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ARMISTICE DAY!

To most of us the memory of that wildly triumphant, half-doubtful day in 1918 is but a dim, confused recollection of intoxicated revelry and patriotic joy. "America has won the war!" our parents shouted at us; and there were blasts from the old rusty shot-gun, screeches from toy horns, parades, celebrations, cheers, songs. But we did not really understand what it was all about; we were not old enough. We only knew that something wonderful had happened, and that it was proper to celebrate.

Now that we are old enough to understand, we are schooled in the comfortable belief that there will be no more war. We read about the big fight that took place in France ten years ago, and perhaps, occasionally, we shudder to think of that awful clash of men and wills, that sudden sweep of horror that transformed the world. Yet again, we can not really know what it meant. We were young, then, and we had our own serious enterprises to look after, and could not be bothered. There was Johnnie Evans, in the next block, who had stolen our new red spinning top, and who would have to be looked after. And Sally Anderson had dropped her little handkerchief at our feet, indicating that perhaps an artful courtship might not be amiss on our part. So, you see, we were not really troubled about the war, and we did not really care whether or not it ended.

All that was ten years ago, and ten years is an epoch to youth. We are safe now. "No more war!" our elders tell us. "The World War was the last War!" Yet . . . On a large field, outside, a regiment of boys in khaki marches up and down, up and down. Officers carrying shiny swords bark commands, and platoons of students carrying Army rifles obey them. In classrooms, straight-shouldered Army officers lecture to students, telling them about scouting and patrolling, methods of attack and retreat, and about marching and organizing.

"But there will be no more war!" people insist, jubilantly. "That is all in the past!" they say.

Still . . . A conference of the world's diplomats meets in Geneva, to plan reduction of armaments. And the conference adjourns in the midst of disputes, without having settled anything.

We are not sure. There is a kind of grim shadow hanging over our youth. And that shadow is war.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT

A new step toward the reinstatement of University Night or at least a Y. M. C. A. show of some sort, was taken Wednesday at a special meeting of the Student Council.

The petition of the University Y. M. C. A. which

was referred to the Student Council was returned to the Y. M. C. A. for revision. But before returning it, the Council went on record as favoring some form of entertainment under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. recommending that a new name be selected.

The new plan contained some features which indicate a serious effort on the part of the Y. M. C. A. to prevent any such rampant bursting of the bounds of decorum as occurred last year. It provided for the reduction of the number of the committee to four members, thus taking a step toward more responsible control.

Prohibition of two organizations putting skits on jointly would insure responsibility for skits. Placing of copies in the hands of the deans will insure the preparation of suitable skits. And provisions ahead of time for violators of agreements concerning skits will simplify the task of the committee in guaranteeing a satisfactory program.

The Council sent the petition back for revision, with several suggestions for changes. It was a wise step. It means that before a plan is submitted to the faculty, one will have been worked out which is feasible and satisfactory to the student body. The Council recognized the desirability of such a program but refused to place its approval on such a program until the plan is more definitely worked out. The result should mean a better entertainment when the Y. M. C. A. plan is accepted.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter. A limit of six hundred words has been placed on all contributions.

Dear Editor:

May I add my might of wrath to that of Mr. Gostelow? O, Gus, never shall ye know what a tender place thy huge form holds in my heart, but know ye now that it is a large spot. Always have you been our defender and a defender of the oppressed, and now that you should have to stand for such a silly, idiotic muck-raking as L. E. R. gave you.

The initials evidently stand for their true colors—leer—and evidently the poor creature that wrote your denunciation is very poorly versed in present day tendencies in poetry. Personally may I refer to some of the experiences I have had in regard to this new era of poetry.

I have made some extensive study of poetry both of the older forms and of the modern. The more famous pieces of the old form are the most perfect but think of the thousands that never became famous because of the type of poetry it had to be. Carl Sandburg's poems do not have the silly end lines and rimes to make you hunt back through the poem to get the sense. Instead they hold you in the mood until the line is ended by virtue of the sense being completed.

