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GOVERNMENT READY TO HANDLE STUDENT ARMY ON SCHEDULE

Barracks and Mess Hall to Be Prepared by October First

Tuesday Will See Youths Transformed From Civilians to Soldiers

All doubts and guesses concerning the date of opening of the S. A. T. C. are vanishing very rapidly. According to advises from Charles Chowins, superintendent of buildings, Captain B. J. MacIvor, the commandant of the organization, T. A. Williams, in charge of the mess halls, and Executive Dean C. C. Engberg, the army unit will be in operation officially on Tuesday morning, October 1.

Mr. Chowins announces that although the Social Science hall which will be used for barracks will not be quite complete in every detail, it can be used by October 1 to barrack the boys.

The war aims classes and other scholastic branches of the S. A. T. C. will be in operation at the appointed time. Chancellor Hastings and Prof.

G. R. Chatburn are working night and day to arrange special classes and make other minor exceptions which will be necessary to carry out the military plan smoothly.

Constructing Mess Hall

Just now, however, T. A. Williams, to have charge of the mess, is the busiest man in Lincoln. While another mess hall, 60x100 feet is being built with much speed, he is storing thousands of dollars worth of food for the new army. By October 1 he will be able to feed 3200 men per hour at the east side of the Temple building.

To accommodate such a large number he uses two mess halls with a seating capacity of 800 at one time. Four steam tables will work like lightning each meal. An electric washer will wash the dishes which are sorted beforehand by the soldiers. These washers can handle 10,000 dishes per hour.

The meals served will conform to the regular army rations. However, Mr. Williams says that the boys are receiving better meals here than at any other cantonment in the country. The officers accuse him of spoiling the soldiers. So the boys need not be despondent over the food situation.

CHANGE EFFECTED IN STUDENT DRILL HOURS

Two Period Course Mornings and One Period Course Evenings, New Schedule

According to the latest announcement by Dean C. C. Engberg, each member of the S. A. T. C. will drill three hours a day. The work will be divided into two parts and into two divisions. One division will drill from eight to ten in the morning and from five to six in the afternoon. The other division will start at nine and drill till eleven o'clock. They will also drill from five to six. The students will be given a chance to pick their divisions as far as practicable.

The purpose of the change was to allow for physical impediments which would be met were the drill to be done all at once. The new plan also eliminates many morning conflicts.

The military authorities in charge of the S. A. T. C. at the University spent all day Tuesday on the examination blanks which had been filled Monday. There were no physical examinations given Tuesday on account of the back work.

Examinations Today

The work of examining the men will start again Wednesday at eight o'clock. All those men who failed to appear Monday are urged to be present.

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* **NEBRASKAN IN FRANCE** *
* **WANTS HIS "N" BOOK** *
* **Near Bordeaux, France.** *
* **Secretary Y. M. C. A.,** *
* **University of Nebraska.** *
* **I am over here to get the** *
* **Kaiser so I'll not get a** *
* **chance to register for this** *
* **year but I will need an** *
* **"N" book for 1918-19. If** *
* **the football schedule is not** *
* **in it please write it on one** *
* **of the blank leaves so I will** *
* **know when to "root."** *
* **Can you send me the ad-** *
* **dress of Captain Corey? I** *
* **would be mighty glad to** *
* **hear from any of my old** *
* **friends and also to get a** *
* **copy of the "Rag" now** *
* **and then.** *
* **Private John T. Flowers,** *
* **Battery E, 345th F. A.** *
* **A. P. O. 778,** *
* **A. E. F., France.** *

HAND BOOKS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TODAY AT TEMPLE Y. M. C. A.

Scramble Starts at One O'clock For Useful Little Volumes of Information

A wild scramble is predicted this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple when the new 1918 students' hand books will be distributed. Only 800 have been printed and they will be handed out free of charge until the supply is exhausted. Each person is required to sign up when he receives his book and only one book will be given to each.

The 1918 "N" book, edited and managed by Sam Brownell, contains information invaluable to persons connected with the university from the history of the school to the foot ball schedules. It is full of such information as the college yells, men's and women's athletics, sororities and fraternities, university customs, class schedules, university administration, lists of Lincoln churches, daily calendar and memoranda section, besides many other useful items.

