

## PIED PIPINGS.

Ducks of the white variety are now loose upon the campus. There are other ducks, too, but the whites are in the majority. Along with the aforesaid are modish creations in pink, yellow and tango. The kiosk has said, Let there be summer clothes; so the summer clothes are here. Every day brings some startling new wear-Parisian frock. In fact, the campus has become a veritable kaleidoscope of color. To see this wondrous display of fashion the student should get a seat along Library Boulevard between classes.

Clark Dickinson, famous Ivy Day orator to be, will ensconce himself upon the luxurious greensward of the campus no more. He met with serious difficulties recently while taking a siesta. For further information see Dickinson personally.

The co-eds of the University of Nebraska are to be commended upon their support of the noble game of baseball. Wednesday night at the Sig Ep-Sig Chi game, which took place at supper time, one whole section of the bleachers was occupied by the fair sex. This is the first time this season that a frat game has drawn an audience. Speaks well of their ability as fussers to say the least.

One prominent suffraget of the senior class has been appointed by President Wilson to lead a regiment of feminine ballot seekers to Mexico. She appreciates the honor to the fullest extent and declares that she will never agree to a peace treaty which does not give the ballot to all women living in the contested territory. The University should be proud of such a student.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE  
COMMENCEMENT LAST NIGHT

Eighty-Nine Young People Received  
Diplomas—Wing of Ohio Delivered Address.

The twelfth annual commencement exercises of the School of Agriculture were held in the Temple Theatre last night. The graduating class was the largest in the history of the school, and is larger by twenty-nine persons than the class of last year. Eighty-nine students received certificates and of these seventy-one were young men. Nineteen members of the class also completed the normal training course offered in the school and received teacher's certificates.

Joseph E. Wing of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, delivered the commencement address. Mr. Wing is one of the most prominent agriculturists of this day. He is very noted as a lecturer and traveler. He began his address by telling of some of his visits to South America and of the great advancement made there recently in schools and educational systems. Then, passing on to the real subject of his address, "The Boy and His Job," he began giving some very good advice to those intending to follow agriculture. He spoke first to those whose fathers own farms, giving many pointers as to general mode of living and farming. One thing which he emphasized especially was "Get married, and select the right girl." Then, passing on to those who are not so fortunate as to possess a farm, he showed that few men are so valuable as those who are well educated and at the same time have a good practical knowledge of agricultural management. Above all, he urged that the young men go on their farms living up to a high standard of ideals and they will be looked up to by the whole community.

Professor Bradford presented the certificates and Lieutenant Bowman presented the commissions.

The following students received School of Agriculture certificates:

Hary Earl Abbott, Tecumseh; Perry Oliver Adams, Venus; Parker Ward Aker, Harvard; Martha May Arnold, Inavale; Clarence Odell Bagley, Lincoln; Irving Judson Beach, McCook; Thomas Edwin Benham, Lincoln; Harold Essex Blaikie, Weeping Water; John Matthews Buford, Falls City; Henry Carsten Bull, Elkhorn; Charles Norman Burgess, Omaha; Vernon De Voe Bush, Naponee; Walter Richard Carlson, Ceresco; Robert Chester Chamberlain, North Platte; Esther Marie Chilcoat, Stanton; Clarence Peter Coplen, Lincoln; Oliver Milton Engleman, Grand Island; Thomas Ross Enyeart, Hemlingford; Cecil Essig, Red Cloud; George Leslie Evans, Ohiowa; Carl Nathaniel Fausch, Guide Rock; Norma Amalie Fausch, Guide Rock; Orin Thomas Feather, Havelock; Bryan Henry French, Page; Guy D. From, David City; Reginald Benjamin Geary, Inman; Grace Alice Greig, St. Edward; Cecil Cleon Harriss, Fairbury; Riley Kent Haskell, Arnold; Joseph Anthony Haumont, Elton; Eugene Vernon Heikes, Dakota City; Carrie Kathryn Higgins, University Place; John Clifford Higgins, Nelson; Tom Lawrence Holding, Whitney; Fred Bryan Householder, Bladen; Joseph Marion Ihm, Omaha; Fred Kelly, Nora; Albert Edward Kinney, Elgin; Floyd E. Kinney, Wymore; Anna Christine Koester, Scribner; Byron J. Krebs, Scotia; Frank Horace Lancaster, Waco; Ernst Walter Loseke, Columbus; Olive Loughridge, Lincoln; Hazel McClellan, Lincoln; Carroll DeWitt Mapes, Lincoln; Victor Vernon Marshall, Arlington; Charles Ogle Meese, Ithaca; Raymond Allemand Monette, Stella; Charlotte Margaret Martha Monnich, Hooper; Philip Henry Montgomery, Elwood; Charles Arthur Murray, Elwood; Joseph Clarence Nelson, Oakland; Olive Elvira Norton, Lincoln; Victor Nels Pearson, Genoa;

