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GENERAL PERSHING GOES INTO MEXICO

FORMER UNIVERSITY COMMANDANT SENT AFTER VILLA

With Funston in Chief Command, Pershing Will Have Active Charge of Invasion

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, formerly commandant of the cadets of this university, is to be in active command of the troops invading Mexico to capture Villa, according to reports issued by the War department. General Frederick Funston is in general command of the invasion.

General Pershing was commandant at the University of Nebraska from 1891 to 1895. At that time he was second lieutenant of the Second U. S. cavalry. Many notable reforms and features were instigated by General Pershing during his commandancy. Among the most important was the competitive drill between the companies. This has undoubtedly been a great stimulus to the companies to apply themselves to the dull routine of drill.

Since General Pershing's departure from the university, the "Pershing Rifles" company has been organized and named in honor of the former commandant. The Pershing Rifles are the crack drillers of the university.

LANTERN SLIDES

PROVE POPULAR

High Schools Are Demanding More Subjects

The traveling lantern slides on "Rome" that Prof. A. A. Reed has been sending out to the schools for the past two years have created such an interest that he has frequently been called on for another list. Consequently a new set has been selected on "Pompeii," accompanied by a lecture by Professor Barber, head of the Latin department.

The subjects covered are such as maps, Vesuvius in action, Pompeii as it is today, streets, temples, theatres, forum, bakery, bread, wineshops, houses, mosaics, wall decorations, statuary, casts of bodies. Particular attention is paid to articles that throw light on the domestic life of the Pompeians, such as pottery, glass, and silverware, lamps, various household articles, kitchen utensils, tools, household ornaments, toilet articles, personal ornaments, etc. These subjects will be of interest to the general public as well as to students.

HENRY CHUNG ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan club met at the home of T. F. A. Williams Saturday night. A short program, of which a cornet solo by Louis Vlasak and a vocal solo by Miss Louise Misko, of the Komensky Klub, and an address by Henry Chung, of the Korean club, were features, was followed by a short business meeting. It was decided to hold a Cosmopolitan banquet later on, and a committee was appointed to arrange for it. Prominent outside people will be invited.

The Cosmopolitan club is made up of members of the different foreign language clubs of the university and its purpose is to bring about a better understanding between the different foreign factions here. C. H. Parks, of the Korean club, is its president, and Prof. Sarka B. Hrbkova, of the Komensky Klub, its vice president.

AGAINST STUDY ABROAD

The only woman scene painter in the world, Miss Grace Olmstead Clark, designer and painter of all the scenery used by Miss Annie Russell, has never studied in Europe. She declares that there is better technical training in art to be had in New York than abroad. It is more to the point, she says, and more practical. —Exchange.

89 CADETS ENROLL FOR PERSHING'S

Crack Company Benefited by War-Time Spirit

An effect of the preparedness agitation and the crisis in Mexico may be found in the unusually large enrollment this year of the Pershing Rifles, the crack military company of the city campus. Lieut.-Col. Hewitt announced yesterday that his call for volunteers had been responded to by eighty-nine men, almost as many as a full war-time company in the regular army. Formerly the enrollment was about thirty men.

Company B was first in number of men volunteered, with thirteen. Company E with twelve was a close second, A with eleven third, and F with ten fourth. The other companies followed in this order: G, nine; I, seven; D, seven; M, six; H, five; K, four; C, three, and staff, two.

The men meet every Thursday night after dinner for an evening's drill.

PROGRAM COMPLETE FOR CONFERENCE

Girls to Study Various Vocations for Two Days

The program for the girls' vocational conference next Tuesday and Wednesday has been completed. The conference, the first of its kind in Lincoln, will bring here speakers of national note, chief among them being Miss Helen Bennett, director of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations of Chicago.

All university girls will be dismissed from their classes for the two days of the conference.

