

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVII, NO. 121.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPRING PRACTICE IN FULL SWING

Squad Given a Final Layoff Yesterday

MEN MUST REPORT EARLY

Since Cadets Take Field at 5 O'clock Coach Stewart Urges Every Man Out as Early as Possible

Spring football took a slight layout yesterday. Owing to the inclement weather conditions Coach Stewart gave the men on the squad a little vacation, and as a result there was no practice last evening for the aspirants for the gridiron heroes of the 1918 season. The coach, however, promises that things will be going full blast today and from now on to the end of the semester. The regulation football equipment will be issued soon, and the men will start in on the work of hitting the bucking machine and tackling the dummy Syracuse and Notre Dame players. Owing to the fact that the Military department has the use of the athletic field from 5 to 6 o'clock each-day, Dr. Stewart urges all men to report before that time. Those taking drill will be excused in time to get in and get dressed in for the first call.

More Men Needed

Although several more new men have been reporting for the practices the last few days, the coach is still urgent in his appeal to rmore man power. The Cornhuskers have a wonderful and extremely heavy schedule ahead of them next year and it is going to take every ounce of strength that can be mustered for the fight, if we are to come out at Thanksgiving time with the long end of the score. Besides this, there is every prospect that there will be at least one good trip for the team and possibly one more.

PHILLIPS BROOK'S CLUB FORMED FOR MINISTERS

Vocational Guidance Committee Organizes Group Open to All Interested in Work

The organization of the Phillips Brooks Club is one of the many branches of the work of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Named after the famous Boston preacher, the Phillips Brook's Club is open to students in ministerial work or missions, or those who intend to take the ministry as their life work. H. P. Gravengard, '20, is president; Elmer Romer, '18, is secretary, and Dean R. Leland, the Presbyterian student pastor, is advisor. The fifteen members of the club meet once a month—the first Tuesday in the month.

During the past year Dr. J. A. Holmes of the First Congregational church and Rev. I. B. Schreckengast of Wesleyan, have addressed the club. Usually the club is organized earlier in the semester, but this year it was not organized until after Christmas. Membership is still open to anyone who wishes to enter.

CO-ED DIAMOND ARTISTS MUST REGISTER AT ONCE

Class Team Members to Get "N" Sweater Points—Prac- tices Held Daily

All girls who wish to make a class baseball team and win points toward an "N" sweater, should sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium for baseball practice.

Nine players will be on a team. If enough girls show interest a second team will be formed, members of which will also receive points.

Practices are held at 1 o'clock each day, 10 o'clock on Wednesday, and 10:30 o'clock on Monday and Friday.

J. BLAINE KUHN, FIRST NEBRASKA SOLDIER TO DIE, IS LAID TO REST

Three sharp volleys from the firing squad in military salute, then the long clear bugle call, "taps," and the body of John Blaine Kuhn, the first Lincoln boy to give his life in this war for Democracy, was lowered into its grave at Wyuka cemetery, Monday noon, surrounded by a large crowd of mourners, who stood with heads bared. Blaine, who left the University of Nebraska within three months of graduating, entered active service February 16, 1918, and was at his post of duty at Camp Green, near Charlotte, North Carolina, when he fainted and was carried to the hospital. Three days later, March 26, he died of pneumonia before any of his relatives could reach him.

This, the first military funeral of the University, was held at the Second Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. P. Anderson, pastor of the church, in charge, assisted by Dr. B. M. Long and Rev. Dean R. Leland, chaplain of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. regiment. A squad of cadets served as a military escort to the body and cadet officers acted as pallbearers. Other University students were among those who came to pay honor to their fallen friend.

The services at the church were beautiful and impressive. As the people entered, the organ was softly "The Elegy," by Massenet, and Mrs. Oscar Whitman sang "Heaven Is My Home." Rev. Mr. Anderson read from the fourth chapter of II Timothy: "For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." He said that Blaine Kuhn had offered his life, had fought a good fight, and kept the faith, and that his crown was ready for him. Rev. Dean Leland offered prayer and Mrs. Whitman sang "Asleep in Jesus." Dr. Anderson spoke words of comfort, using the opening verses of John 14 in which Christ said, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me," and that he goes to heaven to prepare a place for those believing on him. Dr. B. M. Long, who was pastor of the church when Blaine Kuhn became a member in 1906, spoke briefly in praise of the departed soldier.

The open casket was placed in the vestibule and the people passed out and into the autos which formed the funeral procession. As the pallbearers brought the body from the church, the squad of soldiers stood at present arms.

At the cemetery, the escort preceded the hearse in the procession to the grave, where on the sunny hill side amidst the fragrance of the many beautiful flowers, the last services were held.

