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TEMPORARY MILITARY APPOINTMENTS MADE

Major Stout, Acting Commandant, Gives Out List of Officers for Cadet Battalion

FOOTBALL MEN TO DRILL

Appointments of officers for the nine companies of the cadet battalion have been made by Major O. V. P. Stout, acting head of the military science department, subject to the approval of Commandant L. E. Grissel, who has not yet arrived. Those acting in the capacity of major will be given that rank if satisfactory to the Commandant.

The offices of cadet-colonel and cadet-lieutenant colonel will be filled by Captain Grissel. The title of senior instructor has been given the captains, that of instructor to the first lieutenants and that of drill sergeant to the first sergeants until the appointments are confirmed.

A new feature of the military department will be the drill by the football men. The football men will have two regular companies and will drill 20 minutes a day five days in the week. This will bring the total amount of time put in nearly to that by the other companies. Previous to all games it is being planned that the football companies will give exhibition drills.

Following is the list of appointments as given by Earl C. Jeffery, assistant to the Commandant, last evening:

To be commander of the first battalion—Cadet-lieutenant Rohrbaugh.

To be commander of the second battalion—Cadet-lieutenant Kirsch.

To be commander of third battalion—Cadet-lieutenant Urbach.

To be quartermaster—Cadet-captain Fredenberg.

To be adjutant—Cadet-captain Cotter.

To be unassigned—Cadet-captain Jeffery.

Company A

To be senior instructor—Victor Graham.

To be instructor—R. Ganz.

To be drill sergeant—D. D. Parry.

To be sergeants—J. C. Woodruff, H. L. Reed.

To be corporals—H. F. Luckey, R. H. Whitman, H. Studley, C. T. Streton, J. Lynn, Laverne Stone, G. G. Lowenthal, A. B. Schroeder.

Company B

To be senior instructor—Roger Jenkins.

To be instructor—Joe Francis Thomas.

To be drill sergeant—James H. Barker.

To be sergeants—I. R. Sterba, J. H. Parker, Lamar Folda.

To be corporals—C. C. Hardy, H. O. (Continued on page three)

"THE COLLEGE GIRL AND THE Y. W. C. A." SUBJECT FOR VESPERS TODAY

"The College Girl and the Y. W. C. A." is the subject of the Vespers which will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at the Temple. Lucile Wilcox, '18, is the leader and Dr. Winifred Hyde, of the philosophy department, will sing.

Edith Youngblut, '17, will talk on "Why the Y. W. C. A. is One of My Chief Interests."

Marion Reeder, '18, will speak on "Why I Belong to the Y. W. C. A." and Kate Helzer, '18, "The Y. W. C. A. is a Practical Thing in College Life." Vesta Mawe, '18, will tell of "What the Y. W. C. A. Means in Friendships."

Freshmen to Visit Library—Librarian Wyer has announced that on Wednesday and Thursday of this week all freshmen in the rhetoric classes will be conducted through the library. The purpose of this tour is to acquaint the new students with the different departments in the library and to explain to them the proper care and handling of the books they use. All dictionaries in the library have been fastened to the pillars in the aisles. Previously the dictionaries have all been in the reference corner and their use interfered with the work in that department. As it is now, they are scattered down the aisles, where they are much more convenient.

Engineer's Registration—Registration in the college of engineering is two-thirds what it was last year, Dean O. V. P. Stout, dean of the college, announced yesterday. The freshman class is about normal size and is 44% of the total enrollment, which is 211.

Elected Librarian—Elizabeth Seymour, who has been working in the main library, has been elected mechanic arts librarian, succeeding T. J. Fitzpatrick, who has charge of the botanical library in Bessey Hall.

Enlightenment and Active Patriotism Our Part In War, Chancellor Avery Says In Welcoming Address

That the University, the seat of scholarship, should also be the seat of action in war-time; that University people should employ these eventful days not for academic discussion but for patriotic presentation of facts; that social expense of those who stay at home while comrades are in the trenches might well be cut in half so that the Red Cross might benefit, and that the student should adopt in these trying days an imaginative, philosophical attitude, are the high points touched by Chancellor Samuel Avery in his address to new students at the first Convocation of the year in Memorial hall this morning on "The University and the War."