The complete program is given below:

Tuesday Morning
11:00 Convocation.
Miss Helen Bennett

Tuesday Afternoon
1:30 "Responsibilities and Opportunities in Extension Work."
Mrs. Emma Reed Davisson
Assistant in Agricultural Extension Service, state farm
2:00 "Woman Suffrage."
Miss Sarah Muir
2:30 "Salesmanship."
Miss Carrie Barstoy
Rudge & Guenzel
3:00 "Nursing."
Dr. Hallie Ewing
3:30 Round Table.
4:00 to 5:00 Tea in Art hall.
5:00 to 6:00 Vespers. "The Qualifications Necessary for a Woman Entering a Vocation."
Miss Helen Bennett
7:45 "Institutional Management."
Miss Nola Treat
Kansas Agricultural College

Wednesday Morning
9:00 "Medicine."
Dr. Laura Brown
9:30 "Journalism."
Miss Helen Bennett
10:00 "Sociology."
Mrs. T. F. A. Williams
10:30 "Dietetics in Hospitals."
Miss Matilda Truman
Orthopedic Hospital
11:00 "Lyceum Work."
Mrs. Maud Kendall Bollean
11:30 "Library Work."
Miss Lulu Horne,
City Librarian
12:00 Round Table.

Wednesday Afternoon
1:00 Luncheon at Commercial club.
2:00 "Institutional Management."
Miss Nola Treat
Kansas Agricultural College
2:30 "Art Opportunities."
Mrs. Dean R. Leland
3:00 "Publishing."
Miss Towne
3:30 "Playgrounds."
Miss Ina Gittings
4:30 "Clerical Work."
Miss Helen Bennett

FACTORY GIRLS AT SCHOOL

Public school No. 4 of New York is very proud of having just graduated sixteen young women factory workers, who have been attending special classes. —Exchange.

AG. COLLEGE BUYS MULES

The college of agriculture has recently bought a span of mules weighing about 1,400 pounds. A gray draft gelding also has been purchased. The mules are to be used for farm work.

CONVOCATION

Dr. George E. Howard will address convocation today on "The Challenge of the New Humanism," the chapel at 11 o'clock.

EVERY TO ATTEND CHICAGO BANQUET

Alumni Association of the Windy City to Feast April 27

The Nebraska University club of the city of Chicago has invited Chancellor Avery to attend the annual banquet of the organization, to be held April 27. The chancellor has accepted the invitation.

Philip J. Maguire, president of the club, sent the letter of invitation to the chancellor. In it he promises that the outpouring of alumni will be the largest in the history of the Chicago association. Eighty reservations have already been made for the banquet, still almost two months away.

The Chicago alumni have been among the most active of the university graduates, keeping up a live organization and responding to calls from the university. The chancellor was glad to accept the invitation to be the guest of honor at the banquet.

Not only former students of the state university, but any Nebraska invited to attend the banquet. It has been suggested that students of the state university who know of former Nebraskans at Chicago, write to them and tell them of the banquet.

SHOWS GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY

Professor Barbour Compiles Statistics of Enrollment

Four thousand seven hundred and seventy more students attended the University of Nebraska last year than did in the school year of 1871-72, according to a compilation of Prof. E. H. Barbour.

Beginning with the year 1875, the growth of the university was remarkable. One hundred and thirty students were registered in 1871. Four years later the number increased to 132. Thereafter the enrollment went up by leaps and bounds. In 1885, the students numbered 343, of whom 159 were women and 184 men.

In 1891, the attendance increased to 570. The next year it rose to 883 and a year later it passed the thousand mark, 1,086 students registering. The season of 1894-95 saw it rise to 1,500, of whom 699 were women.

In 1900, 2,909 students went to the university. By 1907, the number grew to 3,287. In 1912, the attendance reached 4,624. Due to the separation of affiliated schools the enrollment fell next year to 3,657.

Since 1911, the student body has increased by about 320 every year until in 1915, it numbered 5,000.

WON'T LET WOMEN PREACH

Miss Gerling, a Holland woman, has taken the degree of doctor of divinity at the University of Groningen, but the Netherlands church will not let her preach, on account of her sex. But she can work to help raise money to pay the male preacher. This is a privilege always open to women. Truly, a queer world. —Exchange.

