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MILITARY TRAINING

The question of compulsory military training in American universities seems to be settled, at least for a while. The election which was to have been held at the University of Missouri yesterday to decide that issue was indefinitely postponed by the Student Council. Missouri was the center of the movement to abolish compulsory military training and the fact that it was dropped there will probably mean that it will be dropped elsewhere.

The action of the Missouri Student Council followed the Board of Curators' statement that compulsory training would be continued at the University and a letter from President Brooks asking that Council reconsider the question.

The situation at Missouri has caused considerable comment all over the country and the news that the question has been settled or at least dropped will cause a feeling of relief to those who have seen the need of national defense and have been worried by the situation at Columbia.

As a representative expression of the feeling about this section we reprint the following editorial from the November 16 issue of the Omaha Bee, run under the title, "Ready for Defense."

"Curators of the University of Missouri have just voted to continue the R. O. T. C. as a compulsory course. This may or may not answer the great drive that is now being made in Ohio to remove all forms of military training from the schools. Ultra-pacifists contend that the training at the schools is an incentive to war. Youth who have had the preliminary instruction will yearn to put it into practice, and thus the germ of war is kept alive. From the urge will spring the actual combat. Therefore, the certain way to avoid war is to cease to give instruction in any part of the science of war.

"At a time when all are seeking to do away with even the possibility of war, this appeal to the unthinking is potent. It even has an effect on those who do not think. But, what real assurance has the world that war is to be forever done away with? In 150 years' the United States of America, born out of a great war, has been five times engaged in major conflict. In not one instance did we seek war. Each time it was in defense of the land and for the cause of liberty. George Washington, out of the depths of experience that was bitter and hard to bear, admonished his countrymen that it is well to spend some time of peace in getting ready for defense.

"Military training in the schools does not necessarily engender the spirit of militarism. It does afford proper and necessary instruction in discipline, self-control, orderly procedure. All these things are good to know. The reserve officers training corps is maintained under the national defense act. Its purpose is expressed in its name. To train young men in colleges so that their services may be available if the country needs them. Not to make great soldiers out of them. Just to fit them in part for the great duty that rests on every citizen, to take some part in the defense of a common country should it be in danger. In 1913 nobody in our land thought we were in danger. Five years later we had 5,000,000 soldiers under arms, defending the country. That is why a little preparation may be regarded as not inadvisable."

WORLD ISSUES

The announcement that Raymond Foodick, former under-secretary to the League of Nations and brother have addressed Lincoln audiences on speak to University students on the World Court is a reminder of the fact that a conscious program of discussion on the World Court is in progress this fall. Senator Hitchcock, June Addams, and Kirby Page have addressed Lincoln audiences on the subject. And now comes a man who has been connected with the machinery of world organization who will speak.

Students of this type and especially those of the caliber of Mr. Foodick, should be secured for the university whenever possible. We should welcome this opportunity. Internationalism is a concept which the United States has never concerned might have studied by the people who vote and who are soon to vote. If a democracy is to determine its foreign policy, its people must be informed.

Students are likely not to be well informed on the World Court. Most of them are too young to take an active interest in the issue of six years ago when the matter was so confused with that of the League of Nations and the election of 1920. Likewise, the general public is not likely to be clear on the specific terms upon which the administration and public leaders are advocating the entrance into the Court at this time. Since the time for debate in the Senate has been set for December 17, it is necessary that an intelligent opinion be formed before that time.

The position of such speakers as have come to the University, and more so in the case of Mr. Foodick, has been such that they have spoken with authority on the court and the bases for entrance now. Speaking as non-partisans, as careful observers of the workings of the court, and as thinkers with respect to its possibilities for the future of world peace, these men form the most valuable sources of information available to students and citizens.

If students consider it necessary to be informed on the relations of this country to others; they should welcome to the city and to the University such prominent men as Dr. Foodick and should make a special effort to hear the facts he brings, his opinions, and his judgments as a man with a world view.

The College Press

What About Conversation?

This is the age of loudspeakers. You spend your time standing on one foot listening to some ham tell how good he is, and what she said when I told her that, et cetera and even ad infinitum. That is the modern conception of entertaining conversation.

