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DRILL DROPPED--- OFFICERS CALLED

SERGEANTS ALLEN AND WIRTH ORDERED TO OTHER DUTY

Institutions Informed That Army Of- ficers Lost to Instruction During Emergency

Yesterday was the last day of drill for University students under the instruction of army officers, according to an order from the war department which called Ordnance Sergeant W. J. Allen, who has been in charge of drill during Captain Parker's absence at Fort Snelling, and Sergeant Thomas F. Wirth, his assistant, to close up the government's business with the University and report for assignment to other duty.

The orders also informed all educational institutions that the present emergency will necessitate the withdrawal of all active officers and non-commissioned officers at the end of the academic year. If extra summer military courses are contemplated, arrangements should be made to conduct the work under the supervision of faculty members or cadet officers, unless retired officers should be available the department announced.

The letter from the war department follows:

The Instructors

"Each professor of military science and acties who is an officer of the active list will report at once by letter to this office by the date of closing of the institution to which he is detailed. He will arrange matters connected with government property and accounts payable under Section 50, national defense act, in such manner that his return to the institution will not be necessary. He will be prepared to leave for other duty promptly on receipt of orders.

"Assistants to the professor of military science and tactics and non-commissioned officers of the active list will likewise be ready to comply with orders placing them on other duty.

"Returned officers on duty at educational institutions will hold themselves ready for other duty during the summer vacation.

"The authorities of all institutions are informed that the present emergency will necessitate the withdrawal of all active officers and non-commissioned officers at the end of the academic year. If extra summer military courses are contemplated, arrangements should be made to conduct the work under the supervision of faculty members of cadet officers, unless retired officers are, or can be made available.

"By order of the secretary of war,
"H. P. MC CAIN."

TEN MEN REPORT FOR MOSQUITO FLEET

Expect to Start Training Immediately for Submarine Chasing on Atlantic Coast

Ten University men, who enlisted earlier in the year in the "mosquito fleet" of the naval reserve, have been ordered to report to the Lincoln headquarters of the league. It is expected that they will be sent soon to the Atlantic coast to prepare for their work of submarine chasing.

The ten are: Charles K. Peterson, Carl Graff, Irving Augustine, Charles Wright, Peter Seemann, W. M. Bau-

man, Michael B. Nolan, Ralph M. Thorpe, Curtis Kimball, and George B. Farney. Most of the men have already notified the local office that they are ready.

The "submarine chasers" which the ten will man are small boats, speedy enough to insure them free play among other vessels. Many of them are yachts donated to the government by private citizens. The crew is limited to eight men, and is in charge of an officer detailed for this duty.

VOTE TODAY ON STUDENT COUNCIL

PLAN SUBMITTED FOR STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT AT UNI.

Polls in West Entrance of Armory— Voting Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5

The plan for a student council for Nebraska University, recommended to Chancellor Avery by the student council charter commission which worked on the project for more than three months, will be accepted or rejected by the student body today. The polls for the election will be in the west entrance to Memorial hall, and will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In its work of drawing up the proposed constitution, the charter commission held regular meetings, got the opinions of leading students in various activities, and sent one of its members, Albert Bryson, to the national convention of student councils at Purdue university, the first week in March. Bryson's expenses were paid by the general mixer fund of the University.

What the Plan Is

The plan for the student council, as

FACULTY MEN SPEAK TO SCHOOL GRADS.

UNI. PROFESSORS IN DEMAND FOR COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

Extension Department Acts as Book- ing Bureau for Numerous Engagements

This is commencement week in most of Nebraska's high schools, and a number of University faculty men have been called upon to give the last instructive message to high school seniors. Requests for speakers come to the extension department, which acts as a booking bureau.

Last night, tonight, and tomorrow night are the dates for most of the commencement exercises, although a number of schools closed last week. Nine professors and University officers filled engagements last night, ten will speak tonight, and two are scheduled for speeches Saturday.

Following are the bookings for this week:

Monday
A. M. Voss—Tamura.
Wednesday
Prof. H. E. Bradford—Table Rock.
Dean Charles Fordyce—Ravenna.
Thursday
Dean Charles Fordyce—Crawford.
Prof. H. E. Bradford—Prosser.
Rev. E. A. Worthley—Deshler.
Prof. F. A. Stuff—Adams.
Prof. F. M. Fling—Schuyler.

