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ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day, the day of mourning, the day of joy, the day above all days when the entire nation pauses a moment in reverence for those forever absent and then resumes its daily throbbing with a tone of grief and a tone of happiness.

The most impressive ceremonies ever enacted in the state celebrated the building of a new capitol, the anniversary of that memorable day in November when hostilities ceased, and the annual thanksgiving for the continued prosperity of the state.

Militarism dates back as far as history. It is as ancient as the world itself when the need for self-preservation became evident. In the feeble line of faded blue, in that aging stream of khaki we see the remnants of militarism as it was and as the necessity of today demands that it be bravely cheer the flag and a patriotic action we silently wonder at the awe-inspiring power of patriotism.

LINCOLN SUPPORT.

Lincoln business men have for many years been the most loyal backers of the University of Nebraska. Every important project of the University receives the hearty support and co-operation of the business men of the city.

The impetus given to the stadium builders' movement at the first meeting of the city committee, which will take subscriptions for the Nebraska Memorial Stadium fund, gives assurance of the response of the city business men. The committee members indicated that the business men are behind this great project with the same fine unity of spirit which is characteristic of their attitude towards the University.

The goal set for Lincoln is \$150,000. Predictions are that Lincoln will oversubscribe this quota. In the two campaigns already staged among the students and the faculty the quotas have been oversubscribed. The record of surpassing the minimum set has been established by these two groups, and now the business men expect to make the same record.

It is a very splendid thing that there is such good spirit among the college students and the townspeople. It works to the infinite advantage of the city and of the University.

There are numerous outstanding instances of the help which Lincoln business men have been in promoting the best interests of the University. New examples have already appeared in the campaign to erect a new athletic stadium as a memorial for Nebraska's soldiers. Undoubtedly at the completion of the city campaign many more instances can be cited.

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

If people could learn to differentiate between rights and privileges, many of the misunderstandings that arise out of self-government would be avoided. A right is a freedom to which one has a natural and justifiable claim, while a privilege is an advantage granted as a benefit or a favor.

Self-government is a privilege which people always desire. All covet it, from nations down to individuals. In spite of the fact that it is so highly desired, those who come into the en-

joyment of it only too often forget that it is a privilege which abuse will kill.

The maintenance of self-government rests with the individual, and just as long as he conceives of it as a privilege, its foundation remains in tact. Just as soon as he begins to regard it as his inherent right, its structure begins to crumble.

We think of nations which are incapable of maintaining self-government as sadly lacking in organization and co-operation. Groups who meet with similar failures are judged in the same way. The reason does not rest with one, it rests with all, and nine times out of ten, the root of the trouble is the failure to distinguish between rights and privilege.

Contemporary Opinion

Getting By

"Can I get by?" They all ask it. It is the prevailing question of the day. The politician asks it of his cohorts, the shop girls hotly debate it among themselves, the college student has it on the tip of his tongue at all times. And with it comes a fevered effort to reap the benefit of its accomplishments.

Getting by—taken with a large pinch of salt—is a good slogan to adopt—but without aforesaid salt is a rather perilous policy. Wanting to get by is a laudable aim—if you can deliver the goods afterwards. For just so long and no longer can you fool the public. Inevitably the veneer will rub thin in places, no matter how carefully you retouch it. If you have got by solely on the veneer you are done for when the brass begins to show through.

There is a gentle art in getting by, without a doubt. It is subtle—but you can always learn it. It is infinitely more difficult to learn the art of "staying by," but it is correspondingly beneficial in its accrued results. Just as silver is more expensive at first but retains its value forever, so the art of staying by is more work to learn but has results which last through life. To stay by is a man's work. To get by can be accomplished by clever phrases and polished suavity. To get by is child's play, but to stay by has been learned in the school of experience by the great men down the ages, be they warriors, churchmen, statesmen. It is the art which the youth of the land must learn, and that soon.

