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PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEBRASKA TAKES SECOND AT AMES

MISSOURI WINS BY 23 POINTS—AMES IS THIRD

Only One-Half Point Separates Nebraska and Ames—Cold Hurts Huskers

CONFERENCE MEET RESULTS

Missouri 57.
Nebraska 34 1/2.
Ames 34.
Grinnell 18.
Kansas 12 1/2.
Drake 6.
Simpson 1.

Ames, Ia., May 26.—Nebraska University took second place in the Missouri valley conference track meet, which the University of Missouri won with a total of 57 points. Nebraska's lead over Ames was but one-half of a point. The cold, damp weather and slow track are conceded to have hurt Nebraska's chances.

Reese in the shot put and Graff in the two mile were the only Nebraska men to take firsts. Reese put the shot 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Graff's race in the mile was one of the features of the meet. The little Husker runner kept a shoulder ahead of Husted, Ames, for the last quarter of a mile and spurred to the tape with a narrow lead. Daft, of Simpson, winner of the race last year, fell exhausted at the end of the second lap.

Simpson's Last Appearance

Robert Simpson, of Missouri, in his last Missouri valley meet, was the individual star of the day, with 19 1/2 points. Hoyt, of Grinnell, was second. Simpson put up a wonderful exhibition, with first in the two hurdles, first in the broad jump, second in the hundred.

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COLLEGIANS FIRST AMERICAN FIGHTERS

FORM INITIAL DETACHMENT TO CARRY FLAG IN FRANCE

Eastern Undergraduates Forsake Ambulance Corps for Active Duty at the Front

American college men were the first to carry the American flag to the battle front in France. They were formerly in the ambulance corps, but since the outbreak of war between the United States and Germany, have been drilling in preparation for active fighting.

The first American combatant corps started to the front May 24, according to a newspaper dispatch from French headquarters, under the leadership of Captain E. L. Tinkham and Lieutenant Scully of Princeton University.

Cornell undergraduates chiefly made up the first detachment for field service which left the headquarters for the Aisne battlefield. The stars and stripes were raised when the detachment started its march to the front. The men were armed with carbines and drove American five-ton motor cars.

Other Sections Drilling

There are other sections of American college men drilling for active service, having forsaken ambulance corps. Andover, Dartmouth, Harvard, John Hopkins, Yale, Chicago, and Williams, all have undergraduates in France who will be among the first to battle for the nation as distinct American organizations. Lieutenant Daly, captain of the 1910 Yale football team was among those who were drilling companies of college men, with whom were interspersed other Americans who were previously engaged in ambulance work.

EVELYN CALDWELL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF PALLADIAN SOCIETY

Evelyn Caldwell, '18, of Lincoln was elected president of Palladian literary society for the first term of the coming year at the last regular meeting of the society Friday evening. Paul Connor, '18, was chosen vice-president; Jay Buchta, '18, treasurer; Rachel Sutherland, '18, secretary; Verna Buchta, '20, corresponding secretary; Theda Waterman, '20, program secretary, and Charles Longhorn, '20, historian.

The annual senior program was given at this meeting. The society will hold a picnic at Epworth park next Friday evening.

A FINAL MESSAGE TO STUDENTS ON WAR

ITS RELATION TO UNIVERSITY SUBJECT AT CONVOCATION

Four Faculty Men Will Tell Students What is Expected of Nebraska

At the last Tuesday Convocation of the year, in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, three faculty men will speak on the war and its relation to the University. The three speeches will form a parting message to undergraduates before they leave for home. Dean O. V. P. Stout of the college of engineering, Dean Charles Fordyce of the teachers college, Dean E. A. Burnett of the college of agriculture, are the three who will speak to the students. They will summarize the relation of the University the war both as it affects their special lines of work and as it affects the institution as a whole.

This will be the last gathering of the students at Convocation, with the exception of the musical program Thursday morning, for the present semester. The Convocation committee has arranged the four speeches to present in an authoritative manner the problem which has become the most vital of students' interests. It is expected that no one who can will miss the Convocation.

Yale Students to Erie

The Aerial Coast Patrol No. 2, composed of Yale students, has been ordered by the government to do duty on Lake Erie. The men will be enrolled as individuals, and not as a unit of the naval station.—Ex.

MEN TAKE TURNS AT PLAYING OFFICER

FT. SNELLING PLANS MARCH IN DECORATION DAY PARADE

Fort Snelling, Minn., May 24.—It is planned to give every man in the training camp at Fort Snelling practice in acting as captain, lieutenant, sergeant and corporal on various days during his three months in military experience at the Minnesota post. The men become non-commissioned and commissioned officers in their company in alphabetical order, for instance, the men having "A" names are captains first, then returning to the ranks while others come up. Later they will be corporals, sergeants, lieutenants.