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CO-EDS HELP BOOST RED CROSS TOTALS

GARBED IN WHITE, THEY SOLICIT MEMBERS YESTERDAY

Sororities Organize for Work—Co-Op- erate With Section Booths— Mem- bership Passes 9,000

Co-eds dressed in white, and wearing the cap and cross of the Red Cross nurse, were an important factor yesterday in the "clean-up canvass" for Red Cross members on Lincoln streets yesterday, which boosted the total close to the 10,000 mark set as Lincoln's goal. They will continue their work today and tomorrow.

Four hundred solicitors in all were stationed at every downtown street corner yesterday. The majority of the four-hundred were co-eds, with high school and city girls completing the number. The solicitors worked in connection with booths placed in all parts of the business section, and those who passed down a thoroughfare yesterday, unless they wore the "recognition button," was met at every block by at least two smiling workers. Those who were obstinate at first, and reluctant to pledge, were usually won over before they had gone very far.

Sororities Organized

Sororities were organized for the work, and every chapter was represented in the canvass. Some of the booth managers have arranged "sorority days." Yesterday was Delta Delta Delta day at Hardy's, the home booth, in charge of Mrs. J. W. Winger. Today the Alpha Phis will concentrate there, and tomorrow is to be Kappa Kappa Gamma day.

Alpha Phis were working at the Meier Drug Co. booth, in charge of Mrs. T. J. Doyle yesterday; Delta Gamma was working for Mrs. S. H. Burnham at the First National bank. Mrs. W. E. Hardy had a squad of Thetas at the Motor Inn. Pi Phis were helping Mrs. Paul Bartlett at Herpolsheimer's. Assisting Mrs. Keith Neville, wife of the governor, and Mrs. S. R. McKelvie at the C. H. Frey florist shop were the Delta Zetas and the Alpha Xi Deltas.

PLAN MOBILIZING OF FOOD RESOURCES

FACULTY MEN PROMINENT IN STATE FOOD CONGRESS

Dr. G. E. Condra Is Executive Secre- tary of Body—Begin Reports Yesterday

Nebraska faculty men, including Chancellor Avery, have played a prominent part in the work of the state food conservation in Omaha this week.

Dr. G. E. Condra, head of the department of conservation, and executive secretary of the congress, was one of the principle figures in the recent meeting when the various elements represented were brought together after threatened disruption earlier in the weeks. Other University faculty members in the congress are Prof. C. W. Pugsley, director of the agricultural extension service; Prof. W. W. Burr, head of the department of agronomy; Prof. L. W. Chase, head of the dairy department, and Dean E. A. Burnett, dean of the college of agriculture.

What the Congress Is Doing

Fourteen committees of the congress, representing every phase of production, distribution and conservation of food, began their reports yesterday afternoon. Each committee is drawing up resolutions to be presented to the congress which will evolve their work into a "war time law of conservation" to rule Nebraskans in the mobilization of all their food resources. Informal estimates given out from the committee rooms indicate that this year's increase in food products in Nebraska will vary from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, the latter in the production of beans.

The first committee to report was that on meat supplies, represented by Dean E. A. Burnett. Discussion in the committee rooms yesterday indicated that the committee will recommend conservation of breeding herds; will oppose selling of immature cattle, especially calves; will recommend the growing of as many cattle on the farms as can be raised on roughage; will recommend the introduction of silos on those farms which do not already

have them, and will recommend the sowing of alfalfa for feeding cattle and hogs after the spring grain crops are harvested.

Prof. J. H. Frandsen made the report on "Conservation of Dairy Products." He laid great stress on the "crime of slaughtering cows and calves and especially heifer cows and calves." He declared that a cow if slaughtered for meat would supply the meat ration of two soldiers for one

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DEAN PUTS AN END TO WITHDRAWALS

ANNOUNCES NO MORE WILL BE GRANTED THIS SEMESTER

Emergency Causes, He Thinks, no Longer Exist—Nine Get Re- leases Yesterday

Dean Carl C. Engberg yesterday announced that no more withdrawals would be granted this semester.

