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UNIFORMS OF SOLDIERS ARE NO LONGER CONSPICUOUS.

Elaborate Costumes That Were Worn by Combatants of the Last Two Centuries Are No Longer Seen on the Battlefield.

The soldier's dress has been simplified to bare necessities. It was otherwise in the old times. The military regulations of the eighteenth and the greater part of the nineteenth centuries furnish one long record of alterations of costume, of solemn injunctions as to laces, loops, frogs, buttons, facings, epaulets, "wings," and what not.

The dressing of the soldier's hair was a special object of concern. Until the end of the eighteenth century the hair was an elaborate arrangement of grease and powder. Three shillings per man was the allowance in 1794 for these two toilet adjuncts, and the cost to the country four shillings four pence for pipe-clay and whitening with which to furbish up his white breeches and leather appurtenances. To make up for this outlay he was expected to make shift with the renewal of only half of his waistcoat—the fore part—the hind part having to be made out of that of the preceding year! So ran the regulations of 1783.

In 1795 powder was discontinued by the non-coms and the rank and file, but it was still the regulation for officers. When the Twenty-ninth—now the Worcestershire—one of the trimmest regiments in the army, was stationed at Weymouth in 1797 an order was issued directing that the hair was to be dressed "with one curl on each side; the toupee turned and not too long; the club to be tied high and to be more broad at the top than at the bottom; the rosette to be all ribband and not more than eight inches in diameter, the ribband and rosette to be perfectly black and put on after powdering."

The Grenadiers and light infantry officers were to have their hair dressed "the same as the men, excepting their side locks, which may come down so as to cover the open part of the ear, but never lower, and must be frizzed so as not to blow about." Queues were worn until 1808.

The soldier's hat has been the subject of continual experiment and change, from the picturesque hat of 1686, with its broad brim turned up on one side and ornamented with white ribbon, to the mean looking Broderick cap. In 1751 the three-cornered cocked hat was in favor; then came the imposing mitre cap, converting the wearer into a sort of miniature pope; and this was followed by a bearskin of a similar shape. In 1778 light infantry wore leather caps almost as small as skull caps, with a large round peak. The officer's hat of 1798 was a most elaborate and expensive affair, ornamented with the finest black ostrich feathers, with a standup feather of red and black.

The shako, the most hideous hat ever contrived, commenced its long reign in 1800, when it supplanted the cocked hat. Originally it was of lacquered felt, with a peak, a large brass plate in front and a red and black tuft on the crown rising from a small black cockade; and after many variations it disappeared in 1878, when the cork helmet became the regulation hat, in its turn to be superseded by the khaki cap, which, all things considered, is about the best headgear yet devised.—London Globe.

Must Return Fallen Fruit.

If the fruit from a person's tree falls on to his neighbor's land the neighbor is not entitled to keep it, according to English law. He must give it up on the owner demanding it.

How Double Windows Save Coal.
 Experiments show that when fitted with double windows an equable temperature of 70 degrees can be maintained with the same amount of coal formerly required to maintain a temperature of 60 degrees. It is estimated that the cost of fitting the lower story of a house with double windows can be paid for in five winters by the saving in coal.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Ushers Wanted

The University can use a number of ushers for the football games to be held in Lincoln this season. All those wishing to serve will sign the list in the Daily Nebraskan office. The full uniform of the University Cadets must be worn for the occasion. For other information, see, A. J. Covert.

A series of teas will be given for the members of the faculty by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority on Sunday afternoons, from 5 to 8 o'clock. The first of these was given last Sunday afternoon when Prof. Paul Grumman gave a short talk on Art.

Will the girl who took five dollars from the dressing room in the gymnasium return it to Nebraskan office? 109-10-12

The Union society will hold its weekly meeting in Union Hall on the third floor of the Temple on Saturday night of this week instead of Friday.

Notice

Silver Serpent meeting tonight at 7:15 in Y. W. C. A. rooms. Important business. Be prompt.

Tryouts for Yell Leaders

All men wishing to try out for yell leader, leave their names with U. S. Harkson, Alumni Office, any day between 10 and 11 o'clock. Tryouts Saturday.

Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 125 North 12th.

PERSONAL

Cordelia Condra, '15, is back in school.

Dale Lapp of Nelson is visiting Vinda Hudson.

George Riley broke his arm yesterday while cranking his Ford.

Julia C. Schulte, '15, is teaching German in the Sidney high school.