We have plenty to say, of course we do. We are "some kidders." We are skillful at it and a great many are better at baby talk than the babies themselves. But all this is superficial, a pretense, a bluff, more or less of a defense mechanism. We seldom talk of the things dear to our hearts.

Compare this with the early days in England. The citizens gathered daily in the coffee shops for more than idle gossip. Not all could read even the meager news of the day, so some one read it aloud. Then came discussions of the current questions, literature, art, and what not.

Is it lack of interest that has caused this retrogression? Is it lack of ambition or lack of knowledge? Is it the change of educational methods? Theoretically they have advanced in reasoning, understanding and efficiency.

Often attempts are made by different groups of the present generation to foster the spirit of discussion. The series of forums now being held, the women's forum, and several of the different Y. M. C. A. meetings are for this purpose. The results are discouraging except to the naturally optimistic few. Only a small minority of the students attend. The others are too busy. A picture show, or maybe a dance, or an automobile ride—there is no time to learn what the world is doing and what it means.—The University Daily Kansan.

Don't Be A Phonograph

One of the greatest mercantile concerns of the United States, with a chain of stores stretching from coast to coast, will never hire a college graduate until he has been out of university for at least three years. The objection of the head of this concern to the college man is that he is not fitted to consider on its own merits the varying problems that come up in business life. He is too self confident and set in his theories, theories that were given him to serve as a general guide and not as a solution to all the difficulties that turn up. The college man is too dependent on his memory and not enough dependent on his imagination.

This criticism is, to a very large extent, true. Our professors are continually urging us to use our own brains more and not take their opinions as the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, but apparently the majority prefer to follow the line of least resistance and learn only what he is told; one cannot be plucked for believing what his professors tell him.

It is not only in our school work that we accept unthinkingly the views of others. We believe in the same political policies our fathers do, hold to the same religion and the same prejudices, without finding our own beliefs. We dress like every one else no matter how terrible the style may be, we use the same time-worn expressions and phrases as

every one else uses, we have an inordinate reverence for tradition. Yet we know in our hearts that it is only the men and women who step bravely out of the beaten paths and blaze a new trail whose names go ringing down the halls of fame. No great man in this world ever attained his high position by taking hollow polus the ideas of others. Sameness is only evidence of our mental imprisonment.

So let us decide to do our own thinking after this, to form our own opinions irrespective of those held by others. Let us break the bonds of mental laziness, cease being a phonograph record and become the recorder.—McGill Daily.

GIVE ADDRESS ON CHEMISTRY

Dr. Dains of Kansas Speaks to Nebraska Chemical Society

Dr. F. D. Dains, professor of organic chemistry at Kansas University is the guest of the chemistry department today. He will address the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society tonight at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. His subject will be "The Chemical Revolution." It deals with the early history of chemistry.

A luncheon in honor of Dr. F. B. Dains is being sponsored by the society at the University Club.

Former Cataloger Writes Paper

Robert Spencer, former cataloguer for the University library, was the author of a paper on "Advanced Training for Cataloguers" which attracted favorable attention at the recent meeting of the American Library Association in Sioux City.

Museum Given Large Fossil

A large horn core of a fossil bison which was found north of Fremont when putting down a bridge pier in the Elkhorn river has been donated to the University Museum by L. B. Lyman, a Burlington engineer, of Lincoln.

Professor Reed Speaks at Curtis

Professor A. A. Reed, director of the University Extension division, spoke at the Frontier county teachers institute at Curtis last week.

On The Air

University Studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.8).

Tuesday, November 17.  
 8:05 to 10:30 p. m. Prof. Maurice H. Wesen, professor of English, Radio Correspondence Course for credit. Lecture this week, "Dead Letters."

University String Orchestra under direction of Paul W. Thomas—  
 Vivaldi—Concerto in A minor Allegro Moderato Adagio.

Prelude in A minor—Bach.

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Powers That Be!  
 You'll Find Them on Pages 7, 8 and 9 IN The Student Directory

Air from Suite in D minor—Bach.  
 Pausse Pied (Dame in Olden Style)  
 Prelude to Lohengrin—Wagner.  
 Spring—Grieg.

Mock Morris—Grainger.

Address by Professor Philo M. Buck, chairman of the department of comparative literature, on "The Mohammedan Bid for Power."

