

The Daily Nebraskan

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKERS VANQUISH SOUTHERN JAYHAWK

OWEN AND WERNER WIN LAURELS IN TRACK MEET

Nebraska Overwhelms Ancient Rival, 77 to 37—New Broad Jump Record

Griffith Owen and Charles Werner are two names that today stand in a place of as great honor as any athletic heroes Nebraska has ever produced, because it was principally through their untiring efforts that the Cornhuskers were able to swamp the Jayhawks in the annual dual track meet last Friday afternoon by the score of 77 to 37.

Owen is a candidate for the great honor, not because of the number of points he won but because of running over three-quarters of a lap in the mile relay with his left foot bare, his shoe having flown off after the race started, and the cinders digging into the flesh with every stride. Not only did he run barefoot but he won the race by closing up a gap of some 20 feet.

Werner performed a feat that has never been equaled by a Cornhusker track athlete when he scored twenty points by placing in five events and then ran in the winning relay team. His records were excellent in every event whether he won or not. In the 110 yard dash Werner made 10 1/2 seconds in winning the race. A little later he ran the 220 in 22 1/2 seconds, which was remarkable running for a curved track. In the high jump he cleared 5 feet 10 inches for a tie for first place and in the high hurdles he had easy time following Finney in, winning second in about 16 1/2 seconds. To crown it all he entered the broad jump and made the remarkable leap of 23 feet for second place, being beaten by 1/4 of an inch. This makes a new Nebraska record for this event. The former record was 22 feet 7 1/2 inches.

These two men, however, can not claim all the glory for the lopsided victory. Finney, Reese, Grau and Graf, all winners of at least one first place must come in for a share of the honor. Reese made two good records when he put the shot 39 feet 11 inches and threw the discus 120 feet 7 inches. His mark in the shot is two inches short of the Nebraska record made by Shaw last year. Finney duplicated his feat of a week ago in the high hurdles, topping them in 15:3 which is a new Nebraska record. He won the lows in

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MRS. SAMUEL AVERY MADE PRESIDENT OF FACULTY WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Samuel Avery, wife of Chancellor Avery, was elected president of the Faculty Woman's club of the University for the coming year, at the annual picnic of the club at the state farm last week. Other officers selected were Mrs. Charles Fordyce, first vice-president; Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, second vice-president; Mrs. Benton Dales, third vice-president, and Mrs. George Condra, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was the last for this year.

As hostesses for the faculty women, and for the families of the members who came later to the farm for a picnic supper, were Mrs. George Hood, Mrs. H. E. Bradford, Mrs. R. Davis, Mrs. C. J. Frankforter, Mrs. T. A. Kisselbach, Mrs. J. P. Senning, Mrs. G. A. Stevens, Mrs. A. F. Thiel, Dr. Hattie Plum Williams, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Miss Alice Loomis.

JUNE 5 IS DATE FOR ARMY DRAFT

ALL MEN BETWEEN 21 AND 31 MUST REGISTER

University Men Will Have to Mail Registration Cards to Home Communities

June 5 is the day set by the president as the day of registration for the selective draft for all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one. Governor Neville has issued a proclamation making that day a public holiday and calling on the citizens of the state to aid in making the registration a success.

The responsibility of registration, according to the authorities, rests entirely with the individual and not with the state or county authorities. There will be no one to compel the registration but after June 5 it will mean imprisonment for those who do not carry registration certificates. No matter how good an excuse a person may have for not being drafted he is required on or before the day specified to put that excuse in writing.

Every man is expected to register at his regular voting place and in his own precinct. This means that University students within the age limits who do not vote in Lincoln, will have to obtain registration blanks from the city clerk at the city hall and fill them out and mail them so that they will reach the city clerk of the town in which they vote on or before June 5.

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NEW NEBRASKAN STAFF IS NAMED

IVAN G. BEEDE OF DAVID CITY CHOSEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Leonard Kline Managing Editor—Publication Board Names Two Women Associates

Ivan G. Beede, '18, of David City, was elected editor-in-chief of The Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of 1917-18, by the student publication board, Friday noon.

Leonard W. Kline of Blue Springs, Nebraska, of the class of 1919, was elected managing editor. Richard E. Cook, '20, of Omaha, was made associate editor, with Fern Noble, '19, of Shoshone, Ida., and Katherine Newbranch, '19, of Omaha.

For the business staff the board selected Walter C. Blunk, '19, of Grand Island, as business manager again, and George Driver, '19, of Unadilla, and Merrill Vanderpool, '19, of Pierce, first and second assistant business managers, respectively.

The New Editor

Mr. Beede succeeds George E. Grimes, '18, of Omaha, who has served on the staff for three semesters. The new editor-in-chief was a reporter during his freshman and sophomore years, associate editor last semester and managing editor the present semester. He has also had experience in newspaper work on metropolitan papers.

Leonard Kline, the new managing editor, has served as associate editor during the present semester. Fern Noble was re-elected to the associate editorship she has held the present semester, and Katherine Newbranch, who is also made associate editor, has served as society editor the past semester. Richard Cook, the new man associate, is the special correspondent of The Nebraskan at Ft. Snelling at the present time.