Ray Crancer, Phi Gamma Delta, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained at a dancing party at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening.

Gerald Beck, '16, left this morning for Gibbon to visit his parents. He will return tomorrow.

Lynn S. Fossler, of Seattle, a former student at the University, is visiting his parents, Prof and Mrs. Laurance Fossler.

Alfred Munger, '11, of Omaha, a former student and member of Delta Upsilon, is visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. T. C. Munger.

Donald Marcellus, '16, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and prominent in dramatics year before last, is back in school.

Richard Koupal, '16, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, arrived yesterday from Lander, Wyo., where he is secretary of the commercial club.

Earle Taylor, '12, who has been teaching in the high school at O'Neil, is now head of the Agricultural department of the York high school.

Phi Gamma Delta gave a dancing party of about fifty couples at the Lindell Saturday night. Prof. Lees, Miss Jessie Beghtol, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hurtz and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dudley chaperoned.

Mrs. George Fritz, nee Miss Lenore Mulheis, '15, passed through Lincoln

yesterday and called on some of her old friends in the German department. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz are at present living at Wymore, Nebr.

Dr. Fred M. Fling, head of the department of European History, spent the summer at Nashville, Tenn., where he introduced his famous source method in the Vanderbilt institute. Dr. Fling is in great demand as a teacher of source history.

The Acacia fraternity gave a dancing party at Rosewilde Saturday evening, at which about thirty-five couples were present. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour. Among the out-of-town guests were John and Joseph Ellwell of Springfield and Joseph and Theodore Filippi of Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Barr have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Lewis Robbins Anderson, of Genoa. The marriage will take place October 13. Miss Barr was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was graduated '12, and Mr. Anderson was a member of Phi Delta Theta and was graduated in '12.

HUSKER PROSPECTS KEEP PERKINK UP

(Continued from page 1)
 eral rival schools. There have been diverse drawbacks which have kept a goodly number of promising performers from registering, but the coach is firm in his belief that in the majority of instances these are not sufficient barriers to keep future luminaries from getting into the game and paving the way to a Varsity position.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Large Number Added During the Summer—A Weekly List Will be Published

The University Library has received during the last three months many new books on varied subjects which are published below. A new list will appear in the Daily Nebraskan each week to keep the University public advised of the last word in modern literature and fiction.

The following is the list:
 American Electric Railway Engineering Association. Engineering manual. Aristoteles. Aristotelis metaphysica recognoirt.

Aristoteles. Aristotelis metaphysik. Aristoteles. Aristotelis opera omnia Graece et Latine.

Arizona corporation commission. Report, v. 1.

Bang, H. Haablse slaegter. Bang, H. Ravnene.

Bang, H. Sommerglaeder. Benzinger, I. Hebrauche archaeologie.

Bergen, Mrs. F. D. Current superstitions.

Bohme, F. M. Deutsches kinderlied und kinderspiel.

Book, F. Romanens och prosaberatelsens historia i Sverige intill 1809.

Book, F. Stridsman och sangare.

Book, F. Studier och straftag i dikten och historien.

Boyhood and lawlessness.

Charmatz, R. Geschichte der auswartigen politik Osterreichs im 19. Jahrhundert.

Collected diplomatic documents relating to the outbreak of the European war.

Consumer's League of the City of New York. Report.

Cornell. Union of Junior classes. Cornelian.

Cornill, C. H. Rise of the people of Israel.

Dejerine, J. J. (eTh) psychoneuroses and their treatment by psychotherapy.

Dostoevsku, F. M. Letters to his family.

Exner, K. Uber die scintillation.

France, A. On life and letters.

Francke, K. Deutsche and Amerikanische ideale.

Gallchan, W. M. Women under polygamy.

Geographical Society of Phil. Bull. v. 6-8.

Gillin, J. L. (The) Dunkers.

Governors' Conference. Proceedings, 1913.

Hamsun, K. Livets spill.

Harper's Weekly, v. 1-46.

Hauck, G. Vorlesungen uber darstellende geometrie.

Healy, W. (The) individual delinquent.

Herben, J. Maravske obrizky.

Holmes, E. G. A tragedy of education.

Hoops, J. Reallexikon der germanischen alter tumskunde.

Hopt, E. and Spafford, R. R. Laboratory exercises in principles of agriculture.

Iowa Agricultural College Experiment Station. Research bulletin 1-12.

Pastrow, J. Aspects of modern psychology.

Kelso, A. P. Matthey Arnold on continental life and literature.

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