The men in camp will be given instruction in swimming if they desire it. Swimming places abound near the post and water recreation promises to be a big thing as soon as warmer weather arrives.

Recitations are still maintained and the evening study periods are found very convenient.

The men may march in the Decoration Day parade in St. Paul. All are drilling with rifles, bayonets and cartridge belts now. Great stress is laid on aiming and firing instruction.

Seven Points On Draft Registration

1. There is only one day for registration, June 5, 1917.
2. Every male resident of the United States who has reached his 21st and has not reached his 31st birthday must register on the day set, June 5, 1917. The only exceptions are officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy, the marine corps, and the national guard and naval militia while in the service of the United States, and officers in the officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service.
3. Registration is distinct from Draft. No matter what just claim you have for exemption, you must register.
4. Registration is a public duty. For those not responsive to the sense of this duty, the penalty of imprisonment, not fine, is provided in the Draft Act.
5. Those who through sickness shall be unable to register should cause a representative to apply to the county or city clerk for a copy of the registration card. The clerk will give instructions as to how this card should be filled out. The card should then be mailed by the sick person, or delivered by his agent, to the registrar of his voting precinct. The sick person will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return to him of his registration certificate.
6. Any person who expects to be absent from his voting precinct on Registration Day should apply as soon as practicable for a registration card to the county clerk of the county where he may be stopping, or if he is in a city of over 30,000, to the city clerk. The clerk will record the answers on the card and turn it over to the absentee. The absentee should mail this card to the registrar of his home voting precinct so that it will reach that official by Registration Day. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be enclosed with the card to insure the return to the absentee of a registration certificate.
7. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Registration Day, June 5, 1917.

\$500 ANONYMOUS GIFT TO FUND

FRENCH WAR ORPHAN TOTAL NOW \$7,164

Nebraska City Sends \$500—Sororities Boost Campaign—Reach Public Schools

An anonymous donation of \$500 to the French orphan fund, received by Max Westerman, treasurer, Thursday, increased the total amount donated to May 24 to \$7,164.25. The anonymous money was sent to Mr. Westerman through the wife of a professor. This \$500 with \$11 additional will keep seven children for a period of two years.

Five hundred eleven dollars was received Saturday from Nebraska City, where Prof. F. M. Fling of the department of European history spoke for the orphan fund May 11. Two of the adoptions from there were for two years and five of them were for one

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LIST OF THINGS NEEDED IN WAR

INTERCOLLEGIATE INTELLIGENCE BUREAU CLASSIFIES POSITIONS

Aviators Badly Needed, Despite Report That This Branch of Service is Filled

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department, adjutant for the intercollegiate intelligence bureau at Nebraska University, received a communication from the headquarters at Washington Friday giving a list of urgent government needs at the present time. They include: Mechanics, qualified as instrument makers by four years' apprenticeship and two years' experience, wanted in the bureau of standards at salary of \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year.

Five textile experts for service at Pacific coast stations. Qualifications: (a) Two years' training in a textile school, or (b) three years' experience

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Editorials For College Students

Editor's Note—The following is the first of a series of editorials by eminent citizens to be furnished through a committee appointed by the national conference of college newspapers. The editorials will appear simultaneously in all college newspapers in the country.

By Alexander Meikeljohn, President of Amherst College

The members of this college know how I have hated the threat of the coming of this war, how I have shunned every act, every word, which would seem to invite it. But it is here. Those whom we have chosen to make decision for us on such issues have declared that for the sake of our common principles and our common life we must fight. What is to be our answer?

For you and for me the question is very simple. I am ready to go wherever I am called. And if I am not directed what to do, I shall look about to see what I can do, and will try to do it, whatever the cost. And I know that every one of you will do the same. I trust that no man in this college will rush heedlessly into a place which

another man can fill better than he. But I am sure that no one among you will cringe or shrink in the face of the duty he sees before him.

I advise you that you find, each one of you, something to do—something worth doing—and that you do it. As students we have two loyalties, the abstract loyalty to principles—to truth, goodness, freedom, beauty, youth, gladness—and also the concrete loyalties to the institutions of which we are members—to the family, the church, the school, the state, the humankind. And as students we hold ourselves forever free to criticize and to understand the institutions in terms of the principles. That right we will never relinquish. But this does not mean that we have lost our loyalty to the institution. It means that we are trying to serve it by making it intelligent. Every man among us loves his home, his school, his fellowmen. And when the crisis comes, he will fight for them if need be, fight not with blind fury and passion, not with hatred and bitterness, but as one who is driven to the last desperate way of trying to do the human work that must be done.