The new staff will publish its first paper during registration week of September, 1917.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

WORK OF AMERICAN SOCIETY SUBJECT OF CONVOCATION

Girls' Club to Have Charge of Tables Where Memberships Will Be Taken

With addresses by A. E. Burton, Red Cross organizer of Denver, and W. E. Hardy of Lincoln, at Convocation at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, the campaign for Red Cross membership will be launched in Lincoln. Prof. W. G. Weyer, University librarian, has charge of the University's part in the campaign.

Mr. Burton will tell of the work of the Red Cross in peace and in war. He will emphasize the work students can do for the society, especially in their homes this summer. It is planned to establish Red Cross centers over all the state, centers where supplies will be gathered and sent to state headquarters.

The Girls' club will have charge of tables in the various buildings of the farm and the city campus where membership may be taken. Saturday they will sell membership buttons on the main streets of Lincoln.

Chartered by Congress The American Red Cross is chartered by congress. It is the only volunteer agency for relief commissioned by the government in case of war or disaster. President Wilson is president of the society. Its accounts are audited by the war department.

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MEN GET FIRST CALL TO ACTION

SMELL SMOKE, BUT NOT SMOKE OF BATTLE

Study, Drill, and Hikes Occupy Time of Nebraska Men in Fort Snelling Camp

WHAT NEBRASKA MEN ARE DOING AT FORT SNELLING

Taking "seasoning" hikes, which are gradually made longer.

Taking anti-typhoid inoculations.

Studying several hours a day.

Drilling several hours a day.

Waiting for mail in long lines at the post headquarters.

Learning how to aim accurately.

Learning to wrap packs.

Eating heavily and sleeping well.

Reading The Nebraskan.

Fort Snelling, Minn., May 18.—Men in training at Fort Snelling Thursday smelled smoke, but not the smoke of battle. It was the first call for action. The call was to fight fire that broke out in brushwood in a gully near the administration building.

The Second company was hurried, 150 strong, to the scene of disaster, but military police were putting out the fire, using the reservation apparatus. Therefore the men smelled smoke and that was about all.

Nebraska men, with the 2,300 others in camp, are taking short hikes without arms every day. The officers of instruction are very particular in drill.

R. J. Saunders was in the Second company barracks last night for a visit. He was feeling fine, he said.

One needs as many text books here as in the University, but one has a different system of assignments. There is theoretical as practical work, and plenty of both.

Former University cadets are learning that it paid to strive while cadets to execute drills just right. Those who did not are in trouble in a place like this, having so much to unlearn.

MEDAL SALES FOR ORPHANS NOW \$800

UNI. PLAYERS AND PROFESSOR ADOPT FRENCH WAR BABY

Total Adopted in Lincoln, 105—Students Encouraged to Start Movement in Homes

Three hundred dollars is the total reached by the sale of the bronze medals for the benefit of French war orphans. The total number of orphans adopted by Lincoln people, to date, is 105. The sororities are coming to the front in this movement and with the support of University classes, the outlook for more adoption is favorable. Among those who have recently contributed are the University players and Prof. Sherlock B. Gass.

The money which is contributed is sent through a committee to the mother of the child adopted. The Lincoln committee suggests that if the people who contribute wish to get into closer touch with the child adopted, they might send little personal gifts on the child's birthday or at Christmas time. If they would like to have a photograph of the child, it has been suggested that they send a money order for a few francs. These children, all of whose fathers have been killed

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CARLOADS OF BEANS FOR SEEDS SOLD BY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

The two carloads of bean seed, purchased by the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska to retail to citizens of the state, have been sold, and no additional orders for seed can be booked, it was announced here today.

Orders have been pouring in for nearly two weeks, and the influx of checks and money orders for beans seems to be increasing. However, no more beans are available, and the extension service is returning remittances.

"The great demand for bean seed indicates that the farmers of Nebraska have been fully awake to the advantages of beans as a war crop," declared Prof. P. L. Gaddis, of the extension service, who has had charge of booking bean orders. "They are easily grown, especially on sod, and are an excellent human food."

CORNHUSKER READY FOR DELIVERY SOON

850 Books Shipped by Freight—Cannot Be Issued Today, Is Announcement

The 1917 Cornhusker will not be delivered Monday, as originally planned, according to the management Saturday, as up to that time the books had not been received. Word has been received by those in charge to the effect that 850 copies have been sent from Jefferson City, Mo., and bills of lading showing the shipment of 100 copies May 14, 200 copies May 15, 400 copies May 16, and 150 copies on May 17, are in hand. These books will be distributed as soon as they arrive.

The books were out of the printers' hands one week before the contract specified, according to T. A. Williams Saturday, but it is understood that they were delayed in Jefferson City because of the poor shipping facilities there. The books were ordered by freight as the management did not believe that an added expense of \$150 express charges would be warranted.