The reins of the nation are in the hands of its youth. And the character and value of the nation's youth depends upon its ability to choose between getting by alone, and staying by after they have got by—staying by and delivering the goods.—The University Daily Kansan.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICITY

About 700 Lincoln people—students, teachers, and business men mostly—are in the five night classes in business administration and history, offered by the University extension service. These classes were organized about a month ago. Registration by courses is: Accounting, 138; Advertising, 150; Business English, 134; Principles of Economics, 147; and Evolution of the Foreign Affairs of the United States, 74.

The College of Business Administration is one of the schools associated in the republication of "The University Journal of Business" to be published in Chicago by Chicago University and other institutions of the middle west. The new periodical will be a quarterly. It will be devoted to articles and reviews by business men, faculty members, and students. A special effort will be made to secure contributions in economics and business research from the students of the various schools.

Prof. J. P. Seanning of the political science department spoke at the "Father and Son" annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A., at Seward Friday night.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department addressed the Lincoln Rotary Club last Tuesday, and a convocation at Cotner college on last Wednesday on "The Status of the Reserve Officer."

Claude F. Dally, '19, visited the campus last week. During his college course he did his major work in geology and assisted in geological field work. Since graduation he has done petroleum work in Wyoming, Montana, Kansas and Oklahoma. At present he is head geologist for the Fensland Oil Co., Oklahoma City.

Oscar E. Hans, '16, consulting geologist with offices in Oklahoma City, has just forwarded to the University some interesting and instructive material for the use of classes in geology. He has traveled extensively since his graduation and has sent to the University valuable collections from the regions he visited.

Prof. J. E. Weaver of the department of botany will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America at Boston in the holidays. It will probably deal with his investigation of plant roots.

Prof. Robert W. Ellis, head professor of geology in the University of

New Mexico at Albuquerque and state geologist, has just published a bulletin on the geology of the Sandia mountains. After completing his University work, Professor Ellis was an assistant in the Nebraska State Museum, in the department of geology, and in the Nebraska Geological Survey. He is issuing many bulletins on mining.

U-NOTICE

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraska office by five o'clock.)

Campfire Training Camp. Girls intending to enroll in the Campfire training class conducted Mondays at 4 o'clock by Mrs. Frederick Teal should leave their names with Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith hall at once.

Vine Congregational. A talk and discussion at the Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets, at 6:30 Sunday night will be led by Dean C. C. Engberg. Meeting every Sunday evening open to students.

Alpha Kappa Psi. Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, noon, Tuesday, November 14.

Ag. College Convocation. Ag. College convocation will be held Monday at 1 o'clock. Copies of the "Cornhusker Countryman" will be distributed.

Ag. College Orchestra. The Agricultural College orchestra will not meet Monday evening.

Calendar

Friday, November 17. Kappa Alpha Theta freshman party, Chapter house.

"Bizza" Dance, Armory.

Alpha Omicron Pi freshman party, Chapter house.

Saturday, November 18.

Football—Kansas Aggies vs. Nebraska.

Scabbard and Blade, Military Carnival, the Armory.

Acacia house dance.

Sigma Chi party, Ellen Smith hall.

Alpha Sigma Phi fall party, Commercial club.

"Dads' Day" luncheon, Armory.

CHURCHES

St. Paul Methodist—Walter Aitken, pastor; Twelfth and M streets. Morning subject "In Loving Remembrance." Sacrament. Evening 7:45, subject, "Robinson Crusoe."

Grace Methodist—H. S. Wilkinson, pastor; Twenty-seventh and R streets. Morning subject, "Jesus and War." Evening subject, "The Genesis of An American," by Dr. Chas. M. Shepherd.

Trinity Methodist—A. A. Brooks, pastor; Sixteenth and A streets. Morning subject, "In Memoriam." Evening subject, "A Great Adventurer."

Emmanuel Methodist—H. C. Caspey, pastor; Fifteenth and U streets. Morning subject, "The Woman's Home Missionary Society will have charge of the service. Evening, 7:30, subject, "America's Price in France." Illustrated by stereopticon pictures of American cemeteries and the battle area.

Epworth Methodist—Lloyd E. Foster, pastor; Thirtieth and Holdrege. Morning subject, "How Are You Getting Along With Folks?" Evening subject, "Does Christianity Have a Rational Basis?"

