

The Daily Nebraskan

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CADETS ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE EXAMS IN DRILL

SECOND YEAR MEN MUST "MAKE GOOD" IN CLASS WORK.

ROOM IS NEEDED FOR BATALION

Cadets Scattered Over Campus to Various Quarters to Enable Them to Do Good Work in Military Science.

The second year men in the cadet battalion must take examinations in that subject. This is the ruling recently issued at the armory, and class work for this year has started. In the past the cadets have been allowed their credit in drill without an examination of any kind. This year it is to be different. The members of the cadet battalion have shown a tendency to be slow in the use of the guns and daily use in the manual of arms has been in vogue for some time.

Since cold weather set in the armory has been very crowded by the six companies of the battalion and the work has been hindered to a certain extent by this fact. The band which has in the past held daily practice in the chapel has been moved to quarters in the old shops and the companies have taken turns in drilling in the chapel, two companies drilling there every night.

Class Work Begins.

With the work being handicapped in the crowded condition of the armory and the chapel, class work for the second year men was inaugurated. Different parts of the manual arms are being studied; at present the work is in guard mounting. At the completion of this subject an examination will be held and this is where the change in the past system of drill is made. Formerly all the cadets met in various classrooms and were instructed in the technical side of military science by the commissioned officers of the various companies.

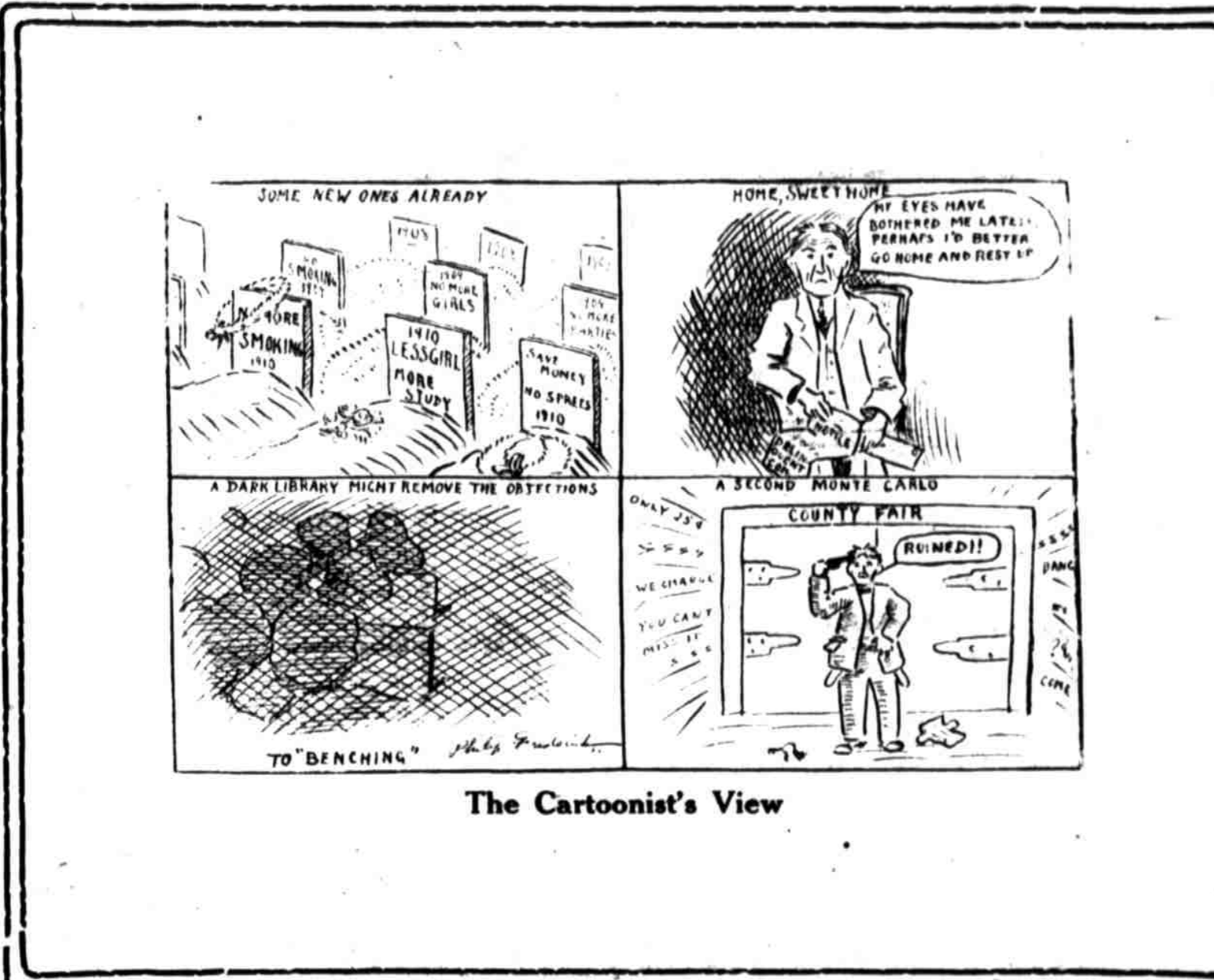
This system in the past was found unsatisfactory as many of the cadets never studied the lesson, and as no examinations were given the cadets were able to get credit for the work regardless of his knowledge of the subject. This way of doing the work in military science was early considered a joke by the members of the cadet battalion and was unsatisfactory in gaining results.