The management wishes to announce that students in school who did not order the book but wish a copy, at present, may leave provisional orders and a deposit at the Student Activities office, and if any of the books ordered are not taken they may obtain them. If there are none remaining the deposit will be returned. Although 100 less books were ordered than had been contracted, those in charge believe that because of the large number of withdrawals a number of the books will be left.

Cat Invades Office.—The Daily Nebraskan has not been without a cat for many years, but this semester seemed to be an exception until a purring feline made her appearance Friday night. The mouser made but a brief stay, and did not re-appear Saturday morning.

General Pershing and his staff will precede the troops, going to Europe as soon as possible, it was indicated at the white house. The date of the departure of the general, and of the troops was not made known, and the hope was expressed at the white house that as little speculation as possible on this source be indulged in.

Once Nebraska Commandant General Pershing was at one time commandant of the Nebraska University cadets, and he has always retained a personal interest in this University. Late last winter he accepted the invitation of the University to deliver the commencement address June 13, during the week of the semi-centennial celebration of Nebraska's statehood. The Pershing Rifles, the crack drilling company of the city campus, is so named from the former commandant. General Pershing has presented a gold medal each year to the cadet most efficient in military science, the award being made on commencement day. In the announcement that General

PERSHING TO LEAD TROOPS TO FRANCE

FORMER UNI. COMMANDANT TO COMMAND AMERICAN FORCES

President Wilson Gives Orders—Time of Departure Not Known—May Affect Commencement

Chancellor Avery declared Saturday afternoon that he did not know whether President Wilson's order that General Pershing would lead the first expeditionary force of American troops to France would make it necessary for General Pershing to cancel his engagement to deliver the University commencement address or not. Members of General Pershing's family in Lincoln said Saturday that they had not heard from him and did not know of his plans. No word was received from General Pershing by the University.

The fact that the date of the departure of the commander-in-chief for France will probably be kept a military secret means that the University will have to do without exact information as to whether or not General Pershing can come to Lincoln June 13 or not. If he finds it necessary at the last moment to cancel his engagement, a new speaker will have to be secured at the eleventh hour. The fact that many governors of neighboring states will be in Nebraska for the semi-centennial celebration makes it certain that a good speaker can be had.

President Wilson has ordered a division of approximately 25,000 American troops to go to the European battlefield under the command of Major General John J. Pershing. This first American force will join the ally forces in France as soon as practicable.

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College Girls Will Do Their Bit By Cooking And Washing Dishes

College men have been leaving school by the scores, the hundreds, yes, even by the thousands, answering right cheerily the call to the army or to the farm.

But the girls, for the most part, have had to stay on the job, pouring over their books, with the few exceptions of the girls who withdrew from school because they wanted to plant a garden, or to take the place of some man called by the war.

They have amused themselves—and done a real service, too—by bandage work, selling war babies, or doing some similar exciting service. But real work has not made its appeal to them.

Comes now Mrs. Henry S. McDonald of Omaha, and offers the college girl a real war task. What it is?

Washing dishes for farmers' wives. With men flocking to the farms in great numbers, much joy was felt over the increased production thus assured, but little thought was given the woman who had to cook the meals, serve them, and wash the dishes for the hired help.

Mrs. McDonald thought of her, however, and has already enlisted eight Omaha college girls, most of them Nebraska University students, who have agreed to go upon farms during the summer and help in these chores of the farmers' wives. Thus they will be doing their bit.

No romance here of making bandages for wounded heroes, no thrills from doing the poetic thing, but just plain, hard, ordinary labor that has little of attractiveness.

The girls? Ruth McDonald, daughter of the sponsor of the movement, and a Kappa when she was here; Hazel and Carol Howard, who will be remembered at the Delta Gamma house a few years ago; Bertie Hoag, who attend the University last year and the year before; Roth Thompson; Marguerite Marshall, who graduated last year, a Theta, and Florence Jenks, in the University now and also a Theta.

"Our college boys are doing their bit by going back to the farms to help the farmers, and it is time that our college girls turned in to help the farmers' wives," Mrs. McDonald declares of her project.

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Corey, Watkins and Lahr Feature Ft. Snelling News

Fort Snelling, Minn.—Tim Corey was moved into one of the auxiliary barracks from the Eighth company on account of congested conditions. Space is well filled. Corey, Phil Watkins and Ralph Lahr went over to see the river tonight.—Cook

Richard E. Cook, the special correspondent of The Daily Nebraskan at the reserve officers' training camp, had only this to say about the Nebraska men at the camp, in his latest dispatch. The vagueness of the message leaves much to conjecture.

To one fully acquainted with Tim Corey's bulk, the statement that congested conditions were found where he was, does not come as a surprise. As the correspondent does not state

that any others were moved, the assumption is that the simple process of transferring the old Husker football captain to another company was sufficient to give all the necessary accommodations in the first company.

It is interesting to note, too, that Lahr and Watkins went over to see the river. Both have lived their whole young lives on the banks of Salt creek. It is to be expected that when they reached a camp so near the Mississippi, the "Father of Waters" would excite their interest and their curiosity. The first sight of that noble stream must have given rise to strange new feelings in the breasts of the Lincoln high embryo officers.

Perhaps Cook will send more news tonight.