Melancthon Braham Posson, Eureka; Lewis Fish Powell, Alliance; Hovey Ray Rail, Birmingham, Ia.; Elmer Chester Randel, McCook; Glen Hobart Reed, Raymond; William Howell Rees, Lincoln; Robert Edward Rehner, Lincoln; Edward John Renard, Arlington; Helen Richards, Lincoln; Walter Freeman Roberts, Joy; James William Robertson, Madison; Verne Enoch Rouse, Lincoln; Raymond Wendell Rystrom, Stromsburg; Lottie Christine Sandstrom, Ceresco; Warren Curtis Savage, Spalding; Lawrence Irving Scott, Omaha; Florence Eleanor Siegrist, Ceresco; Wilbur Starr Snodgrass, Brock; Lloyd Joshua Stewart, Valparaiso; Henry Stubbe, Central City; Anna May Sutton, Wahoo; Ellen Ely Sutton, Wahoo; Lydia Victoria Swanson, Aurora; John Edward Terry, Monroe; Lee William Thompson, Lincoln; Alleyene Newman Thurber, Lincoln; Marie Trott, Lincoln; Lee Beardsley Vincent, Salem, Ohio; Deane Campbell Walker, Dunbar; Carl Axel Verner Walline, Funk; Charles Edward Wells, Lincoln; John Waldo Weston, Beatrice; Adeline Louise Wheeler, Lincoln; Lemuel Rex Wilcox, Lincoln.

Teachers' certificates were given to nineteen graduates as follows: Martha May Arnold, John Matthew Buford, Esther Marie Chilcoat, Norma Amalie Fausch, Grace Alice Greig, John Clifford Higgins, Anna Christine Koester, Frank Horace Lancaster, Olive Loughridge, Hazel McClellan, Charlotte Margaret Martha Monnich, Olive Elvira Norton, Lottie Christine Sandstrom, Florence Eleanor Siegrist, Anna May Sutton, Ellen Ely Sutton, Lydia Victoria Swanson, Marie Trott, Adeline Louise Wheeler.

State military commissions of second lieutenant were awarded to the following:

Colonel—Perry Oliver Adams, Knox. Lieutenant Colonel—Charles Arthur Murray, Gosper. Major—Ernst Walter Loseke, Platte; Henry Carsten Bull, Douglas. Captain—John Matthew Buford, Richardson; Warren Curtis Savage, Wheeler; Harry Earl Abbott, Johnson; Melancthon Braham Posson, Hayes; William Howell Rees, Wayne; Thomas Ross Enyeart, Box Butte; Lee William Thompson, Lancaster; Henry Stubbe, Merrick; Charles Norman Burgess, Douglas; John Clifford Higgins, Nuckolls.

First Lieutenant—Walter Freeman Roberts, Holt; Carl Axel Verner Walline, Phelps; Charles Edward Wells, Lancaster; Lemuel Rex Wilcox, York; Thomas Edwin Benham, Lancaster; Tom Lawrence Holding, Daws; Walter Richard Carlson, Saunders; Cecil Essig, Webster.

Second Lieutenant—Albert Edward Kinney, Antelope; Edward John Renard, Washington; Charles Ogle Meese, Saunders; Riley Kent Haskell, Custer; Robert Chester Chamberlain, Lincoln; Alleyene Newman Thurber, Lancaster; Orin Thomas Feather, Lancaster; Victor Nels Pearson, Nance.

## DR. HOWARD EXPRESSES

## OPINION ON MEXICAN WAR

Thinks That United States Should Go Slow—Mexico Not a Modern State.

In connection with the current war stories, several of the University professors have discussed the Mexican situation with their students. Doctor Howard gave a very interesting lecture to his class Thursday. His general idea throughout his entire discussion was that the United States should go slow and not enter into a general war too hastily.

In the outset he predicted that the present conditions would develop into a war.

"True patriotism," he said, "is battle versus disease, accidents in business, and degeneracy from industrial warfare."

