

CADET OFFICERS

GET COMMISSIONS

FOUR OFFICERS ABSENT ON BORDER DUTY

Captain Parker Talks on Military Training Under Defense Act

Forty-three cadets received University cadet commissions at the third annual banquet of the cadet officers' association at the Lincoln hotel last night.

Over fifty were present at the banquet. The toast-list, over which Prof. C. J. Frankforter, '08, presided as toastmaster, included an address of welcome to the new officers by Lieut. Col. A. J. Covert, acting colonel; a response by Capt. H. B. Whitfield; a talk on military training under the national defense act by Capt. S. M. Parker, commandant; "Reminiscences," by L. E. Hertz, and "The Cadet Officers' Association," by Dean O. V. P. Stout, '88.

Four officers could not be present at the banquet to receive their commissions, since they are serving with the federalized guard at Camp Llano Grande, Tex. They are: Colonel Archie L. Burnham, Major Barlow Nye, Major Kenneth Craig, and First Lieutenant Roy S. Bradley. Colonel Burnham ranks as senior captain of the Fourth regiment, attached to Company E of Wayne. Major Craig ranks as top sergeant in the same company. First Lieutenant Bradley is top sergeant of Company M, Fourth regiment, York.

The Commissioned Officers

A complete list of the cadets who received commissions follows:

Colonel—Archie L. Burnham.
Lieutenant Colonel—Albert J. Covert.

Majors—Barlow Nye, Kenneth Y. Craig, Clinton S. Holcombe, Darrell T. Lane.

Captain and Adjutant—Frederick T. Cotter.

Captain and Commissary—Everett J. Althouse.

Captains—Irwin F. Smith, Raymond J. Saunders, Adolf Bink, Arthur W. Ackerman, Byton F. Rohrbach, Charles M. Frey, Harold B. Whitfield, Carey E. Campbell, Harold F. Holtz, Louis A. Wolfanger, Harold E. Gentry, Harold P. Morgan.

First Lieutenants—Roy S. Bradley, Ira D. Benyon, Ralph L. Theisen, Fred Garrison, McKinley F. Clark, Earnest F. Borchart, Alfred L. Adams, Leon E. Norris, Arthur B. Mickey, Earl C.

Moss, Max Critchfield, Hollis H. Kirsch, Charles W. France, Edward F. Reed, Bohoslav J. Novotny, Harold E. Gribble, Earl B. Douglass, Joe N. Wilmore.

Second Lieutenants—John B. Stoddard, Karl L. Berglund, Leroy R. Meisinger, Harold N. Aldrich, Donald Stevens.

CHICAGO TO BE VISITED BY ENGINEERS SPRING VACATION

The engineers are planning their annual inspection trip for spring vacation. They will visit the Keokuk dam and the Edison Commonwealth Electric company at Chicago.

They plan to go first to Burlington, Ia., by rail, from there to Keokuk on the Mississippi river, and then on to Chicago by train, the trip taking about ten days. One inspection trip is required of every engineer during his four years in school. Last year Kansas City was visited.

ENGINEERING DEPT. RECEIVES PICTURE OF ALUMNI-BUILT BRIDGE

The engineering department has just received an excellent picture of the Moffett Creek Arch, on the Columbia Highway near Portland, which was designed by H. G. Bowly, '05, state highway engineer, and constructed by C. H. Parcell, '06, bridge engineer.

The bridge was difficult to construct, requiring a 170 foot span and a seventeen foot rise. On account of the

natural beauty of the surroundings the place is one of great interest on the famous Columbia highway. No doubt many of the Nebraska men going to Portland will be given an opportunity to look over this work of their own men, as the arch is but a short distance from Portland, Ore.

FARMING NEEDS BUSINESS METHODS

Dairy Husbandry Department Urges Accurate Tab to Be Kept on Bossie's Work

With the increasing cost of farm operations and keener competition in selling, success in farming is coming more and more to mean the application of business principles, says the dairy husbandry department of the college of agriculture, Lincoln. In the past, general success has been attained without the use of business methods, but the future will require careful attention to such details as keeping records of the production of individual cows.

The use of the Babcock test and scales enables the farmer to keep an accurate account of what each cow in his herd is producing, thus making it possible for him to weed out his poor cows intelligently, and build up a strong, producing herd. This method is simple, easy to understand, and requires but little labor. Information on the methods used in the test may be had on application to the dairy husbandry department of the university college of agriculture.

institutions should be as free to every corner as it is in the common schools, Mr. A. Whitney Carr left in the hands of the university a fund of \$50,000, and it is the interest on this that furnishes the money for the scholarships.—Iowa News Bulletin.

A SUMMER EPISODE (You Simply Never Can Tell.)

You said you would swim.
(Then you played golf with Jim.)
You promised me tennis
(Then horse-backed with Dennis.)
You said, "Yes, I'll dance."
(I distrusted your glance.)
So I said, "We'll elope"
(And, ye gods, 'twas sure dope.)
—Yale Record.

