) will not meet on account of the coal conservation.

### Swimming

Men's swimming classes will continue at the regular scheduled time. R. G. Clapp.

## RUMORS

There are rumors on the campus. There are rumors in the hall. There are loads and loads of rumors.

Rumors large and rumors small. There are rumors in the office, Rumors floating in the air, On the street and in the classroom, There are rumors everywhere. There are rumors that the boilers

In the boiler plant, have burst And that school days will be over That is, until April first.

There are rumors that the students Pouring into Leonard Kline's Shout with vigor in a chorus 'Lead us, Leonard, to the mines' There are rumors that the coal pile

Which the football fans adore Has been shoveled in the furnace And the coal pile is no more.

And conjectures, this we credit As among the very best; "Greeley meant to beat the miners When he shouted, 'Boy, go west.'"

Rumors say that wild Wyoming Is a healthy place to live With a pick axe for a bedmate Make a pillow of a sieve.

Its the place to show ambition There to burrow like a gopher With a coal car for a flivver And a jack ass for a chauffeur. But wild rumors on the campus Will eliminate the piker; Heroes swear 'No rumors vamp us,

We are out to beat the striker' Nobles, let this Christmas find us Ear beneath dear old earth's level Leaving school and home behind us Digging coal to beat the devil.

—L. M. Cowley.

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Fifteen per cent increase in October enrollment for 1919 over the October enrollment for 1916, the last pre-war year, is shown by 21 universities and colleges in 16 states in all parts of the nation. These institutions range in size from 120 to 8,000 students, and are of all types and kinds. The percentage of increase seems to run a little higher for the larger institutions than for the smaller. The six schools showing a decrease are all under 1500 and four of them are under 600. None of the larger institutions show a decrease. The institutions concerned were picked to give a cross section of the college world, and the figures are furnished by the registrars.

The college man who crossed the Atlantic to fight militarism is not the one to be a quitter when the fight against alcoholism is carried across the ocean.

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