The fact that but one week of school remains and the belief that emergency causes justifying a release no longer exist were given by the dean as the reasons for closing down on the withdrawal mill.

Up to the time that Dean Engberg announced the new policy 1,026 students, of whom practically one thousand were men, had withdrawn from the University on account of the war emergency. Nine secured their releases yesterday. They were:

Roger S. Pierce.
R. G. Grant.
Frances Bollard.
Joseph Kreamer.
H. Stewart McDonald.
William Storkan.
Vera Menagh.
Josephine Malzacher.
Seth Taylor.

TRACK MEN STARTS FOR VALLEY MEET

SEVEN MEN LEAVE YESTERDAY —TWO WILL GO TODAY

Missouri Conceded Meet. With Ne- braska Standing Good Show for for Second Honors

The track team, seven strong, accompanied by Coach Stewart and Jack Best left for Ames yesterday afternoon to take part in the annual Missouri Valley conference track meet. The team was minus Captain Overman and Reese, who will make the trip today, leaving at 1:40.

Missouri is handed the palm before the meet starts, as the most probable winner. The presence of Simpson who can be counted on for as many as twenty points, makes this proposition the more probable. Although, the mighty Robert may not participate in all the events in which he would be sure of placing he will still be good for enough points to put the Missourians out ahead. Second place is open for speculation. Kansas, Nebraska, Ames or Grinnell with a little luck might grab second honors.

On advance dope the Cornhuskers look to be the ones to push the winners. The presence of Grinnell in the meet will hurt the Nebraska chances more than it will any of the other schools, however. Hoyt, the Grinnell speedster, is almost unbeatable in the

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THINK CO-EDS ARE NOT GOOD HELP

FARMERS' WIVES DON'T WANT UNI. WOMEN THIS SUMMER

Mrs. Emma Read Davisson Reports Skeptical Attitude From Outstate —Would Want to Be Guests

Nebraska farmers' wives are not taking favorably to the idea of free help from University co-eds during the summer months, Mrs. Emma Read Davisson of the department of extension, reported in an Omaha interview yesterday. Mrs. Davisson has just returned from an extended trip out into the state in the interests of her woman's club work, and while on her tour broached the plan of the national league for woman's service to place University women on Nebraska farms to alleviate summer drudgery.

In the first place, it was hard to convince overworked farmers' wives that co-ed labor would be free, and when this was made clear, the objection was raised that under those circumstances their "help" would want to be treated as guests.

The Qualifications Needed

A co-ed who could fill these qualifications, however, would be acceptable: be willing to eat in a hot kitchen, watch the baby, help in the fields if necessary.

This is what Mrs. Davisson, in her interview said was the attitude she encountered:

"In my extension work throughout the state I meet a large per cent of the farmers' wives in Nebraska and I have discussed with them the proposition the college girls have made. In one town where I talked to twenty women for an entire afternoon on the subject they refused to entertain the idea. When I asked them if they would refuse trained college girls capable of canning 100 quarts of tomatoes in a day they replied, 'Such girls would demand wages beyond our incomes.'"

"When told that many of the girls wished to volunteer their services free, the women replied, 'Then we would have to treat them as guests and they would be more bother than they are worth. Only help who would be willing to eat in the kitchens, which in the summer are insufferably hot, who would be willing to attend to the baby and help in the fields if necessary, unless personal friends of the woman on farms, will be acceptable.'"

For Potash Investigation.—W. A. Norris, '17, left yesterday afternoon for the potash country in northwestern Nebraska and southwestern South Dakota to conduct potash investigations for the U. S. department of conservation this summer.

SIG. EPS. LEAD IN GREEK SCHOLARSHIP

Revised Standing Boosts it From Sixth to Fourth Among Fraternities

Revised scholarship standing issued by the office of Executive Dean Engberg place Sigma Phi Epsilon first among the Greek letter fraternities and fourth in the list of all fraternities, with an index of 185.9 and per cent C. F. D. 9.2. Kappa Sigma, second among the Greeks, has an index of 182.2 and per cent of C. F. D. 9.6. Two individual scholarship standings reported tardily are responsible for the boost of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

GET YOUR CORNHUSKER TODAY!