Grace English Lutheran—P. M. Badger, pastor; Fourteenth and F streets. Graded bible school at 9:45. Morning service at 11, "The Winged Life." Evening service at 7:30, stereopticon lecture, "Saul."

Trinity Lutheran—H. J. Eggold, pastor; Thirtieth and H streets. Dedication of parish house and school, sermon by the Rev. C. F. Brommerof Hampton. Bible hours, 7 p. m. Social hour, 8 o'clock.

First Congregational—J. A. Holmes, pastor; Thirteenth and L streets. Presentation of memorial tablet by the Thursday Evening club, "The Mind o' Christ." Evening service, pastor will present a copy of his latest book, "The Stones Will Cry Out." Patriotic songs and pictures. Dr. Holmes will tell the story of "Cain and Abel."

Plymouth Congregational—W. W. Bolt, pastor; Seventeenth and A streets. Anniversary sermon, 10:30. Jubilee service, thirty-fifth anniversary at 7:30 o'clock.

Vine Congregational—M. A. Bullock, pastor; Twenty-fifth and S streets. Morning service, 10:45, "Joy in Service." Evening service at 7:30, "Seeing Ourselves as Others See Us."

Franco-American Beauty Shop SPECIAL RATES Marcel 75c Hair Bob 35c Shampoo 50c Room 8 Liberty Theater Building Elevator Second Floor L9072 143 No. 13th

FELLOWSHIP FEED AT DISCIPLES CLUB

Earnest Cooperation With Student Pastors is Urged by the President in Speech

Close and sympathetic co-operation with all religious groups on the campus for the good of the University and the students, is the aim of the Disciples Club, according to a speech made by President Norman Cramb at a "fellowship feed" held Thursday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The officers of the club were introduced to the members by J. W. Hilton, University Christian pastor.

The pastors of the Christian churches of the city, C. F. Stevens, A. J. Hollingsworth, Jack Leonard and H. H. Harmon, were introduced and gave their greetings to the students.

Miss Harriet Bogges of Scandia, Kas., who died last year, was remembered in an appreciation presented by Miss Martha Curtis. By action of the students it will be forwarded to her parents as the appreciation of all.

Committees were appointed to cooperate with the student pastor to hold a rally banquet next semester. It is hoped that the Rev. Mr. George A. Miller, one of the outstanding pastors and religious leaders of Washington, D. C., will deliver an address. The students authorized the University pastor, J. W. Hilton, invite Miss Erma Appleby of the Y. W. C. A.; Paul McCaffree of the Y. M. C. A., and the Rev. Mr. Dean Leland, representing the student pastors to attend the banquet next semester as fraternal delegates.

About seventy students were present at the luncheon, which was held at the First Presbyterian church. The members gathered around the tables and were led in the University yell by Wilbur Shainholtz.

Chicago Students Explain Motives In Coming to College

Interviews with twenty men and women of the University of Chicago brought out as five general motives underlying a desire for education, athletics, social life, vocational training, general culture, and a desire to pass time pleasantly.

Of a total of 3,000 points distributed among the five general heads, men of the University gave 260 to athletics, 420 to social life, 680 to vocational training, 640 to general culture, and none to a desire to spend time pleasantly. Women gave no points to athletics, 340 to social life, none to vocational training, 500 to general culture, and 160 to a desire for passing time pleasantly.

Gump for Congress Club Is Organized At Kansas School

To the stirring strains of a blaring band and amid the shrieks and shouts of frenzied followers, the K. U. Gump for Congress Club launched its campaign today; a campaign that, according to enthusiastic supporters, will carry to congress on a wave of popular opinion, Andrew Gump, the People's Choice.

Members of the Black Mask and Panhacamac, the Hill's political parties, have thrown aside political enmities of a decade's standing, and are lined up solidly behind the man who "wears no man's collar."—Daily Kansan.

TRY THE Mogul Barber Shop 127 No. 12th St., For Service If we suit you tell others. If we don't suit you tell us. Eight Chairs—No Waiting IHLANFELDT & KUEHR, Mgrs

WE DELIVER Call B-4423 PILLAR'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

DANCING SCHOOL Learn to dance for \$5.00. Free if you fail. 8 lessons. Two hours dancing free after each lesson. THE FRANZMATHES ACADEMY 1015 N. Open daily. Phone B6054

LUNCHEONETTES "Always the Best" MEIR DRUG CO.