Mixed Quartette, with orchestra accompaniment.  
 J. Izan McDaniels, tenor.  
 Miss Ruth Shearer, soprano.  
 Miss Ruth Zimmerman, contralto.  
 Mr. Herman Decker, baritone.  
 Sullivan—The Lost Chord.  
 Beethoven—The Heavens Resound solos by:  
 Mr. Herman T. Decker, baritone.  
 Sylvia—Oley Speaks.  
 Up from Somerset—Sanderson.  
 Boots—Felman.  
 The House that Jack Built—Sydney Homer.  
 Harlequin—Sanderson.

Miss Helen Shearer, soprano:  
 To a Hill Top—Ralph Cox.  
 Big Lady Moon—Coleridge.  
 Stars Brightly Shining—Emil Bronte.  
 Miss Ruth Zimmerman, contralto:  
 Trees—Rasbach.  
 Jewel of My Heart—Risater.  
 O Lovely Night—Ronald.  
 University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. Band, under the direction of Mr. William Quick.

Notices

Xi Delta  
 Meeting of Xi Delta Thursday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Professor Stepanek's Classes  
 Slavic 91 in Bessey Hall 218, Slavic 93 in Chemistry Hall 315, English 2b in Chemistry 310, English 2a in Bessey Hall 218, English 127 in Bessey Hall 218.

Luthernans  
 Lutheran Bible League will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall for Bible study.

Gamut Club  
 Gamut Club dinner at 6 o'clock on Wednesday at the Grand Hotel.

Phi Tau Theta  
 Meeting at the Grand Hotel Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Books  
 Books left at The Daily Nebraskan office in University Hall may be had at the new office in the west stand of the stadium.

THE OFFICIAL  
 1925-26  
 Student Directory  
 200 pages of information on Students, Faculty and Organizations  
 NOW ON SALE  
 BOOTHS AT 12TH AND R STREETS  
 Tables in Social Science, Law, Mechanic Arts, and Teachers College

FRESHMEN!  
 NEXT SATURDAY MORNING, AFTER YOU'VE WON THE OLYMPICS—AS FRESHMEN ALWAYS HAVE—AND EARNED THE RIGHT TO DISCARD THAT GREEN SKY-PIECE YOU GOT HERE IN SEPTEMBER, HURRY DOWN TO FARQUHAR'S AND PICK OUT YOUR NEW HAT OR CAP.  
 WE'VE JUST RECEIVED A LOT OF NEW ONES—IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION—SO YOU CAN BE SURE OF GETTING "DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE" STYLE, AND THE NEW COLORS TOO.  
 CAPS ARE \$2.50 TO \$5  
 HATS ARE \$5 TO \$10  
 FARQUHAR'S  
 NEBRASKA'S LEADING COLLEGE CLOTHIERS

Cosmopolitan Picnic  
 There will be a Cosmopolitan Club picnic Friday. Meet in the Temple at 5 o'clock.

Union  
 Union Literary Society meets Friday at 8:30 o'clock.

Exchanges

Sophomore discipline of the first-year men was re-established this year at Harvard University by a large majority vote of the freshman class.

One of the novelties brought forth in this fall's football season is the presence on the Manhattan college eleven of a full-blooded Turkish prince, Kemal Hassen.

Oregon Agricultural College boasts of a fifteen year old freshman woman who is not only carrying her studies at a high average, but is earning part of her college expenses on the outside.

A miniature merry-go-round showing the outstanding weaknesses in the internal organization of an unsuccessful farm, is one of the exhibits at the Portland International Livestock Exposition this year.

Eight songs in general use and four important cheers must be known by the freshmen of Columbia University before their examination at the hands of the sophomore class. The sophomores act as agents of the college as a whole and the affair is not considered an interclass scrap.

Sorority girls at the University of Washington are demonstrating their culinary ability in a contest sponsored by a Seattle newspaper. After a cooking contest was held for Seattle girls in grammar school, critics argued that the university women were ones who scorned the frying pan and measuring cup, and who were dancercrazy. The present contest is an answer.

If a large patronage at a Union Barber shop means good haircuts then ours are extraordinarily good.

The MOGUL BARBERS  
 127 No. 12 St.