Chancellor Avery urged calmness with determination rather than feverish fervor, the patriotism of Abraham Lincoln rather than that of Thaddeus Stevens, but the patriotism of Thaddeus Stevens rather than academic quiet. He deplored the persistence of some who unthinkingly annoy those who though now with us in our effort to win the war were slower than the rest in the expression of their patriotism.

Proud of Soldiers

Regarding the record of Nebraska men who have gone to war, the Chancellor said:

"Whatever may be the outcome, whatever the grief we may suffer, whatever loss we may bear, we shall always have in our minds the images of those who 'bartered bright youth for immortality.' The splendor of their conduct can be eclipsed only by the greater splendor of their future conduct, and in this we have the utmost faith and confidence."

The Complete Text

The Chancellor's address in full follows:

"Since the recognition by the government of the United States that a state of war exists between our people and the Imperial German government, I take it that no American citizen fails to support fully the government of the United States in feeling,

speech, and conduct unless he is afflicted with one of the following ailments,—namely, partial foreignism, partial treason, or partial idiocy. The last term could be more accurately expressed in the vernacular, but students use the vernacular too freely at all times. Of these three classes the only one for whom I have any respect or tolerance are those who are afflicted with foreignism, and for those I do not have a very definite sympathy and often a profound respect, much as I deplore their attitude. One of the duties of University people in war times is to do what they can to render treatment to the afflicted, using sometimes soft poultices and sometimes electric shocks, so as to help bring them so far as possible into a condition of healthy, loyal citizenship. I wish first to suggest this morning among other things how the University as the intellectual center of the state can be of the greatest use to the government of the United States and the civilization of the world in this present crisis.

Scholarship and Action

"Not in vain have the Jewish Rabbis, the prelates and priests of the historic Christian churches, as well as the leaders of all vital movements since the beginning of our era, been primarily scholars. Scholarship is one of the most practical things in the world, because scholarship molds thought. Scholarship may degenerate, to be sure, into the monastic and the academic, but scholarship at its best means ultimate action, because to a large measure it controls the thoughts of men. Yet scholarship as a thing by itself is neither good nor bad. It can be used as German philosophy has been used to defend the crimes of Prussianism and to produce a conception in the state which would place the Hohenzollern in a position to outrage the public opinion of the world with impunity; or it can be used to promote a conception of universal justice. Philosophy then may be used to explain and justify the acts of

God, the devil, or the German Kaiser. It is, therefore, the duty of an educational institution in the war to provide the right kind of scholarship, the right kind of historical inquiry, the right kind of presentation, and the right kind of interpretation of historic events. We should offer to the cause of patriotism, the cause of justice, and the cause of humanity the full play of our thoughts, the most strenuous working of our intellectual engines, the cleanest and deepest sort of thinking possible along such lines as will aid in the winning of the war. The University's heavy intelligence artillery, its forty-two centimeter mortars, should be used constantly and incessantly towards breaking down Prussianism, selfishness, pessimism, and the clamor for an unworthy peace.

Aim at the Enemy

"Yet in bringing forward our heavy intelligence artillery we know that in battles the infantry frequently suffers from artillery operating under the same flag. It is, therefore, exceedingly desirous that we turn all of our artillery against the enemy and not against our friends and fellow comrades. Dropping the figure, let me explain exactly what I mean under this condition. Abuse of those who were not originally with us but who are now manfully standing for the American cause is in times of war foolish. Not all the signers of the Declaration of Independence wrote in the same firm hand and with the same-sized script. The document was not a 'round robin', but some signed soon and eagerly, and some signed late and reluctantly. When independence was won, those who signed eagerly did not try to use this priority of patriotism for political advantage or in seeking honor. Much less did they abuse as weak-kneed patriots their reluctant colleagues. Let us take this same attitude. Those who stand squarely for the government of the United States and its cause should not be twitted as sudden converts"

(Continued on page four)

HUSKERS START GRIND FOR WESLEYAN MEET

With Return of Wilder Coach Stewart Has Seven Veterans as Nucleus for Team

OWEN FRANK ASS'T COACH

—By Dwight P. Thomas
Nineteen men were in uniform on Nebraska field yesterday afternoon for the practice which was the start of a three weeks grinding preparation for the opening of the season on October 6. The Wesleyan Coyotes will be the opponents on that date, and if early season spirit can be taken as a fair sign of what is to follow, the Methodists' chances of escaping an overwhelming defeat are small.