The students at the University of Kansas are suffering from a muddy water supply.

Preachers are warned at theological seminaries about holding church over-time. The student warns the profs. concerning classes.—Exchange.

EASY RECIPE, THIS

"Pep" is necessary to every student, but absolutely demanded from a "live-wire" girl. The best foundation for "pep" is a healthy, active, normal, human "co-ed." To this, add an unlimited amount of initiative, formed from equal parts of ambition and courage; then about the same quantity of interest in people and things should be sifted in; add an infinite amount of definite aims; cream with friendliness and appreciation until smooth.

Pour this into boiling enthusiasm. Boil slowly in order not to extract the womanliness and individuality from the foundation. Remove all particles of "freshness," selfishness and false modesty. Keep the interest and ambitions well stirred, so that the mixture will not sour. While still steaming, flavor with spice and ginger until the whole has a snappy quality.

Serve hot, with a dressing made of lively vim and vivacious willingness. Garnish with sparkling bits of originality and wit. Use freely, but keep plenty in reserve.

Caution—Do not roast.—Ohio Daily.

TECHNIQUE OF THE DRAMA

It's a cinch to write a college drama. Anybody who hasn't been to college can do it. If he has been there, so much the harder. There are but a few things to be remembered. In the first place—all college men wear turtle-necked sweaters and sing tenor.

- 1—The hero must be named Jack.
- 2—The funny man must be fat.
- 3—All college men address each other as "old hoss."
- 4—All college men call the monthly allowance provider the Pater.
- 5—If you use a coach he must be a tough nut.
- 6—Ten rah rah boys must be in love with the same girl, Betty by name, and she must be sweet and pure as an angel.
- 7—In the second act show a college room, decorated with pennant and a greasy grind.
- 8—About the middle of the third act an agony quartette should waft the strains of "Good Night Ladies," just loud enough to dim the lights and allow Jack a climatical Bettysian Kiss.

K. U. MEN ON BORDER SERENADE FAIR CO-EDS

University of Kansas men in the First Kansas infantry in Texas serenaded students of the University of Texas the night of September 26, when they passed through Austin on their return hike to San Antonio. A score or more of K. U. men sang for the Texas co-eds and then visited the Men's building, where they gave booth Rock Chalk and the Texas yells. The Texans replied with "Crimson and the Blue."

The Texas men invited the Jayhawkers up to their rooms then for a friendly smoke and yarn spinning. One of the students from K. U. on the border is W. G. Studer, who visited the Daily Texan office while in Austin.—Exchange.

PUBLISH LISTS OF BOOKS ON NEWSPAPER TOPICS

Lists of books and magazine articles dealing with newspaper writing and editing and with the life and work of great American newspaper editors, which were recently compiled by students in the library school of the University of Wisconsin in co-operation with Prof. Willard G. Bleyer of the department of journalism, have just been published in three pamphlets. The bibliographies have been

prepared for college students of journalism and for newspaper workers who desire courses of reading on various phases of the journalistic profession.

The first of these bibliographies, "Daily Newspapers in the United States," prepared by Miss Callie Wieder, now librarian at Fond du Lac, Wis., gives lists of books and articles that discuss newspaper editing, reporting and correspondence, the Association and the United Press, the function of the newspaper, government regulation of the press, current criticism of newspapers, the ethics of journalism, and journalism as a career for men and women. All of the text-books and practical manuals on newspaper writing, editing, and publishing, with the price and publisher of each, are listed in this pamphlet.

The other two pamphlets, "Masters of American Journalism," by Miss Julia Carson Stockett, and "Some Great American Newspaper Editors," by Miss Margaret Ely, consist of lists of books and magazine articles about the life and journalistic achievements of James Gordon Bennett, Sr., Charles A. Dana, E. L. Godkin, Horace Greeley, Joseph Pulitzer, Henry J. Raymond, Samuel Bowles, Sr., George W. Childs, Henry W. Grady, Nathan Hale, Whitelaw Reid, Carl Schurz and Thurlow Weed.—Exchange.

COST OF PAPER LEADS TO SEARCH FOR WOOD

Owing to the growing scarcity in Wisconsin of wood suitable for making paper pulp, the forest products laboratory, Madison, has just completed a study of methods of barking, chipping, screening and baling of chips. Tests show that certain western woods are admirably adapted for pulp manufacture and negotiations now under way between paper companies in Wisconsin and western railroads with a view to securing freight rates on trainload shipments of chips to Wisconsin.

Some of these western woods can be cut into chips, it is estimated, which when dried and baled can be delivered to the mills in Wisconsin at a very small advance over the cost of chips from local timber. Since there is a market for more than 300,000 cords of wood annually in Wisconsin, an attempt to utilize western species appears worthy of consideration to hold the supply of wood for American paper mills on American soil.—Exchange.

