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Dean Luckey to Address Graduate Teachers' Club

The Graduate Teachers' club will meet Friday, October 12, at 7 o'clock in the faculty room at the Temple. Dean G. W. A. Luckey will address the meeting upon "The Fundamentals of Graduate Study." The election of officers will be part of the business of the meeting.

MEMORAH SOCIETY MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Menorah society of the University met Sunday afternoon in the vestry rooms of the Temple at 12th and D streets. Plans for the coming year, such as lectures, musical programs, essay contests were discussed. The Menorah society is the University organization for the study of Hebrew life and culture. Membership is open to all students and members of the faculty who are interested, without regard to race or creed.

SAYS CAMP TRAINING STRENGTHENS MEN

(Continued from page one)

The basis of selection for the army is physical fitness, and the foundation of the training for the men in the camp here is the physical work. The whole course of preparation for the soldier is to make him ready for that supreme moment when he meets face to face and hand to hand, the single enemy, with the bayonet. Shock, or the fear for shock, decides battles today fully as much as in the days of Alexander the Great. Every soldier knows that not once, but many times, he is to be called upon to clash with the foe, and he knows that only perfect physical condition and the confidence born of the knowledge of his own powers, is going to save his life. He knows, too, that the cleanest living and freedom from all excesses is necessary to keep in good condition, for his instructors and his military textbooks tell him so, and can prove it. This knowledge keeps him alive to the necessity of caring for himself.

Big Task is Incentive

Another and greater incentive to right living is found in the wholesome respect one soon learns to have for the task that is ahead. No one, unfamiliar with the organization of the military units in today's warfare, and the very great responsibility of the officers in command, can realize what a man-sized job it is to hold a commission in the army. Young men who started for the training camps with dreams of silver bars upon their shoulders, have come to feel that if they can only qualify for the lowest commission, a very great honor will be theirs. For a lieutenant in charge of a platoon has in his keeping the lives of fifty men, and to them he must be guide, counsellor and friend. He could not hold this place without their respect, and he could not hope to win their respect unless he respected himself.

The surest means of keeping the soldier out of the blind pig and worse, is of course, the home ties. For the men in the training camp, this war has come to be a very personal fight for the protection of those they care for most. They seek to honor the uniform that has come to symbolize this protection.

Exceptions there are, of course, to the things set down here. But the normal, healthy college man, with the right view of life, will find in the army training camps no hotbed of immorality, no constant pull toward things that are coarse. He can, on the other hand, be assured that he will find friends and associates who respond to all the better things of life. There are men who have come to the training camp with the other kind of ideals, and they may not be made better, but they are no more common, nor any more attractive, than they are in any other community where they can also be found.

Work of Soldiers

This all may be beside the point to Nebraska readers who want to know what the Huskers are doing at camp. The hoping-to-be-officers have finished a week on the rifle and pistol range, where they learned the fell of the kick of the high-calibre rifle, and where not a few of them learned how to shoot.

They have been studying and practising daily formations for the assault as developed by the French and English armies in the attacks on the teuton trench systems.

And they are preparing for freezing, sleepless nights in the trenches again next week, when the first half will be spent under the stars, or less agreeably, under the "pup" tents.

ILLINOIS LOWERS TUITION

The College of Law of the University of Illinois appears to be the only college in the country which has reduced the amount of its tuition this year. The tuition here this year

is \$15. Last year and in previous years it was \$25. The decrease this year is thought to be due to the falling off in the number of law students.

Harvard and Northwestern this year reacted in the opposite direction. Both universities raised their tuition \$50. Tuition at Harvard is now \$200 and at Northwestern \$170.—Daily Illini.

KAN. UNIVERSITY OFFERS COURSE IN WIRELESS

United States Signal Corps Will Establish a School There Similar to That at Nebraska

Because of the lack of men skilled in the use of wireless apparatus and other signal devices, the Signal Corps of the United States Army has provided for the training of men at the University of Kansas.

A five hour course of instruction has been scheduled in connection with the physics and electrical engineering departments, to consist of two lectures and three periods of three hours each for practice in the international wireless code, each week. The lectures will cover the elements of electricity and magnetism, followed by work on standard commerial wireless and telegraph apparatus. No previous training is required for the course, and no fees will be charged, the necessary apparatus for code practice and laboratory instruction being furnished by the physics department. Although no credit towards a University degree is offered for the course, it is open to everyone who wishes to learn wireless, whether regularly enrolled in the University or not. The instruction in code and operation of apparatus will be given by W. H. Beltz, Chief Radio Operator, U. S. M. S., Philadelphia.

Those who complete the full course will be able to obtain licenses as radio operators, which fit the holder for either signal corps, navy or merchant marine service. The course should appeal especially to men who are subject to service in the National army, as it prepares for a preferred branch of the service.—University Daily Kansan.

TOOTS PAKA AT THE ORPHEUM

One might imagine that Toots stands for little, petite or even cute, but that were a grievous error. Toots is of Amazonian proportions, comparing favorably in magnitude, both as a star and as a person, with the volcano of Kilauea. Attired in a

skirt of native barks, Toots looks like the brushwood suburbs of an Hawaiian village until she begins to cavort. Then she appears to be Kilauea in action.—Sale Lake Tribune.

Is "Kisses" a Silly, Brainless Thing or a Graceful Little Comedy? See it at the Orpheum and Judge for Yourself.

"Kisses" attracts more attention than any other act on the new bill at the Orpheum. "Kisses" is a one-act playlet and it is well named. Just whether it is a silly, brainless thing or a graceful little comedy, just too dear for words, is largely a matter of opinion. William Gaxton and a company of five others plays "Kisses." S. Jay Kaufman, a New York newspaperman, wrote it. The first thing that happens is a very careful defining of the noun "cad" and the adjective "conceited." With these words conveniently explained, it is possible to let the play go on without placing the hero in the role of a conceited cad. Then comes a wager that the hero can make four women kiss him within an hour after he meets them. Then "Kisses" really starts. One after another the women place their caresses on the well-moulded face of Mr. Gaxton. They are made more or less ridiculous, but there is no doubt about it that the ladies of the audience enjoy the joke on their sisters much more than the men do. "Kisses" has a good sprinkling of laughs, is well played and neatly presented. "Kisses" will start many arguments and who can say but they—rather it—will end many.—F. E. W. in Denver Post.

ORPHEUM—"LAST HALF"

Ralph Dunbar's Maryland Singers are always welcome, with their quaint ways and costumes and their charming southern songs of the sixties. Each of their six numbers is a gem. Dorothy Brenner, in exclusive songs by Herbert Moore, is a dainty little actress with appealing eyes, a roguish smile, and a keen sense of the humorous. She starts out by singing about the value of "atmosphere," and then she proceeds successfully to create a variety of it in which her auditors are delighted to bask.—Sale Lake Desert News.

ORPHEUM—"LAST HALF"

Charles Olcott got many a laugh with his travesty, "A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes." Mr. Olcott is keenly humorous and his act is one of the hits of the bill. McIntosh and his musical maids, three of them, offer a very pleasing musical act, which is a novelty. The opening number, Fred and Lydia Weber, as the "Butterfly and Archer," present a daring acrobatic act.—A. S. W. in Salt Lake Herald-Republican—Adv.



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