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MILITARY KOREAN STUDENT AT NEBRASKA

LEADER OF KOREAN COLONY A MEMBER OF COMPANY K.

IS SEEKING AMERICAN EDUCATION

Y. M. Park, a Sophomore in the University, an Anti-Conservative Leader in Native Land is a Colony Leader.

If war should ever break out between Japan and Korea the University of Nebraska will have a share in the conflict. A member of the student body of the University is at the head of a small body of young men who are attempting to learn all that they can about the methods of war as practiced in the United States.

Y. M. Park, who is a sophomore in the university, is the leader of this little group of young men and under his supervision the work of learning the tactics of the United States army is being done. Mr. Park is a member of the university cadet battalion and drills in Company K. He is a Korean by birth but at present is taking a course in the science and arts college of the university.

Daily Drill.
These young Koreans hold daily drill with the old Springfield rifles which they have purchased. These drills are under the direct command of Mr. Park and all orders are given in the Korean language. These young men reside at 1721 P street where they do their own cooking and conduct a little school. But all the boys are attending some of the schools of Lincoln. Many are in the grade schools. Five are in the Lincoln high school, and one, Mr. Park, is a sophomore in the university.

Mr. Park is accordingly the leader of the little tribe. He is the instructor of English and other subjects in the little home. He is the advisor in all matters of business. He is the "chancellor" in the school, the military commander of the little battalion at drill. He is in fact the oriental tyrant whose word is law with his subjects.

A Good Ruler.

Mr. Park is a mild mannered man twenty-nine years old. The young men are well satisfied with his rule. His ambition is not to be a despot; but simply to instruct his pupils in a way that will make them of the greatest use to their country if they are ever permitted to return to the orient. Mr. Park himself spent three years in prison in Seoul where he was placed by the conservative party which he says has long been influenced by the Japanese. He and a number of other young Koreans had organized a society antagonistic to the conservative minister. Several of the leaders were imprisoned and Park was among them. It was only through the efforts of an influential friend, the editor of a newspaper at Vladivostok that Mr. Park was finally released.

Every afternoon except Sunday the young men engage in an hour of military drill with old Springfields they have purchased. The Korean drill regulations are used. The cadets maintain a military decorum while in ranks. Orders are obeyed to the letter as though a severe court martial would follow a breach of discipline. The young men have a regular time to retire at night and a regular time for all to arise in the morning. At 5:30 every man is up. By 6 o'clock they are being put through the setting up exercises according to the American and Korean drill regulations.

Besides the regular school work done by the boys in the various schools of the city, they are required to prepare lessons and recite to their leader, Mr. Park, on various subjects almost every night of the week. Monday and Wednesday nights of each week classes are conducted in the home in the subjects of mathematics and the Chinese classics. (The Chinese classics are studied in all the Korean and Japanese schools as Latin and Greek are studied in European and American schools.) Tuesday and Thursday evenings Mr. Park conducts classes in English, and Friday after-



Let me serve refreshments at your next party

U-All-No-Tommy

Find him at Herpolsheimer's

noons he holds classes in military tactics. Korean composition is taught on Friday nights.

Classes were dismissed at the University of Missouri on account of the lack of coal. Students in the dorms had to go to bed to keep warm. A wreck caused the shortage.

PROPOSED KANSAS SCHEDULE.

Eight Games Instead of Nine—Washington Left Out.

- Prospective, the Kansas University football schedule is:
- October 1, Baker, on McCook field.
- October 8, St. Mary's on McCook field.
- October 15, Oklahoma, in Norman.
- October 22, Kansas Aggies, on McCook field.
- October 29, Washburn, on McCook field.
- November 5, Drake, in Des Moines
- November 12, Nebraska, on McCook field.
- November 25, Missouri, in Kansas City.

Only eight games will be on the Kansas schedule instead of the nine played for the last few years. Washington University will be dropped because that team is not up to the Kansas standard, and Drake will be substituted for Iowa. The manager thinks that he can get Nebraska to come to Lawrence on the second Saturday in November, the old date for that game, and with that arrangement the Cornhusker contest will be the last game for Kansas until the Turkey Day game with Missouri. That will give the Kansas team twelve days' rest instead of five, and will give the team a chance to recover from any ill effects of the Nebraska game.