AG. COLLEGE HOLDS SHEEP FEEDERS DAY

LAMB-DRESSING AND SHEEP-SHEARING DEMONSTRATIONS

Ten Experimental Lots of Fat Lambs Will Be Put On Exhibition Friday

A sheep feeders' day will be held at the college of agriculture next Friday, March 17. At that time, the ten experimental lots of fat lambs will be on exhibition and a program will be given by members of the faculty and practical feeders over the state.

At 10 o'clock a lamb-dressing demonstration in charge of Prof. K. F. Warner will be given. This will be followed in turn by a lamb-docking and shearing demonstration in charge of Elliot Davis and N. H. Rhodes, respectively.

Dean E. A. Burnett will preside at the afternoon meeting, which will begin at 1 o'clock. The following informal program of talks will be given: "Methods of Fattening Western Lambs," LeFlesch Farley, Bancroft, Nebr.

"Forage Crops for Lambs During the Fall Months," Will Rapp, Waterloo, Nebr.

"The Value of Oats in Starting Lambs on Feed," John Frazier, La Platte, Nebr.

"Growing Hot-house Lambs," W. Aldrich, South Side station, Omaha, Nebr.

"Lambs, Yearlings or Ewes—Which Shall We Feed?" discussion led by R. M. Turner, Lincoln, Nebr.

"Results of Lamb Feeding Experiment Just Closed," H. J. Gramlich.

The demonstration lambs have been fed as follows:

Lot 1. A heavy feed of shelled corn and alfalfa hay.

Lot 2. A medium feed of corn and alfalfa hay.

Lot 3. A light feed of corn and alfalfa hay.

(This lot will probably be given a heavier ration of corn the closing weeks of the experiment.)

Lot 4. Shelled corn, 2 pounds of corn silage and alfalfa hay.

Lot 5. Shelled corn, 1-6 pound oil meal and alfalfa hay.

Lot 6. Shelled corn, 1-6 pound cottonseed meal, pea size, and alfalfa hay.

Lot 7. Shelled corn, 1-3 pound of cold pressed cottonseed cake and alfalfa hay.

Lot 8. Oil meal and corn in self feeder, prairie hay for roughness.

(These lambs were started on a full feed of oil meal and the corn is being gradually worked in, the aim being to increase the corn until we have a mixture containing in the neighborhood of 1 part oil meal to 3 parts corn. Grain will be kept before the lambs constantly. This is a system of feeding followed by a number of large feeders in the state and is generally known as the Lammer system.)

Lot 9. Hominy feed and alfalfa hay.

Lot 10. Shelled corn, mangel wurzels and alfalfa hay.

Lot 11. Heavy feed of shelled corn and alfalfa hay fed in the open.

(This lot has a wind-break, otherwise no protection from the weather. The plan is to compare this lot with Lot 1, which runs in the shed.)

These lambs were purchased on the Omaha market December 20, weighing 58 pounds and costing \$8.35 per hundred.

It's the Bells, Bells, Bells

Edgar Allen Poe wrote a poem of much merit, entitled "The Bells," but it is a lead-pipe clinch that he never attended the law college of Nebraska university and listened to the bells that dinned into the ears of the future bar luminaries yesterday morning. If he had his poem would have contained more forceful expletives, and less musical alliteration, onomatopoeia and assonance.

"The Bells" passed the law college about 11 o'clock, playing "Down in Bom-Bom Bay." Dean Hastings was explaining the rudiments of some deep stuff, when the commotion rounded the corner and started past the building. The dean pathetically but patiently took off his glasses and waited. The bells did not wait, however, further up the street, whoaed to his

ing, (perhaps), that he was near the University School of Music, a block further up the street, pulled up his nag and halted. The bells did not halt. Having got "Down in Bom-Bom Bay," the pealed off "Don't You Hear Me, Caroline?" and switched into "I'm Simply Crazy Over You."

The aptness of the latter piece called forth groans from the laws and the studes in the library. The left ear of the driver of the bells must have commenced to burn and itch about then, or he heard that someone was talking about him in some other way, for he slapped the lines on the horse's back and went on his way rejoicing.

Please read early editions of this semester's Nebraskan anent the noise on or near the city campus.