New System.

The members of the cadet battalion who are second year men are now, under the new system, required to report every evening to their companies to answer roll call and then they are marched to one room where they are all instructed in the various phases of military work. Upon the completion of each part of the work an examination is given and in this way the work will be more satisfactory in obtaining results.

Crowded Quarters.

That there is a need of more room for the work of the cadet battalion is becoming more evident every day. Four companies of the cadet battalion drill in the armory each evening and the other two companies occupy the chapel. The hospital corps are required to use what space remains in the chapel for drill and are as a result very crowded. The bugle corps occupy a spare class room in any of the buildings which are convenient, while the cadet band are using the old shops as a place for daily practice. The range detail are using the locker rooms for drill, which necessitates much crowding. There are at present an insufficient number of lockers in the armory for the guns of the cadets, as well as lockers for the cadets to place their clothing while drilling. This means that a large number of the men who live near the university are



The Cartoonist's View

forced to carry their guns back and forth from their rooms and the armory, and other men are forced to wear their uniforms a large part of the day, as they have no place to dress for drill except at their rooms, which it is impossible for them to do in many cases, so they must wear their uniforms. A change or some sort is necessary in a short time.

TO ANNOUNCE THE DANCES.

Chairman Clark Plans New Stunt for Freshman Hop.

Chairman Clark of the freshman hop announces that he is endeavoring to provide some novel means of announcing the beginning of the dances at the annual dance of the first year class. Heretofore a dance has sometimes been started without some of the loiterers about the balcony of the rotunda being aware of the fact. Just what scheme will be adopted is as yet uncertain, but something different from the ordinary will be used.

The dance is to be held at the Lincoln January 15. Eugene Holland is master of ceremonies.

NOW INSTALLED AT NEBRASKA.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Grants Charter.

Nebraska engineers have received notice of the allowance by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of their petition for a charter in this university. The Nebraska organization petitioned for a charter some time ago, but their request was not at once acted upon.

M. E. Streeter is chairman of the local chapter and W. Burleigh is secretary. Its full title is the University of Nebraska Student Section of the Am. Soc. of M. E.

LAWS SENT MESSAGE TO PERRY.

Wired Basketball Captain to Do Things to the Jayhawkers.

Captain H. O. Perry, Nebraska Basketball Team, Lawrence, Kan.

Whip General Sherman out of Kansas. We are with you.

FRESHMAN LAWS.

This is a copy of a telegram sent by the freshman law class to Captain Perry of the Cornhusker basketball team yesterday. Two of the players on the five—Perry and Schmidt—are members of the freshman law class.

NEBRASKA FIVE LOSES GAME TO JAYHAWKERS

KANSAS WINS FIRST OF SERIES BY SCORE OF 32 TO 17.

CAPTAIN PERRY PLAYS A STAR GAME

Mitchell and Wood Share Starring Honors With Cornhusker Captain With Kansans All Good.

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Captain Perry's Nebraska five was defeated in basketball tonight by Coach Hamilton's team of Kansas veterans. The final score was 32 to 17 in favor of the Jayhawkers.

The game was slow but hard fought. Nebraska contested every point gamely to the finish, although Kansas maintained the lead for practically the entire contest. The Jayhawkers gained the start of the Cornhuskers in the first half, which ended with a score of 17 to 4 for Kansas. One thousand people saw the contest and cheered both teams heartily, Kansas of course being shown the greater favor.

Perry's Good Game.

Both teams played a single five straight through both halves with the single exception of the substitution by Kansas of Larson for Woodward at left guard. This occurred late in the second half.

Perry, Mitchell, and Wood played the strong game for Nebraska. These three considerably outdistanced their comrades. Perry did exceptionally well, throwing eight goals. His work in this department of the game did not evidence the weakness which had been feared. Mitchell threw four goals, including one long field goal.