Wilder, whose return has been a matter of speculation for some time, was in uniform and dropped into the routine of handling punts and passes without missing a step. The return of Wilder gives Coach Stewart seven veteran men for a nucleus to build his team around. Cook and Riddell, two other veterans, were back chasing the pig-skin around the lot. Hubka and Kellogg, members of last year's freshman team, were among the number of fresh material that will be used in developing the team that will uphold Nebraska's honor on the gridiron this year.

Owen Frank Ass't Coach

Owen Frank, one of the two greatest half-backs ever produced at Nebraska, was on the field and helped in the coaching. He has been hired as the assistant coach for the season. Frank was one of the assistants for a month last year and knows most of the men that he has to deal with. He took charge of one squad of the varsity, while Dr. Stewart had the other and taught some new forward pass formations.

Many remarks are heard, about the quality of material on hand this year. Many years have seen more men out but seldom has there been a greater amount of genuine ability than there appears to be in the squad of candidates this year. With the absence of injuries a fine team is assured. The squad is so small, however, that even a few injuries would probably prove fatal to the Cornhuskers' chances. Schellenberg, one of the most promising candidates for a backfield position, has already been attacked by the jinx, and, although he is on the field every day, is far from being in the form that he should be. Twenty-one first year men spent a couple of hours on the field at the same time the varsity was there, and showed what they had to learn before they would become varsity material. Some of the men show a fair knowledge of the rudiments of the game, and an occasional one shows real ability.

Prof. Le Rossignol finds optimistic spirit in Canada. Much news of interest on the Canadian side of the war has come to Professor J. E. LeRossignol, of the economics department, during his five weeks stay in Canada. Many soldiers, wounded and otherwise, are in evidence everywhere, and the grim realities of the war are thrust upon the people at every turn. The Canadian soldier is very optimistic, and is confident of a successful ending of the war by the Allies.

PROF. LE ROSSIGNOL FINDS OPTIMISTIC SPIRIT IN CANADA

Following the example of the United States, the Canadian government has adopted the universal conscription plan for the organizing of a new army. The French Canadians as a whole are against the conscription, but the influence of the United States is so strong that the opposition is too great against them. The conscription, and the close proximity of the two countries, is bringing them very close together, and the feeling of good fellowship is growing between the Canuck and the American.

Kiddoo Accepts Position—E. D. Kiddoo has resigned his position with the conservation and soils department, to accept a position with the Lee Broom company of Lincoln. His place in the department will be filled by Miss Francis Daly.

Teach in Business College—Prof. D. F. Cole and Prof. Minnie T. England gave courses at the Van Sant Business college during the summer. Miss England will continue to give a Business course for women at the Van Sant school on Saturdays, throughout the year.

NEBRASKAN FREE TO UNIVERSITY SOLDIERS

Believing that Nebraska men actively engaged in the war are just as anxious for news from the campus as their former classmates are for word from them, the management of The Nebraskan will send the paper free of charge to every Cornhusker soldier whose address is known. You can help by sending lists of addresses to The Nebraskan, either mailing them to Station A or telephoning them to the business office, B-2597.

EXTEND TIME FOR SORORITY PLEDGING

Freshmen Pledge Sept. 29—Pan-Hel Board Considers Infracton of Rushing Rules

The Pan-Hellenic advisory board, consisting of Mrs. J. H. Avery, Misses Amanda Heppner, Marguerite McPhee, Edna Perrin, Florence McGahey, Louise Pound, met Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The board decided to recommend to the Pan-Hellenic council that the girls who could not pledge on Saturday because their credits had not been sent in in time to be checked up, be allowed to pledge within two weeks. Saturday, September 29, between 12 and 1 o'clock, was fixed upon as the time when these girls might be pledged, if the recommendation of the alumnae board is ratified by the council.