This is the twenty-eighth annual hand book and is published by the university christian associations. It is given away free and is paid for by the advertising which it contains.

The university directory, containing the name, home town, address and telephone number, and affiliations of every student and member of the faculty, as well as other information concerning university organizations, is published by the Y. M. C. A. as soon as the data can be secured and is sold for twenty-five cents.

Husker Artist Spends Summer Months Creating Atmosphere

Dwight Kirsch Has Successful Season in Sketching Hen Houses and Castles

There are people who have the reputation of "creating atmosphere" wherever they go. They are said to have a "certain air" about them. Dwight Kirsch, a member of the class of Nineten, carries his "air" about it an art kit.

This "air" is a composition, not a quality. "Petey Dear," as Kirsch is lovingly appelled in the University Art

FRESHMEN DENIED ANNUAL LIBRARY TOUR

On account of the increased number of divisions in the rhetoric department this year, the library has found it impossible to arrange for the annual freshman tours thru Library hall. Formerly each division was taken to the library and made acquainted with the general knowledge necessary for a practical use of it, but, as the usual ten or twelve divisions have soared to twenty-one, this plan has been given up for the time being.

IMPERIALISM DESPISES DEMOCRACY'S STRENGTH

Chancellor Hastings Encourages Students to Supreme Effort in American Interest

Makes Address to 1918-1919 Cornhuskers in Opening Convocation

According to the time honored custom of the University, the opening convocation held in the Temple theatre at eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, was given to the address of the chancellor. Professor Grumann presided and the program was opened with the singing of "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." The huge service flag of the university, bearing its eight gold stars, which was draped above the platform, bespoke the seriousness of the occasion. An expressive song, "Why Love Is King," was sung by Charles L. Bagley.

Chancellor Hastings began his address by explaining that he was a war substitute for Chancellor Avery, who is in Washington on very important chemical war work. On August 29 and 30 Chancellor Hastings attended a conference at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, of the presidents of colleges of the country. The new man-power bill which congress has just passed has made it necessary for all the lads between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one to be made soldiers. For this purpose it was decided at the meeting, to devote eleven hours a week to military work.

Democracy's Meaning

The chancellor chose for his theme, "Democracy, War and Education," as they have developed and will continue to develop. In order to understand this it is necessary to define democracy. According to the chancellor it can mean three things. It may mean a form of government, it may mean a social organization or it may mean a mass of people with the individuals considered as atoms merely because they are a part of the mass. We are a democracy within a republic.

Since the government has decided to enter the great struggle, we must stand back of it manfully. One reason that the world today is in this awful strife is because those who do not believe in democracy, despise its strength. They know that a nation that prides itself in being pacific, when roused, is very dangerous.

John Stewart Mill was a champion of democracy because of the benefits he believed could be reaped from it. (Continued on Page Two)

Club, spent his entire summer creating atmosphere and air-tic effects. The place of a sheet of watercolor paper that averages sixty-five cents per unit and furnish all of the sunlight elements that an eighty-five cent tube of paint contains, is the man of the hour in these Hoover hued days.

Fond of Bright Colors

Kirsch is fond of bright colors and astounding compositions. Any skeptical person may verify the statement on the appearance of the first Awwan. That perhaps accounts for the

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COLONEL REESE MAY ORDER REMOVAL OF FRESHMAN BAN

Head of S. A. T. C. Sends Word Recommending Valley Rule Be Suspended

Considers Training of Soldiers Should Supercede All Other Considerations

War department officials received word Tuesday from Colonel Reese, head of the S. A. T. C. units in 400 colleges, that it was his wishes to have the university remove the ban on freshman football playing during the period of the war. The recommendation from Colonel Reese amounts practically to an order, and leads Captain MacIvor to believe that without doubt freshmen will be eligible for varsity football this year.

Coach W. G. Kline thinks that the recommendation from the army official is for the good of the United States army and navy service, and will be a great help to the army authorities in developing men who will have the physical and mental qualifications for active duty in the trenches in France. From now until the end of the war football is to be looked upon as an aid to the service, and participation in the game will be regarded as a patriotic act.