STUDENT VOTE PROBLEM SETTLED BY VERDICT

The question of the right of college students to vote in the communities in which they reside as students has been definitely settled in Wisconsin by a recent decision of the state supreme court. The verdict closed several cases in the form of suits against Madison election officials who refused to allow certain typical students to vote; the suits resulted from a long controversy on the question and were appealed from the circuit court.

A student's right to vote in the place of his attendance at school or college depends, according to the verdict, upon his relation to his parental home. If he has become "emancipated" from his parents' home and is earning his own living, he may vote in his college town. If he is still dependent or partly dependent on home support, and has no definite intention of making the college town his permanent home, he has no right to vote there.—Exchange.

AUDITOR'S LAST REPORT

The latest report from the auditor shows that 2,382 students have enrolled in the university to date. This is almost 200 more than were registered at this time last year. Of this number approximately 100 have not paid the blanket tax. Many who refused at first to pay this tax have come back and paid up, when they learned its many advantages. So no plan has been formed for dealing with those who will not pay this tax.—Exchange.

The College World

SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES BEGIN

Dancing is one of the most popular forms of recreation at Minnesota. The huge crowds that attend the four Sunlight dances in the Armory are one evidence of this, and the overflowing classes in social dancing are another. It has been necessary to limit the registration to freshman women and newly entering women students. Two sections in elementary social dancing are offered, one at 4:30 Monday, Wednesday, the other at 2:00 Tuesday and Thursday. These classes, which are taught in the women's gymnasium by Miss Valeria Ladd, began yesterday—the Tuesday-Thursday section meeting today for the first time. Neither class is full yet, although the Monday-Wednesday section is filling up rapidly.—Exchange.

New students have been arriving at Whittier hall too fast for any one of them to receive a due amount of admiration. One new freshman did get an audience without any difficulty, however. She appeared at the hall accompanied by a young man and asked a director whether she could get a suite of rooms for herself and her husband.

The young matron was advised that men were tolerated but not popular with authorities at the hall except at such times as they were specially invited. The husband of a summer was finally sent home to do the house-keeping for himself until his bride should learn the art of home-making.—Columbia Spectator.

AG COLLEGE NOTES

As pullets furnish most of the winter eggs it is necessary to handle them with care when they start to lay, is the word that comes from the poultry department of the state University college of agriculture.

Pullets of the heavier breeds that were hatched between the first of April and the middle of May are pretty well matured by the first of October and usually start laying between then and the first of November.

This is a critical time for handling such birds. Special care in preparing their winter quarters will be more than paid for in winter eggs. Sudden changes are to be avoided. Birds housed too closely after being used to free range are likely to molt and quit laying. Keep the house open, and try to minimize drastic changes in feed and housing.

WOMAN STUDIES

PAPER MECHANICS
"If I had my life to live again, I would surely be a printer," said Mrs. J. M. Harris, as she sat before the linotype machine in the composing room of "J" Shack. Mrs. Harris is the first woman in the history of the Texas school of journalism to register for work in the "Mechanics of Printing."
"I have come to the university," she

continued, "primarily to study journalism, and I am particularly interested in the mechanical aspect of the subject. My husband and I own a paper in a town of ten thousand, and I want to handle every department with the highest possible degree of efficiency."

Mrs. Harris and her husband, who is studying in the law department, came from the border land of Arizona. Nogales, their native town, has for its main street the international borderline.

"Some day, after the Mexican troubles are over, Mr. Harris and I hope to go into Mexico and start a paper there. That hope is at present a mere air castle, but that is why I am studying Spanish.

"Counting only recitation and laboratory work, I work thirty-six hours a week, but," she added with true Texas spirit, "the only thing I regret about that is that my long hours keep me away from the ball games on Saturday afternoons.—Exchange.

FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS NOT INHERITED

Dr. Elizabeth Kite lectured yesterday afternoon in Room 104, Snow hall, to a large crowd on "The Inheritance of Feeble-Mindedness." Doctor Kite has made an extensive study of this subject in the state of New Jersey.

"One-third of the cases which have come under my observation are not traced to heredity," said Doctor Kite. "The very lowest class of idiots often come from the best families. In most cases the state of degeneracy runs through generations, but our data is not very definite because we cannot control the conditions in heredity of human beings as one can in the culture of plants."

A number of pictures illustrating the talk were shown.—K. U. Daily.

TWO CATHOLIC SISTERS HERE

Two Catholic Sisters are enrolled in the university: Sister Stephana, who comes as a graduate from the state normal at Clarion, Pennsylvania, and Sister Eucharis, who comes as a graduate of the state normal and training school at Potsdam, N. Y. They both have junior standing, and expect to take the B. A. degree next year.—Exchange.

One hundred and fifteen Whitney Carr scholarships have been granted this year to students in the University of Iowa, ninety-five going to students of liberal arts and twenty to students of engineering.

The scholarships are given to needy young men and women who present evidence of their worth in character and ability intellectually. The value is at least twenty dollars a year and the scholarship may be renewed every succeeding year of the holder's course on a showing of continued merit.
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