Complaints as to infracton of rules were investigated and passed upon. The following actions were taken: The pledges of Sadie Finch, Lois Ormsby of Kearney, and Margaret Ratcliffe of Central City, were declared invalid, because of the conditions under which they were made; and these students are not allowed to pledge until next semester. Delta Gamma was reprimanded by the council for utilizing two mothers of members and a yet unpledged sister for Saturday rushing, thus breaking the spirit of the rules, though it avoided breaking the letter of them. Pi Beta Phi was found to have broken the rules which forbid Saturday rushing and fix the time of pledging between three and six Saturday afternoon. It was forbidden to pledge further this semester. This is the same penalty that was inflicted on another organization a year ago for breaking the rule that "there be absolutely no rushing on Saturday."

Ichler With Commerce Commission—Warren Ichler, formerly instructor mechanic, in charge of the machine shops of the department of mechanical engineering, has resigned to accept a position with the valuation department of the Inter-State Commerce commission.

Book Slide at Library—A book slide has been placed in the swinging doors in the Library and all students who have to go to class before the Library is open may put their books in this slide. The librarians will see that the books are returned to the proper shelves and the students given credit for them.

Paints Excellent Works—The exhibition of summer work done by Dwight Kirsch, '19, of Lincoln, which is hung on the east wall of the art gallery, is considered excellent. Mr. Kirsch has received practically no training outside of the University, and this work was painted alone. The oil portrait of his grandfather has been spoken of by a number of visitors, as have his water colors of Lake Michigan.

Riddell, Veteran End, Holder of Four Letters

Ted Riddell is starting his last season as a Cornhusker and his friends are prophesying that it will be his best. Ted has played right end both years that he has been on the varsity and no candidate for the place has



had a chance to beat him out. It was Riddell, who in the Notre Dame game in 1915, grabbed a long forward pass and sprinted over the final chalk mark to one of the three touchdowns that won the game. On Thanksgiving Day last year it was Ted who, time after time, ran down and tackled the speedy Bergman for great losses. In the Kansas Aggie game last year it was Ted who made the much-touted Randall look like a high school player.

Ted has everything that goes to make up a football player. He has weight, speed and a head. In addition to being a football man Ted annexed three varsity letters in other sports last year, and they were all major sports, a feat that has never been duplicated by a Cornhusker athlete. He was guard on the basketball team, baseball catcher and weight and relay man on the track team.

REGISTRATION ONLY 500 BELOW LAST YEAR

Figures Given by Nebraska Yesterday Due to Error—Registrar Pleased With Enrollment

The statement made yesterday by The Daily Nebraskan that registration for this year had fallen off nearly one-half was in error. Registration for the first four days this year was 2,057 and for the same period last year was 2,557, or a decrease of only 500.

The decrease is no more than was expected and it is thought that the number of students registering late will be equal to that of last year and the final figures will be no more than 500 less than those of last year.

Registration in the engineering college is about two-thirds what it was last year according to a statement of Dean O. V. P. Stout yesterday. The greatest decrease seems to be in the law college.

The medical college in Omaha is larger than in 1916 according to reports. The registration there for the first four days last year was 123. This year it was 159.

Teach in Business College—Prof. D. F. Cole and Prof. Minnie T. England gave courses at the Van Sant Business college during the summer. Miss England will continue to give a Business course for women at the Van Sant school on Saturdays, throughout the year.

Prof. G. A. Stevens is Member of Federal Trade Commission

Professor Stevens, of the school of commerce, will be absent from the department this year. Since the early part of the summer he has been serving on the Federal Trade commission at Washington, D. C. His work is in connection with the food control investigation being carried on by the Government. Leave of absence has been granted and Mr. Freeman will take charge of the classes in Commercial Geography, Corporation Finance and Investments, formerly taught by Mr. Stevens.