Fourth of Students Are Self Supporting At Eastern College

Approximately 500 men, or 25 per cent of the undergraduate body, are putting themselves through the College wholly or partially this year, either by working around the town or by receiving scholarship aid. Half of them, 271 men, work in the eating clubs, while 4124 have scholarships, although many have both a scholarship and a job.

The Dartmouth Dining Association employs the greatest number of men who earn their board, 107. These men work in the freshman Commons, the Cafeteria, or the Grill. The other eating clubs employ 164.

Of the 424 men who hold scholarships, 117 are freshmen, 74 sophomores, 58 juniors, and 74 seniors. This number cannot be added to these working in eating clubs since most of these men are employed elsewhere.

The college and the stores of Hanover furnish employment for 97 undergraduates, the College using 34 in the Administration building, library, and as readers in courses. The D. C. A. has a list of 50 men who are given employment at the homes of townspeople who send in requests for men to do odd jobs. This work is intermittent, however, as not every man on the list is able to be supplied with a job each day.

There are between 30 and 50 men who live at the homes of townspeople, and who work for their room rent, and there are other undergraduates who support themselves by tutoring and these are counted in on the total number of men contributing to or paying for their college education.—The Dartmouth.

California School To Build Hospital To enable the University of California to build a mammoth medical school of the most modern type and with the most recent equipment,

SPECIAL EVENTS SUNDAY

Presentation of Tablet We shall formally receive the costly Memorial Tablet presented by the Thursday Evening Club at 11 A. M. The Pastor will preach.

Presentation of Gift Booklets Every person present at 7:30 will receive as a present a copy of the Pastor's latest book, "The Stones Will Cry Out." There will be patriotic songs and pictures. The Question Box will be opened. The vote on Motion Pictures will be announced. Dr. Holmes will tell the story of Cain and Abel.

Attend Church Somewhere

As our pastor says: "To lie abed until 10, read the Sunday paper till 1, overeat till 3, lop around till night, and keep one's soul chloroformed throughout the one day especially designed for its enjoyment, is what I call a 'Nut Sunday'."

First Congregational Church 13th and L Sts.

Roberts' Dairy Lunch Good Food Easy Prices Open 7 a. m.—8 p. m.

Bert Sturm's Barber Shop Open Half Hour Later to Accommodate Students Hair Cuts, 25c. Shave, 20c The largest and best shop in the city—10 chairs. Open from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. 116 SOUTH 13th

YOUR BOSOM FRIEND More for Merit Than Volume B6755—340 So. 11th Lee H. Ager, Pres. Geo. L. Supress V. P. & Gen. Mgr.

friends of the University backed by some of the most prominent men of the state have become interested in raising an additional \$2,000,000 to the Hooper Foundation.

In 1919 Mrs. George William Hooper gave \$2,000,000 to the University.

With the addition of the \$500,000 recently donated and the \$2,000,000 to be raised by a drive, the total sum available for the University of California Medical School in San Francisco will be \$4,500,000.—University of California Press Bulletin.



"I hear your brother joined the aristocracy." "Yes—his hide was made into Magee Fall Oxfords \$10, \$11, \$12.50.

California School To Build Hospital To enable the University of California to build a mammoth medical school of the most modern type and with the most recent equipment, MAGEE'S Quality Clothes

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria "Filling Station for Hungry Folks" Open 6:30 a. m. Close 7:30 p. m.

Rudge & Gvenzel Co IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL Come Thru! Buck the O Street line to N Street and see those snappily tailored KIRSCHBAUM SUITS at \$25 to \$40.

Tucker-Shean 1123 O STREET. Jewelers Opticians Stationers Complete Supplies for all Departments of the University. Make Your Football Reservations Here.

Bert Sturm's Barber Shop Open Half Hour Later to Accommodate Students Hair Cuts, 25c. Shave, 20c The largest and best shop in the city—10 chairs. Open from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. 116 SOUTH 13th