I have heard many poets, teachers, students, and just plain people praise Carl Sandburg, and most of them know whereof they speak. Just what, L. E. R., do you know about poetry or about the things of which Sandburg wrote? Are you afraid of reality? Do you dwell in the Hall of Dreams where every road is beautiful? If it is there that you have taken up your domicile you are going to find some day that it is a very poor place in which to live.

Are you trying to be "plus sage que les sages"? If you are then you have a big line to buck, and one that cannot be downed as long as there are people who wish to have their beauty in simplicity.

Always a staunch supporter of Gostelow —Casey.

Notices

Prairie Schooner
The next meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held Friday Nov. 15, delayed on account of Armistice day.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 11
Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta fall party, Cornhusker hotel.
Alpha Sigma Phi fall party, Lincoln hotel.
University Players, Temple auditorium.

Saturday, November 12
Pi Kappa Phi fall party, Lincoln hotel.
Farm House fall party, Scottish Rite Temple.
Cosmopolitan club, box-supper, Temple 201.

Delta Delta Delta house party.
Kappa Kappa Gamma house party.
Sigma Kappa house party.
Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta house party.

Gamma Phi Beta house party.
University Players, Temple auditorium.

the realization of these plans, upon your physical ability to give these plans effect, and upon the preparation which you have made that particularly qualifies you for the work you planned to do.

Must Determine Goal
"You must determine carefully the things that are most worth while in life; you must determine whether the vocation you expect to follow is one which will satisfy your ambition. If your chief purpose is to be of service to mankind, there are certain vocations which you will not choose. If your chief purpose is to make money, there are certain vocations you cannot choose. If your chief desire is to become famous, there are some vocations which you will not be likely to choose. If your chief desire is to please your parents and friends interested in your life work may be some what restricted. If your chief desire is that you may have an opportunity for self-expression, you will select that vocation which best affords that opportunity.

"Analyze yourself. Make a list of those things which you are doing that are not contributing to your best development then make a list of things that you have reason to believe will contribute to your best development. After you have made this self-analysis, endeavor each month to cast aside some of the things you have been in the habit of doing which are not worthwhile and try to develop and strengthen those habits and traits which will later contribute to your effectiveness in your chosen vocation."

ORGANIZATIONS
SUBMIT SKITS
(Continued from Page 1) will have a leading part in this act. The results of these tryouts will not be announced until the first of next week, Herbert Yenne, Kosmet advisor, stated last night. "We have

a long list of applicants," he declared. "And if it is possible, we shall find parts for the majority of them." Several people also tried out for the solo parts in the revue, but the number that will be used has not been decided upon yet.

To make this show even more different than the average vaudeville program, the Klub has decided to eliminate all movies. The plans now are to have the program opened with a little work on the part of the cheerleaders, and then swing into a song and dance act. The committee in charge of the program stated last night, that their main job at present is to select the best acts from those submitted. They declared that there would be several real good acts that will have to be left out, because of lack of time.

Breakfast Precedes
The "Beat New York Breakfast" which will be held at the Idyl Hour from 8 to 9 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning will be made into a curtain raiser for the Kosmet show. It is very probable that the Kosmet Klub will provide some entertainment for this event.

Seats for the show will go on reservation Monday morning of Thanksgiving week. The fraternity and sorority whose acts win the contest will be given the choice of the house for their respective organizations.

Mid-Semester Reports Will Bring Action
(Continued from Page 1) dropped for delinquencies. The exact number will be determined next week, after mid-semester reports are turned in. The rule in regard to delinquencies provides for dismissal from school for any student who is reported delinquent in more than two-fifths of his work. Few exceptions are made to the rule, especially in the under classes.

214 Left School
At the end of the first semester last year an additional sixty were dropped. Ninety others didn't try to register for the second semester, and it is probable a large per cent of these were having scholastic difficulties.