In case the ban on freshman football is not lifted, however, there will be an urgent need for eligible upperclassmen on the squad. At this time about twelve men are out for the team who are eligible to play according to the old Missouri Valley ruling, and a great opportunity exists for men who are upperclassmen in the university. Coach Kline appeals to all older university men, and asks them that they dig up some of their dormant Nebras-

ka spirit and get out on the football field, and at least make an attempt for a place on the squad. The chances for making an "N" were never better than they are at this time.

Syracuse Game Doubtful

A wire received from the commandant at Syracuse university a week ago, stated that the authorities there did not look with favor upon the game with Nebraska, scheduled for Thanksgiving day. Coach Kline wishes to emphasize, however, that Nebraska students need not fear of missing the event of a big game on Turkey day. If Syracuse is not here then it is assured that some other engagement will be had with a team of equal strength, and that the game will not lack any of the spice and ginger that always is associated with the annual Thanksgiving day game. The games with Northwestern and Notre Dame are assured, the schedule of Northwestern being O. K'd completely. As yet we have not been denied the West Virginia game, although the chances for it are pretty small. Professor Scott and Coach Kline have never favored the game but for two reasons—we were West Virginia's big attraction and our squad wanted the trip.

Probable Line-up

At this time it is not possible to tell much of what the line-up will be for the first game. However, the following will probably be used in the first scrimmage:

Backfield: Shellenberger, McMahon, Hubka, Swanson or Newman.
Tackles: Lyman, DuTeau.
Guards: Gibbs, Ross and Munn.
Center: Lamphere or Baston.
McCoy, Jobs, Lees, Thiel, Caser and Bailey are all showing up well on ends.
Arrangements are now being made for the first game with the freshmen to be played Saturday.

REGENTS ACCEPT LINCOLN DENTAL COLLEGE AS GIFT FROM DEAN W. C. DAVIS

Entire Institution Given Over and Made a Part of the University

Faculty Now in the Employ of The State—School Has National Prestige

The Lincoln dental college with its equipment and faculty intact has been taken over and made a part of Nebraska University according to the action of the regents Monday night. The students now enrolled come under the direct supervision of the university and the entire faculty including Dr. W. Clyde Davis, dean, are in the employ of the state institution.

Negotiations have been under way for some time since Dr. Davis offered to make a present of the school to the university. The rooms in the Oliver theatre building will be rented until suitable quarters can be made ready on the campus, and the extensive equipment will be rented until the regents see fit to purchase it.

The enrollment has been close to a hundred and registration will be open until October 1. The course, which is a four-year course, is open to any high school graduate but it is not yet known what connection it will have with S. A. T. C. men. A large number of upperclassmen in the dental college are enlisted in the dental reserve corps and subject to call when needed.

Founded By Dr. Davis

The Lincoln dental college was formed in 1899 by Dr. W. Clyde Davis, a dentist and physician and surgeon who has done much toward advancement of modern, particular operative, dentistry. Prior to 1899 the college was affiliated with Cotner university

and was taken over and reorganized by Dean Davis who changed the name to the Lincoln dental college. The school for a number of years after its beginning occupied rooms in the old Nebraska state bank building at Fifteenth and O streets. In 1913 quarters were secured in the Oliver theatre building, where all of the fourth and the greater part of the third boors are used by the institution.

Since 1904 the college has been loosely affiliated with the University of Nebraska, the courses in the general science being taught in the university laboratories and only the strictly dental subjects being given at the college. So far the first two year students in the college took a greater part of their work on the state university campus.

The faculty of the institution, which it was decided by the regents would remain intact, is for the greater part composed of practicing dentists of Lincoln. The total number of instructors at the college at the present time is fifteen, all of whom are active in the practice of dentistry, either in the city or at the college.

During the time that the college has been under the direct supervision of Dr. Davis it has grown to be recognized by the national association of dental examiners as one of the best registered with that organization.

* **S. A. T. C. NOTICE** *
* **Members of S. A. T. C.** *
* **desiring aid in filling out** *
* **their questionnaires will** *
* **report at Law 201 from** *
* **11:00 to 12:00 o'clock each** *
* **day. Professor J. R.** *
* **Broady of the college of** *
* **law and W. A. Luke of the** *
* **city Y. M. C. A. will be** *
* **there at that hour to assist** *
* **those who need help, in** *
* **answering the question-** *
* **naires.** *