John Blaine Kuhn was born October 15, 1896, at Emerson, Nebraska. His (Continued on page four.)

UNIVERSITY SOON TO HAVE THREE NEW COURTS

Old Tennis Plots To Be Worked Into Shape If Regents Agree

Three new tennis courts will be constructed and the two we now have will be worked into shape—at least before school is out—if the movement that has been started to secure them continues in activity.

A petition asking for the construction and upkeep of more tennis courts was placed before the students and without advertising it received about 150 signers in a day and a half. This petition and the whole tennis situation—if it can be said that we have a tennis situation here—was then presented to the chancellor by tennis enthusiasts. The chancellor is getting estimates on the cost of grading, fencing, and filling with clay the two courts we now have, and three more directly east of them. He points out that there is no other apparent use for the ground at present and he expects the regents to pass favorably upon this and allow the necessary funds at their next meeting, April 9.

While tennis is not a major sport in University athletics, it was the only sport besides football that showed a (Continued on page four.)

WAR BABY NOW IN BEST OF CONDITION

Last of Campus Pictures Sent to Engraver

RECORD TO BE COMPLETE

All Articles by Departmental Editors Must Be in This Week—Staff Working Full Time

Nebraska's 1918 War Baby is in fine health and growing rapidly. The first great stage in its growth was finished Tuesday when Editor-in-Chief Wayne Townsend sent the last of the campus life pictures to the engraver.

In spite of the fact that the Corn husker is much cheaper in selling price this year than it has been for several years past, it will not be cheaper in any other way, and especially in illustrations. Townsend has promised to give the students more for their money this year than ever, and is working full time in an effort to keep his promise.

In an addition to an almost average number of campus views and more individual pictures than usual, there will be photographs of nearly every soldier who has gone from the University during the past year and many of those that are in the service who graduated years ago. The proofs of nearly one hundred cuts are already in the hands of the editors.

Articles by the editors of the various departments are the next things on the program. These should be in the hands of Townsend not later than the end of the present week.

WAR WILL LAST TWO YEARS, ENGLISH OPINION

Otis E. Taylor Writes From American Army Headquarters In London of Views Abroad

Otis E. Taylor, '15, member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, writes a very interesting letter from American headquarters in London, telling of a few of his experiences since entering the service and relating a few incidents occurring in London. He tells of the German raids over London, which are made every month on moonlight nights. He speaks also of the British employing the use of ration cards for the distribution of meats.

Following is a part of the letter:

I'm here in the American army headquarters in Major Dunning's department. He is the purchasing agent for everything bought in England and my particular work is directing the purchases we make through the British war office here. When I began investigating what I could do here to get into the war, this position was the only one open and I feel very fortunate in being in such interesting work.

Last week Capt. Harry Lefton spent an evening with me, having come up from the rest camp at Winchester, where the Tuscania survivors are recovering from their experience. His reports of the sinking are most interesting even though it is an experience no one specially cares for.

Last Monday meat cards came into use here and each person is now allowed four portions only of meat a week, the total value of which is not to exceed 35 cents. The ration is very small, but everyone expects it to be increased in a few weeks. Sugar cards and butter cards have been in use for some time and gradually other articles of food will be rationed. I'm sure prices of food and other commodities are frightfully high because of their scarcity. With all this it is marvelous how little the real pinch of the war is felt yet.

Every month during the moonlight nights we have occasional air raids, which I should like to describe but if I did my letter would be promptly destroyed. The Germans are very clever but the English are getting the matter of London's defense well in hand and often the raiders are driven back before they get into the city. As for myself, I don't mind the raids in the least so long as I'm under cover, but families with children "get their wind up" badly during some of them.

So far as I can judge and from the (Continued on page four.)

ORD EDITOR EXPLAINS COUNTRY NEWS WORK

Horace M. Davis Addresses the Journalism Classes

SLOGAN IS "BE PRACTICAL"

Believes Present Situation Presents Unexcelled Opportunities for Wo- men in Journalistic Fields

Horace M. Davis, editor of the Ord Journal, addressed journalistic students in classes 44 and 46, Tuesday night in Music hall in the Temple. He spoke on the subject of the country weekly newspaper.

Mr. Davis, who is a member of the legislature now in session in Lincoln, was secured to speak through the efforts of Prof. M. M. Fogg, head of the department of journalism in the University. He has a wide reputation throughout the state as an editor, having followed the profession for twenty years, and has served a term as president of the state press association. Before entering journalism, he was a school teacher.

Mr. Davis gave his audience the benefit of his experience, pointing out mistakes to be avoided and wise plans to be followed, while he mingled enough of his quaint dry humor into his address to hold the close attention of every one of his listeners. He was introduced by Professor Fogg, who pointed out the growing esteem in which the country newspaper man is coming to be held by the profession and by the general public.

