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Editor Mary Kerrigan
 Business Manager Ben Novicoff

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War and the Student

When on Dec. 8th we found ourselves confronted with a task that was going to necessitate the united will of all, when we came more fully to realize that here was a job in which we, the student and shopkeeper, the businessman and farmer, the rich and the poor, must relinquish thought of our own welfare for the welfare of the whole, the nation came to its feet answering the call of a country beset.

Those engaged in industry, those in the armed forces, those in civilian defense recognized their tasks. They had their tanks to build. They had to learn to fight. They had to learn how to protect the defenseless civilian population. But how—how can students aid in our war effort?

Education

...—It is easy to say, study and work harder. That seems futile in comparison to tightening a bolt on a bomber. But is it? Wars are fought for the peace that follows. And in that peace, there must be men and women capable of wide understanding, capable of sorting the good from the bad, the right from the wrong in order that the peace for which men gave their blood might not have cost more than it was worth. When that tomorrow dawns we must be worth the price. Ready to repair the damage and to prepare a high way of everlasting peace upon which all men may travel in honor, friendship and prosperity.

Good Health

...—War is an endurance test—testing to the utmost the strength of a nation, the courage of its people, the physical condition of its manpower. Some would scoff if urged to take a turn around the track or play a game of tennis each day. They would say it is nonsense—not defense. But is it? It is one thing to be willing to fight still another to be able to. The wheels of industry won't turn themselves, the ships won't travel alone. The guns won't shoot themselves. As the machine must be efficient and capable so must be the operator whether man or woman.

Civilian Defense

...—Here in the middlewest where there seems little likelihood of attack either by land or from the air, precaution against air-raids are not yet deemed necessary, but there are other precautions equally important. The less said about industrial-defense or military operations, the less likely is the chance of sabotage. All ears are not friendly as we have found out time and again.

Relief Work

...—The university through the Student Council, and the student defense committee, is cooperating in every possible way with the Red Cross and

other such relief organizations. There are at present knitting classes for the women and very soon the defense committee will sponsor first-aid classes for both men and women and other projects designed especially to fit the time and training of university students. Undoubtedly it is better to "give one's shirt" than to have someone take it—and your pants too!

Specific Training

...—The college of engineering is at present offering many courses which will train men in many lines of national defense industry. Never has the nation been in such dire need of well trained men. This war will be won on the production line and the United States can and must bring to reality the defense predictions which President Roosevelt outlined last week. Also, under the guidance of Professor Ferguson of the engineering college are the Civilian Pilot Training courses which if not specifically designed for actual combat will help to "Keep them Flying."

Bonds and Stamps

...—Almost axiomatic is the fact that college students are the most eternally "broke" people in the world, but a dime or quarter a week for defense stamps isn't much and it is our way of showing that we will go all out for an all out victory. Bonds and stamps may be purchased at any of the banks or at the postoffice so "lick a stamp and help lick the axis."

Be Prepared

...—No sacrifice can be too great, no life or blood too precious if victory is to be ours. The preservation of our liberties, our heritage, and our nation is at stake. When the call comes let us answer willingly and with pride. And pray God for strength in mind and body that this nation might live.

Paul E. Svoboda.

A War Ago

April 26, 1918 was the date of a mammoth patriotic rally. Students and professors started at 9:15 a. m., headed by fife and drum corps of Civil War veterans and the cadet band, in the huge parade which opened Nebraska's demonstration of loyalty.

The marchers proceeded from the campus down 11th street to O, up O to 13th, and down 13th to the auditorium where Chancellor Avery was to preside at the exercises.

Patriotic speeches by Governor Neville, Regent Miller, and by a representative student and an alumnus the band playing special patriotic music, and the crowd singing, made a very vivid picture.

At that time Nebraska pledged loyalty to the country. The pledge quoted in part follows.

"Whereas the United States is engaged in a great war for the defense of liberty maintained thruout the principles of democracy, and

Whereas the ideal of the University of Nebraska is to make better Americans and better world citizens,

Be it resolved by the students, faculty, and alumni of the university, in a mass meeting assembled, that the war the United States is engaged in is the war of the American people and the University of Nebraska and that the university without reservation pledges all of its men and women to the firm support of the president and congress and the nation in the war."

"Can all you can" was the slogan of the Home Economics Extension Service cooperation with food offices everywhere in helping conserve nation's food supply as well as to increase its gross amount. Coeds were asked to cut out recipes for canning and send them home to mother.