Men sitting in the cheering section at Ohio State University must wear white shirts and black bow ties as distinctive features. They will, also wear cheering section skull caps, and do stunts after entering the field in a body.

In recognition of her ability in sports and in scholarship, the Women's Athletic Association of the University of California presented Helen Willis with a women's "C" sweater at an open meeting of the organization.

A Yale alumnus recently gave his war bonus to Yale in return for financial assistance given him by the university in working his way through college. The donor stated that he was opposed to the bonus in particular.

Blanche Johnson, the only woman on the California dairy cattle judging team, won fourth place in the entire judging contest at the Dairy Show in Portland. Miss Johnson also holds first place on the Davis dairy cattle judging team.

The University of Kansas recently received a letter form officials connected with the University of Mexico in which they asked for information regarding the honor system, discipline, customs, traditions, sports, student activities, examinations, and classification of students at Kansas.

Townsend's Studio is offering a number of new and attractive effects in photography that will appeal to Cornhuskers for holiday use. Sit today.

College Gossip by VERA MILLS

The Velvet Hat is a Subtle Compliment

So flattering, so young. Certainly no one can count her wardrobe complete without one velvet hat in it. The new Velvet Hats at Rudge & Guenzel's will prove everything you could ask of a hat, in exquisite beiges, golden and deep browns, rich greens, red, purple and black. Soft hats with stitched brims. Turbans. Draped hats that reveal graceful twists and turns of fashion in every line. Delightful, very one of them, especially at such modest prices.

Coax yourself to come down to Rudge's today and buy yourself a new Velvet Hat.

Vera Mills  
 Rudge & Guenzel Co.  
 Personal Service Bureau

Susie Smart  
 --our shop scout says:

Tell Dad to Send a Check to Cadwalladers!  
 —for he's bought your Christmas gift—a beautiful fur coat! He won't blame you a bit for taking the gift-giving bit in your own teeth when he sees that coat. It may be a stunning Caracul, Hudson seal, Squirrel or Muskrat coat, surprisingly low priced from \$150 to \$400. Cadwallader's, at 10th and P, can sell first quality fur coats for less only because they buy skins direct from trappers, and make their own coats. Thus, many middlemen's profits are eliminated, and that means either less bill for dad or more coat for you!

\$12 Christmas Photos for \$7 at Kennedy's!

—here is one convincing reason to pose for gift purposes at Kennedy's! Another will be the pictures themselves—handsomely satin finished and mounted on attractive 6 1/2x10 easel folders. Seven dollars is certainly a small price to pay for 12 fluttering replicas, isn't it? Why that's only 58.3333-333333 cents apiece for the most welcome gift you could give a real friend! Truly a bargain in photography, and one that is available for a week or two only. Be the first one in YOUR house to be pictured alluringly and economically at Kennedy's, 1105 O.

Just Like Borrowing Money Without Interest!

—is to finance your Christmas shopping at Boyd's through their club plan! The same fair prices prevail, whether your allowance permits a grand payment-in-full flourish at the time of selection, or a more prolonged settlement by the week or month. There is jewelry nice enough for your mother's Christmas gift at Boyd's; left hand equipment too, for the wonderful she. In fact it is Boyd's for any sort of quality jewelry, for any prospective gift recipient. All items are purchaseable, of course, on their convenient club plan.

The Fraternity Cleaners Continue to Prosper!

—they're adding another establishment to their business; this time in the Lincoln Hotel —at 931 P to be exact! No excuse for a dejected church appearance now, for they will be open in this new location until 12:30 p. m. Sunday. In the meantime, they are rejuvenating feminine party frocks like mad at 227 S. 13th. Evidently there is more than one co-ed who believes in being prepared to meet all comers for fall formal! Delicate colors and filmy fabrics positively revive under the skillful treatment of the Fraternity Cleaners.

The Herpolsheimer Tea Room Habit is a Good One!

—just make a practice of lunching here with your friends each day if you want to acquire a fresh outlook on afternoon-life! Even the prospect of a one to five session at the Library collecting notes for your course in Creative Listening, becomes rosy-tinted after a satisfying noon meal at Herpolsheimer's! Ever try one of their 35c or 50c luncheons? Drop in tomorrow after shopping and another daily patron will have been added! A most attractive tearoom, Herpolsheimer's, in a convenient downtown location!