Man Must Work Up

The address was to a large extent built around one theme—"Be Practical." Mr. Davis declared that the only real newspaperman was the man who started in the back of the office and worked towards the editor's chair in front, and said that no one can step into the front part of an office and successfully run the business. "The business end of the paper is the big end today. The news and editorial writing is only the happy side of it." The raise caused by the war in the prices of everything has made it imperative for the country editor to have a good business head, and to understand thoroughly the mechanical side of the business he is trying to conduct.

Mr. Davis warned future editors against letting advertisers dictate the policy of the paper. Advertisers, he pointed out, are the men who make the paper really pay, and many editors allow them to dictate the editorial principles. He also said that he himself felt that the subscriber is nothing less than one of the family, and that losing a subscriber is almost a sign of failure. "The dollar I get from my subscriber looks bigger to me (Continued on page four.)

GILKEY NOT COMING UNTIL LAST OF MONTH

Call of Government For His Services as Lecturer Causes Postponement of Meetings

The postponement of the Gilkey meetings to have been held this week, which was announced yesterday by placards posted on the campus, was made necessary by a call of the government requesting Dr. Gilkey to give his speaking services to patriotic causes at this time. He wired that it would probably be possible for him to be here the last of this month or the first of May and plans are being made for the meetings at that time. A special letter requesting him to come has been sent him by Acting Chancellor W. G. Hastings.

Dr. Gilkey obtained leave from his work as pastor of Hyde Park church in Chicago, to lecture for the government and explain the ideals for which the country is fighting and to make clear the principles involved in the struggle. The International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. obtained his services during the time not taken up by the government to conduct such meetings in all colleges as had been planned for Nebraska, but his first duty is to the government and he will be unable to come to Lincoln before it is able to spare him from the present speaking campaign.

INTEREST IN TRACK INCREASING DAILY

Tryouts for Team To Be Held Saturday

AMES MEET IS POSTPONED

Will Be Held May 27—Missouri Valley Meet To Be Staged May 18

Notwithstanding the fact that the elements were all against them, Nebraska track athletes were on the job in full force yesterday afternoon, working hard for the honor of the old Alma Mater. The fact that the tryouts for the team which will make the trip to Des Moines to enter in the Drake Relay Carnival, will be chosen this coming Saturday, has added a new zest to the work and the men are right up and ready for the word go, were turning out. A number of new men have been reporting every night for the last couple of weeks and most of the gaps in the line of possible men have been closed. The matter of the mile run has been solved since there are now five or six men out for that event and in fact practically all of the track events are now provided for. The matter of the field events is still an open problem, however. The pole vault is pretty well taken care of, as is the high jump, but the broad jump and the weight events are still somewhat in the shade. "Ed" Shaw, who was on the team last year, is expected to report for work most any time, and that will make one man in these events, but otherwise things are looking pretty slim. If there is anyone who has the brawn for the shot-put and the discus throw, he will be welcomed with open arms by the coach.

Several Changes in the Schedule

Several changes have been made in the schedule for the track season, as it was originally announced. In the first place the Ames meet, which was to have been held on the 4th of April, has been postponed until the 27th, and the Missouri Valley meet has been switched from May 25th to May 18. As things stand at the present, the first event of the season will be the Drake Relay Carnival at Des Moines on the 20th of April. It has been practically decided also that the dual meet which was to have been held with Minnesota, will be called off, and a team sent to the Western Conference meet at Chicago in May. The money necessary to get the Minnesota aggregation here will send a team of 8 or 10 men to Chicago, and it has been thought that this would be the better course as it would give the men something to work for and at the same time give more credit to Nebraska if the team should win. At any rate the season promises to be a good one and worthy of the efforts of all loyal Nebraskans.

Prof. M. M. Fogg Gives Three Addresses at Wayne

The program of the meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association at Wayne, March 30 and 31, included three addresses by Prof. M. M. Fogg. He addressed the English-History section on "The English of Newspaper Writing"; made a Four-Minute address on the Third Liberty Loan at the Friday evening general session; and he addressed the Saturday general session on "The United States in the Trenches."

W. A. LUKE TO SPEAK ON "OLD ARMY AND NEW"

Secretary of City Y. M. C. A. to Talk at Men's Meeting at Temple Tonight

The regular meeting of University men held in the Temple in the Y. M. C. A. room, will be addressed by Secretary W. A. Luke, a well known and well liked Lincoln man. He will talk on a subject of especial interest to University men at this time, "The Old Army and the New."

Now that vacation is over, these meetings will be held on each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Some prominent Lincoln man will speak, making it well worth while to take an hour from studying. The new slogan is "Come and Bring a Pal."