SKULLS LOST—CLASS MUST PAY.

Forty Dollars Value Set on Missing Human Heads.

Unless five skulls which were taken from the study room of the class in anatomy, in the school of medicine at Missouri University are returned, the members of the class will have to make up about \$40 to pay for them.

The skulls were first missed a few days before the holidays. Although diligent search has been made, no trace of the skulls has been found. The class in anatomy was told by Dr. E. T. Bell that it was up to the members either to find them or pay for them.

"I cannot say who took the skulls," said Dr. Bell this morning. "The study room is open and anyone might have taken them. Students, however, in many cases do not think it is stealing to take things from laboratories. Students who would not think of taking things belonging to classmates will sometimes take articles belonging to the university. In this case it is worse than stealing from individual classmates, because unless the skulls are returned, the whole class will suffer."

KAPPA SIGS NARROWLY ESCAPE AWFUL DEATH

MISSOURI CHAPTER IMPERILED WHEN FRAT HOUSE BURNS.

THIRTEEN WERE OUT IN THE COLD

Attired in Pajamas University Men Are Forced Out Into the Snow at 3:30 in the Morning.

Grotesquely attired in bath robes and pajamas, thirteen members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Missouri were forced out into the snow at 3:30 o'clock this morning by a fire which destroyed their chapter house at 511 College avenue.

The house, which was all frame, was the property of William S. Pratt, of Columbia, and was valued at about \$6,000. The insurance on the house amounted to \$4,500.

W. C. Mann, asleep on the third floor, was awakened by the smoke. He aroused the other occupants of the house and all escaped without injury. No water was available to check the flames, all the pipes in the house having been frozen.

Part of the furniture and most of the personal property of the occupants were saved. A billiard table valued at \$300 was destroyed. The piano was saved. Six watches were lost. The furniture was only partly insured.

Started in Basement.

The fire started in the basement from a defective furnace, and as the doors of the rooms on the second floor were all closed the smoke was not noticed until it reached the third floor, which is one large room. At the first alarm of fire, the men grabbed whatever was closest and rushed out. In many instances they took the things of least value.

All the men got most of their clothing, but nearly all their jewelry, money and dress clothes were lost. Several of the men, after their hasty escape from the house, went back after their personal belongings, but the smoke was so thick that the light from the electric lights, which were burning for a while, could not be seen. Very little was saved in any of the attempts to return into the house.

Slides Down a Pipe.

Glover Dowell was forced to slide down the pipe leading from the eave-trough when he left his room on the third floor, and J. C. Lawrence jumped from a third floor window to the roof of the kitchen in the rear of the house.

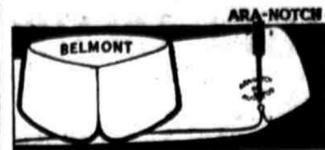
D. M. Boone, one of the fraternity men, took great pains to save a box of candy and some old shoes, while he entirely forgot to get his watch from under the pillow of his bed. J. C. Lawrence was the only one in the house whose trunk had been returned by the transfer company after his vacation. He spent much time getting the trunk down stairs, only to discover that it was empty, as he had taken all the things out the day previous. Each one saved a suit of clothes, but none had time to dress before leaving the house.

Enjoyed the "Bonfire."

When the fire had got beyond control the efforts of the students, with Chief Newman and the hose, were directed to saving the adjoining houses on Kaiser avenue, which were in danger from the sparks. The Kappa Sigmas took their loss philosophically. "We may as well enjoy our bonfire," said one of the unlucky thirteen, as he drew a chair up nearer to the flames to keep warm.

The men who were burned out went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house after the fire. Efforts will be made to get a new house as soon as possible.

A Michigan alumnus, Alex Lange, '85, is acting president of the University of California during the absence of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who now holds the Roosevelt professorship at Berlin. After taking his doctor's degree, Mr. Lange was instructor in German at Michigan. He was called to the University of California in 1892, where he was professor of Scandinavian languages and of pedagogy. He was later made dean of the undergraduate college, and also of the graduate school.



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