As one strong reason why the

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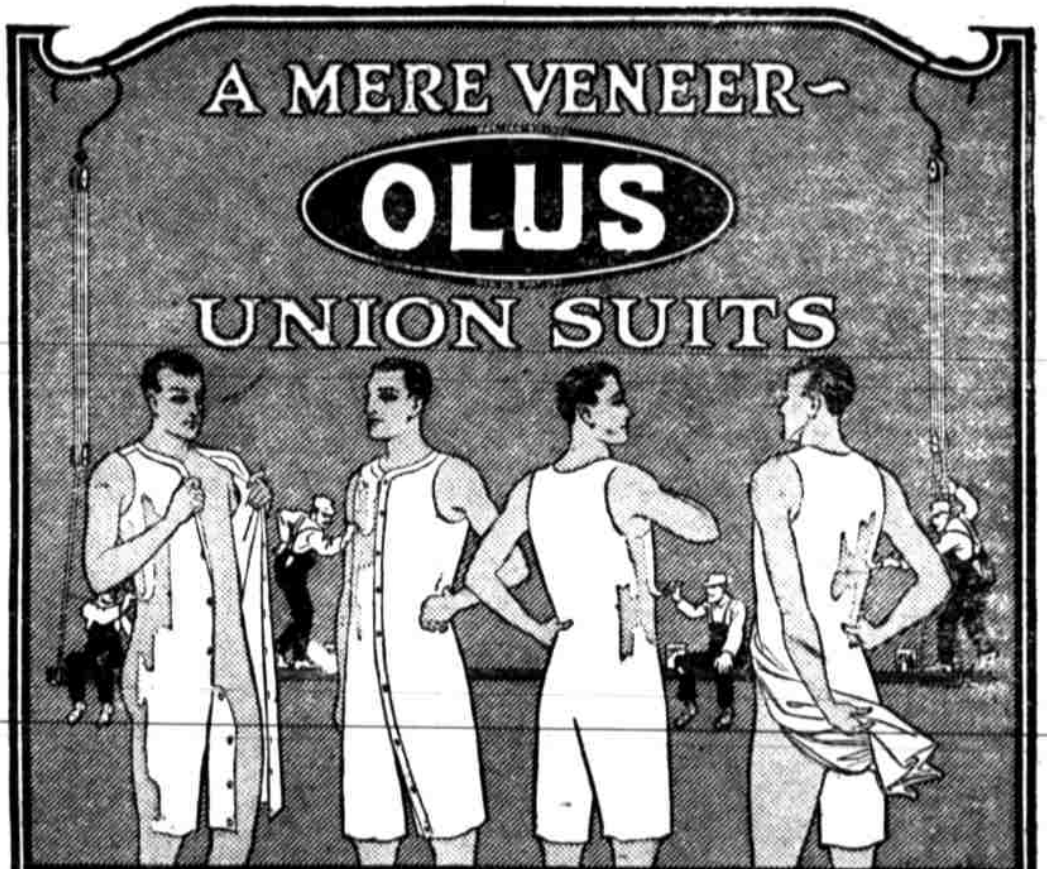
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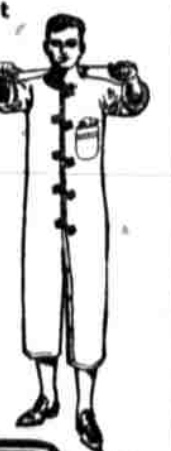


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United States should be slow to declare war, he gave the fact that we had been foremost in the movement for international peace, and that to enter into war without good, substantial reasons would be to set a bad example. He pointed out that the United States was undoubtedly potentially and financially stronger than any other nation in the world.

"Today there can be no foreign war," he declared. "War in the Balkan states affected the market values all over the world, and a war with Mexico is bound to bring the same result."

He stated that Huerta was a brigand who has waded through the blood of his presidential predecessor, and that having only this capacity he could not insult the United States.

"When the time of war is actually upon us, then it is time to enlist," he advised.

He thought that the whole question could have been advantageously referred to arbitration and settled with-

out the loss of blood or human life. He closed his lecture with the question, "Shall we fight," and then suggested that the answer ought to be in the negative.

"Mexico is in a state of anarchy and is in no sense a modern governmental organization. Her civilization is of inferior standing." These last statements were given as additional support for his view.

The heavy storms in southern California during the past rainy season wiped out many miles of trails in the national forests of that part of the state. They are now being rebuilt for the coming summer, for use in fire protection. They are also of great use to tourists, campers and prospectors.

The Philippine Bureau of Forestry uses a launch for service between the islands. The U. S. Forest Service employs several, both on inland lakes and in salt water, in Alaska and Florida.