Ex Libris

The reference department of the university library has purchased a book that has particular importance for those following the international wars, which means just about everyone. The book is called "World in Arms; A Study in Military Geography," and was written by R. Ernest Dupuy. The foreword to this book, which gives facts and figures on the military strength of practically every country in the world with appropriate maps and diagrams, furnishes an excellent review of its purpose:

"Military geography is the study of physical geographic features in connection with definite operations. Armies—and navies too—follow the paths of least resistance to attain their designated objectives, which are, in last resort, imposition of the national will upon the other fellow. In this world of today, when wars and rumors of wars fill the daily press, when obscure pinpoints of land suddenly spring into headline prominence as military or political objectives, the average reader is frequently hard put to realize the significance of such moves. Only when analyzed in the light of military geography do they become clear. For such purpose this book is written..."

Mamie Meredith On Committees

Miss Mamie Meredith of the English department has been appointed a member of the nominating committee of the American Business Writing association which met in Chicago during the holidays. She was also placed on a committee to investigate ways in which members could help in war work. As chairman of the committee to collect and publicize ideas and material of value to the association, she presented a report at the meeting. She also attended the convention of the National Business Teachers association in Chicago.

Prof. Smith to Speak At Lutheran Meeting

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the architecture department, will discuss "The Church" before a group of young people from five Lincoln churches at St. John's Evangelical church Sunday at 6 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade Meets Wednesday

Scabbard and Blade will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Captain Cluck announced yesterday. Activities and pledges should be present.

Behind the News

By David Thompson.

Day by day American and allied forces are evening the score for the damage done to the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, and the loss of the two British ships, Prince of Wales, and Repulse. The damage to Japanese warships is a matter of a few at a time, but if one studies the total since Dec. 7, it becomes another story.

The small marine garrison at Wake island accounted for a cruiser, four destroyers and a gun boat; American bombing planes have sunk one Jap battleship and scored direct hits on at least two others, and have sunk several enemy destroyers at the same time. Dutch planes have accounted for several destroyers and cruisers. Of course it would make a much greater impression if all of this had come as the result of one grand naval battle, but the gradual weakening of the Jap fleet in these day by day successes will make the grand battle that must come eventually all the more glorious and much less costly.

Whatever successes Japan may have on the land front, with the possible exception of the Singapore defense, will pale into insignificance once their fleet is weakened, for then they will be unable to adequately supply and reinforce their far flung-battle lines and the allied forces will be able to bring ever-growing numbers of men and quantities of war material into the area.

It would be an error to underestimate the effect of Japanese land victories in southeastern Asia, for however feeble their final importance will be, the continual losses of the allied forces will be of great damage to their prestige. And prestige means a great deal to the oriental peoples who inhabit the areas now being contended for. Their confidence in the white races who so long have managed their fortunes will not stand up too long in the face of successes by a nation which is racially, at least, much more closely related.

Lugn Prints Article

Prof. A. L. Lugn of the geology department has had a booklet published on "The Pleistocene History of Nebraska." The article is reprinted from the November issue of The Compass magazine of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Dr. Pound Writes Magazine Review

Miss Louise Pound of the English department has a review of "Our Singing Country," a collection of American songs compiled by John A. and Alan Lomax, in the Jan. 3 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. The magazine describes Professor Pound as "an outstanding authority on the American folk song."

Librarian . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
 were: Miss Mary Jane Sainer, assistant professor of pediatric nursing in the College of Medicine from July 1, 1941; Andrew M. Monson, agricultural extension assistant, county agent, Battle Creek, from Jan. 1 in place of W. W. Fager, resigned; and Donald T. Waggener, instructor in oral pathology and histology, College of Dentistry, from Jan. 1.
 The regents authorized a change

in the laboratory fee in the College of Dentistry from \$8 to \$12.50 a semester to provide needed additional and new special equipment for the dental clinic.

Also approved was the addition of approximately \$5,000 to the cost of the new home economics building on the College of Agriculture campus, which will be used to provide recreational facilities for ag students.

Prof Pfeiler Attends Modern Language Meet

Prof. William K. Pfeiler of the modern languages department attended meetings of the Modern Language association, the American Association of Teachers of German, and the Paul Ernst Society of America, in Indianapolis during the holidays.

The only two chapters of Phi Lambda Pi, sole organized social sorority for married women, are found at Tulane university and Louisiana State university.

Texas Dean Sees Increasing Need For Engineers

AUSTIN, Tex. (ACP). A race between industry and engineering schools over supply and demand of trained engineers is facing the United States, in the opinion of Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering.

Dean Woolrich predicts a possible shortage of engineers will develop along with the shortage of labor in defense production.

Seniors . . .

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 ing are: Sue Woodruff, vice president, and Harriet Talbot, secretary.
 All members of the Senior Council are requested to attend tomorrow's meeting.



The shirt that's All-American every year

The one shirt that remains a national favorite year-in, year-out is the white shirt. It's always appropriate, neat, and becoming. Be sure you have enough whites—and be sure they're Arrows. No finer white shirts are made.

We suggest Arrow Hitt, with a non-wilt collar, Arrow Gordon, a sporty oxford, and Arrow Trump with a long-wearing soft collar. Each is \$2.

Arrows are Santorized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



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