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Out of a total enrollment of 6,100 students for the first semester last year up to the end of the first semester 214 left school because of scholastic troubles.

The second semester of the school year always shows improvement over the first. At the mid-semester of the second semester only fourteen were dropped because of scholastic standings.

HARSCHKE WILL TALK AT ART CONVENTION
(Continued from Page 1) ter the presentation of the picture the University Fine Arts orchestra, under the direction of Carl Steckelberg, will play. The use of the theater was granted through the courtesy of the Public theaters.

On Tuesday evening Franz Molnar's "Liliom" will be given by the University Players for the visiting delegates.

The Nebraska Art association will give a banquet in honor of notable delegates Monday evening at 6:30

at the Country club. The closing session of the convention will be a banquet for all delegates at the Lincoln hotel.

Frederic A. Whiting, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, and third vice-president of American Federation of Art, will preside at all meetings of the convention.

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FRESHMEN SET FOR OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page 1) by football season ticket. Contestants will be admitted free as will the Corn Cobs and cadet ushers. Corn Cobs and ushers will not need tickets but their names will be posted at the door. The university band and the cheerleaders will aid in making the play-by-play returns like a "regular game". This is the first time anything of this sort has been attempted by the University of Nebraska, and should it be a success, it will be done annually while the football team plays away from home.

The Innocents society is sponsoring the Olympics and Tom Elliott is chairman of the committee. Elliott stated last night, "the Olympics are going to be close and the freshmen are going to have their hands full."

HUSKERS HAVE LAST WORKOUT

(Continued from Page 1) beaten this season and have one of the strongest football eleven in the east. Last week against Washington and Jefferson the Panther eleven failed to turn in a win for the first time this season, the game ending in a tie. Five wins have been tucked away by the Smoky City team and they have hopes of putting a Nebraska victory under their belt.

In 1921 Nebraska returned to Lincoln with a 10 to 0 win over the Golden Panther eleven and this year will mark the renewing of football relationship with the eastern eleven. Jack Sutherland, football mentor at Pitt is worried over the Nebraska team and is pointing for this inter-sectional clash with the Scarlet. He has been drilling his ball tuggers throughout the entire week to develop a scheme to stop the Husker backfield and thwart the Nebraska passing game.

Georgians Are Determined
Don McMillen said before he left

November 11, 1927

By Catherine Elizabeth Hanson

The whole world is a sepulcher,
We weep, yes, weep in vain
For those we've loved, who died for us,
And never come again.
For some are sleeping Over There,
Where scarlet poppies blow,
And others' bones are bleached and dry
By wind and ice and snow.
No monuments are made to mark
The spot where sailors sleep,
For them by far a greater tomb
That's lodged within the deep.
And those who winged uncharted ways
And fell, as does a star,
We can't forget their glorious death,
But God knows where they are.
A thought for those who gave their life
Where shifting sands pile high.
These, are these, forgotten men,
And did they fear to die?
Ah, mark you well, these men were brave—
Unselfish giving theirs.
They live within the hearts of men,
And women weave them prayers.
The monuments we build for them
Are not of stone or clay,
But little shrines within the heart
At which we kneel and pray.
Oh, give us men, like these, brave men,
But let all blood-shed cease,
And give us, Lord, a quietude
From grief, and give us peace.
For should we break the sacred trust
They sealed with hearts blood, red,
They shall not sleep, but rise again,
And march, a living dead!

Early Vocation Selection Aids Effectiveness

(Continued from Page 1) their vocation until later in life will be unsuccessful but merely that I believe that those who do make up their minds stand a better chance of attaining their goals.

"There are a number of things which should be given consideration in choosing a life work, among which might be mentioned the following: After you have once determined the work for which you wish to fit yourself, your success will depend largely on the character of your purpose, upon the intensity of your desire for

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