GENEVIEVE LOWREY WILL GO TO CHINA AS Y. W. C. A. WORKER

Genevieve Lowrey, '15, is one of the 36 secretaries secured by Grace Coppock, '05, to help in the Y. W. C. A. work in China, and will go to the Orient next November, it was announced Saturday. Miss Lowrey was very active in the University, especially in Girls' club work. She was a member of Black Masque.

SWEATERS CAUSE SENIORS TROUBLE

MAY NOT GET DIPLOMAS IF \$100 GOES UNPAID

Is Claimed Sweaters Were Voted Football Champions at an Unauthorized Meeting

The senior class, with its funds now barely out of the hole, faces a deficit if it must pay for the sweaters of the members of the class football team. A class meeting will probably be called during the coming week to act upon the emergency.

Girl members of the class, who paid for their own costumes in the Ivy Day festivities, now face the possibility of having to contribute to an assessment to pay for the sweaters of the men who represented the class in football. The sweaters have been delivered and are being worn by the members of the eleven.

May Not Get Diplomas

The possibility that members of the class will not be given their diplomas until the bill, amounting to more than a hundred dollars, is paid, is another interesting angle to the muddled situation.

The trouble came about because the sweaters were voted to the members of the team at a meeting that was not called by the class president, and that was mainly attended by the football men. Publicity in The Daily Nebraskan was given the first meeting called for the purpose of discussing the matter of awarding the sweaters, but that meeting was adjourned, by the few students present, to the following day, when the sweaters were awarded without many of the members of the class knowing about the matter.

The senior team won the football championship of the University. The sweaters that were bought by the ath-

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2 SPECIAL COURSES IN SUMMER SESSION

ASSOCIATION FOR CONCILIATION OFFERS STUDIES

The American association for international conciliation, one of the subdivisions of the Carnegie Peace foundation, has renewed its arrangement of last year, and two special courses have been added to the summer session. South American affairs by Prof. C. E. Persinger of the department of American history and a study of international relations by John P. Senning, also of the American history department.

In Mr. Senning's course will be included a review of nineteenth century diplomacy, with reference to the origin of the present war. Five recitations a week will be required with fifteen hours of preparation. Three hours' credit is given. Recitation is at 8:30 daily. In his course on South American affairs, Professor Persinger will give a brief study of its history, the relation of its republics with one another and with the outside world, and a more detailed study of present-day South American institutions. Fifteen hours preparation will be required for the five recitations a week. Three hours credits is given.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN ADOPTED

LIGHT VOTE CAST, ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR CONSTITUTION

Faculty Senate Ratifies Plan Saturday Morning—Election of Members Early in Fall

By a student vote of 216 to 17 Friday, and approval of the University senate Saturday morning, the student council became the approved form of government for student life at Nebraska University. The election of the first student council will be held during the first three weeks of the first semester next fall.

The vote on the constitution submitted by the charter commission was very light, totalling but 262. Two ballots were invalidated. The vote was practically unanimous, however, and only twenty-nine of those voting scratched their ticket to vote on the articles of the constitution, submitted separately.

Even among those who scratched the ballot, every article carried except the third, providing for a junior and senior membership, 18 voting against this to 6 for it. Because of the 216 votes in favor of the plan as a whole, however, the student council will take form under the exact provisions submitted to the student body by the commission.

The votes that were split were as follows:

The Split Votes

Article 1. The name, Student Council of the University of Nebraska. For, 25; against, 0.

Article 11. Giving the student council control over extra-curricular activities. For, 18; against, 6.

Article 111. Providing for a council of six junior men, four junior women, one graduate student, four senior men, four senior women, and two non-voting sophomores. For, 8; against, 18.

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CO-EDS WHO CAN'T DO FARMING, KNIT

UNIVERSITY WOMEN DETERMINED TO HELP

Farmers' Wives Don't Want Them—Bandage-Making Also to Keep Co-Eds Busy

Finding that Nebraska farmers' wives do not want them to help on the farm, University co-eds have made up their minds to knit instead. Those who have not learned this accomplishment, and who do not expect to right now, will turn their attention to some other form of service. They are all determined, however, to help in some manner this summer.

The department of home economics has reported that those who volunteered to work on the farms without pay have turned their energies to knitting. Recently the department sent up "housewives," consisting of needle and thread, and other necessary articles, to the Nebraska men at Fort Snelling. These and others will devote the rest of their spare time until the term is out and through the summer to knitting mufflers and "bracelets" for soldiers.

Make Bandages Too

The making of bandages is also expected to be the summer's work of many co-eds, who have learned from the Red Cross campaign of the "bandage famine" on the western war front. The stories reaching America that soldiers in the first line trenches were using newspapers, at the risk of blood poisoning, to stop wounds which if allowed to flow would be fatal, because bandages could not be supplied, are said to be responsible for the bandage campaign.