For Kansas no stars could be picked. All six men in the game played an excellent average and it was hard to distinguish their individual excellence.

The result was extremely gratifying to the Kansas students. The Nebraska five had been looked upon as an unknown quantity. All of the men save Captain Perry were new to the Jayhawkers and they feared some surprises. They were particularly glad to win the contest since it was the first of the Missouri Valley series and counts in determining the conference championship. The two teams play again tomorrow night.

The Lineup.

The lineup was as follows:
 Kansas. Nebraska.
 Johnson (c)..... I. f. Wood
 Lont..... r. f. Mitchell
 Heier..... c. Petrashek
 Woodward..... l. g. Ingersoll
 Larson
 Martingale..... l. f. Perry (c)

BENDER REFUSES COACHSHIP.

Former Cornhusker Not to Lead 1910 Baseball Players as Their Coach.

Manager Eager yesterday received a communication from "Johnny" Bender, former football coach of the Haskell Indians and a former Cornhusker star in football and baseball, that he felt unable to accept the offer of the Nebraska athletic board of a position on the baseball team for the coming season.

This possibly means that Bender will not register in the law college of the university as his former intentions were. At the same time the coachship of the baseball team is left vacant and a new man will have to be selected to fill the position left vacant.

SPANISH BULL FIGHT.

Old World Sport for University Audience Tonight.

The most fascinating of Oriental sports is to be revived here in our own civilized America, in fact in the very midst of the refined educational environment of the University of Nebraska.

As the observer strolls through the "Streets of All Nations" Saturday evening he will stop suddenly, attracted by the beautiful display of a wonderful transportation from real Spain. With staring eyes and bated breath he reads the glittering sign, "BULL FIGHT IN THE ARENA." Hardly he purchases his ticket and enters the vast amphitheatre. Scarcely is he seated when the combatants dash into the arena. He looks on in breathless excitement. Never before has he seen such daring and power, such physical prowess and valor—he is exhilarated, enthused, inspired, transported to another world, the barbarous wildness of the scene has taken such a hold upon his entire being that he sits dazed when the fight is concluded and reluctantly gives his place to another enthralled on-looker.

Your car fare would pay for a nice lunch at the Boston Lunch. Why go home?

CHANCELLOR RETURNS FROM WISCONSIN TRIP

ATTENDED MEETING OF ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITIES.

WILSON MAKES PLEA FOR ARTS

Ex-Chancellor Andrews Writes Letter to Chancellor Avery from Dunbar, South Africa—Met Old Nebraska Man.

Chancellor Avery returned to Lincoln yesterday morning from Madison, Wis., where he has been attending the meeting of the Association of American Universities. The meeting was attended by the heads of about twenty of the leading universities of the country.

Transaction of some minor business which came before the meeting occupied nearly the entire session. Two papers were read and the discussion of some means of unifying the nomenclature of the various universities in the association was discussed.

Plea for Arts.

The principal paper read at the meeting was by President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, who argued strongly for the maintenance of the arts courses and put up a strong plea for their support. He argued against the idea of converting the arts courses into professional or technical courses which seems to be the tendency of the present time.

His plea, in fact, was for the maintenance of what has, in the past, been termed the liberal arts course. The tendency of the present time seems to be to convert this course into a series of more or less technical courses leading directly to some profession. This means that the old liberal arts course which comprises a broad general education is slowly being changed into a number of professional courses. Thus some of the colleges are introducing courses which lead directly to journalism, others to the consular service or the ministry, and still others to the geological survey.

It was this tendency to break up the arts course into a number of specialized subjects that President Wilson was opposed to in his paper. He spoke at length advocating the liberal education of the arts course as opposed to the collection of technical courses.

Trouble Over Names.

The discussion of the unification of the nomenclature employed in the different universities was discussed at some length. Considerable difference exists at present between some of the universities in the meaning attached to the various terms in use at all of these institutions, and it was to remedy this difficulty that the discussion arose. For example, in some institutions school is used to designate the teaching unit, while at others it means the library and at others the college. Similar differences are found to exist in the meaning of the terms college, course, curriculum, and many others.

Letter from Andrews.

Chancellor Avery received a letter yesterday from E. Benjamin Andrews, late chancellor of the University of Nebraska, which was written from Dunbar, South Africa. The letter reports Mr. and Mrs. Andrews as being in good health and about to set sail for Calcutta, India. On or about March 1 they will set sail from Bombay, India, for Marseilles, France.

In his letter Mr. Andrews says: "At Port Elizabeth we had a memorable visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Barkley, both graduates of Nebraska. Barkley is the foremost municipal engineer in South Africa, and is bringing great credit to his university training."