

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE TRAVELS IN ARMENIA

Miss Ina Gettings, Formerly of Physical Education Department, Now Heads Training at Arizona.

Travels in many lands and in many states have kept busy Miss Ina Gettings, graduate of the University and formerly of the Department of Physical Education, during the few years since leaving Nebraska. She has had many varied and interesting experiences, according to letters received by Lincoln friends.

She accepted the headship of the Department of Physical Training for women at the University of Arizona after returning from more than a year's reconstruction work in Armenia. After leaving Nebraska University Miss Gettings was head of the Department of Physical Training at the University of Montana, a position now occupied by Miss Lucille Leyda, of this University.

Miss Gettings' activities in the Southwest are vividly pictured in a communication received from Tucson:

"The paper chase given jointly by the military department and the department of physical training for women to the students of the university Thanksgiving afternoon was an unqualified success if one may judge from remarks made by cadets of the R. O. T. C. and the young ladies who rode in the chase.

"Promptly at 9 o'clock as scheduled by Colonel Smith, in charge of the military department, and Miss Ina Gettings, at the head of the department of physical training for women, the young people met at the cavalry stables of the university while the horses were assigned to each rider. Pains were taken by Colonel Smith and Miss Gettings to see that only good riders took part in the sport.

"In addition to Colonel Smith and Miss Gettings there were twenty-two members of the R. O. T. C. and twenty-five girls who made the run, which was fast and over rough ground. All having assembled at the stables, Colonel Smith gave some general instructions and when the partners were paired off he gave the signal for the start.

"There were some five or six spills registered, but this was not from the poor horsemanship but because of the rough country and horses not up to the mark for this sort of work, or play as one may choose to call it. Many good riders were noted and both Colonel Smith and Miss Gettings were more than pleased at the outcome of the chase which in all probability will be followed by others in the near future."

CHANGES MADE IN RULES

(Continued from Page 1.) day evening. More than thirty five men were present. Plans for the year were discussed, as well as Nebraska's chances to win recognition in this sport. The meeting was held primarily to arouse enthusiasm and interest in wrestling at the University.

"I should like to see more than one hundred men out for wrestling at Nebraska," said Dr. Clapp Monday evening. "This would be fairly representative of a school the size of the University of Nebraska."

CORNHUSKER PARTY FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) Dancing will be held after the program and refreshments will be served later in the evening. The Black Masque and Silver Serpents societies have concessions for the selling of candy and nuts. An admission of thirty-five cents will be charged to defray the expenses of the entertainment and refreshments.

Irene Smith, '21, spent the week-end at her home in Wahoo. Marjorie Harrison, '23, visited her friend, Miss Smith, in the latter's home Saturday and Sunday.

Americans Asked To Aid Santa Claus

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Santa Claus will wear a high hat and a red, white and blue swallow tail coat in Central and Eastern Europe this Christmas, and it will be bread and butter and soup that he will bring instead of taking dolls and a jack in the box.

In Serbia, Austria, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slovakia, Germany, Hungary, the Baltic provinces and the half dozen other nations new and old of war broken Europe, three and a half million children under seventeen will receive their Christmas presents from Uncle Sam this year—a Christmas present which consists of a square meal a day and a chance to live through the winter. The three and a half million underfed children are the wards of the American Relief Administration of which Herbert Hoover is chairman.

Keeps Generation Alive

Working without regard to politics or shifting international policies the relief administration has managed to keep alive the new European generation. Under Mr. Hoover's direction a system of relief work unprecedented in humanitarian effort has managed to save the children of central and eastern Europe through the lean and terrible years that followed the armistice. The administration has not depended entirely upon American funds but has devoted a great part of its effort to the organization of local bureaus in the afflicted areas. Its soup kitchens are operated from Warsaw to Vienna and feeding daily the three and a half million starvation endangered children have been managed and financed by Europeans and Americans.

The great project of continuing to feed the three and a half million children still dependent upon the American relief administration for their lives is today the chief humanitarian concern of responsible Americans, according to Mr. Hoover. The administration carrying out the work which the United States government conducted through Mr. Hoover has launched its drive for the \$23,000,000 it estimates is necessary to provide a meal a day for the underfed juveniles of the stricken parts of Europe. This money according to statistics compiled from past experience represents practically less than one third the cost of this undertaking. The other two thirds is borne by the peoples of the nations aided.

ANNUAL DAIRY SHOW PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Record-Holding Cattle Exhibited—University and Government Films Exhibited—Refreshments Served.

The annual Dairy Show under the auspices of the Varsity Dairy Club was held at the University State Farm Saturday, December 4. A dairy judging contest opened the program at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. This contest was open to all School and College of Agriculture students who have not participated in any collegiate contest of who have not acted as judge in any official degree. An entrance fee of seventy-five cents was charged and one-half of the money collected was turned over to those scoring more than eighty per cent.

Six classes of dairy animals were placed and one set of written reasons and one set of oral reasons were required of all contestants. The contest offered good experience for those interested in judging animals.

Record-Holders on Exhibition.

Varsity Derby Day Lincoln, one of the twelve cows that hold records of producing 1,300 pounds of butter in a year, together with other of her record-holding sisters, were at home to the general public at the Dairy Show.

In the evening the Dairy building was thrown open to the public and demonstrations were given with the equipment to run a small dairy. Motion pictures offered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and two reels of pictures taken by Dr. George E. Condra of the Soil Survey and Conservation Department, of his recent airplane tour of the state, were shown.

From 6 until 8 o'clock a dairy product and demonstration show was held. The entire Dairy building was open for inspection and demonstrations were carried on in all branches of the dairy industry.

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, buttermilk, milk, cocoa, wafers and ice cream were served the guests during the evening.

Mrs. C. Stevens, national inspector of Alpha Xi Delta, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Alice Huntington, '23, spent several days last week at her home in Omaha.

John Stecker, of Nebraska City, is a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Omaha Club Will Discuss Activities

The Omaha Club will meet in the Social Science auditorium at 7:15, Thursday night, December 9, to discuss plans for the social activities of the club. Harry Latowsky, the president of the organization, spent considerable time while in Omaha last week with members of the Chamber of Commerce and the University Club and wants to present to the members of the University Club here plans formulated to have again, what was known in the past as "Omaha Day." The meeting Thursday night will be important, as committees for the rest of the semester will be announced and important business gone into.

I met them in the morning.
It was 3 a. m. at night,
The day was bright and stormy,
It was dark with silver light.
Second Canto
He whispered words endearing
As he shouted in her ear,
She was deaf and dumb and blinded,
But she could see and speak and fear.
Third Canto
It was pitiful to see them,
As they sat there on their feet—
Ye gods, these awful nightmares,
Now I've gone and torn the sheet.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO EX-SERVICE MEN

(Continued from Page 1.) State and local educational service committees were organized over the country for the purpose of receiving the applications. More than 1,500 of these committees were organized with over six thousand volunteer workers. Previous Scholarships to Service Men. Up to August 31 of this year, scholarships had been awarded to 31,887 different ex-service men with a total amount of \$1,951,470. The average amount of the awards was \$61. The national committee expects that by the middle of October, approximately 50,000 ex-service men will have been benefited by these awards.

The value of the scholarships can hardly be over-estimated, according to those who have watched the results. Thousands of men have been enabled to continue their education and to better themselves for the economic conditions which confronted them after their discharge. Many of the men here in Nebraska University would have been forced to discontinue their work in college, had it not been for the aid given by the Y. M. C. A. scholarships. It is announced that the average scholarship awarded here in 1921 will be reduced some in order that a greater number of ex-service men may be reached.

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