

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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FRESHMEN AT CONVOCATION

The next meeting of freshmen after the Chancellor's address to new students this morning comes next Tuesday, and it is an important one—the annual freshman convocation always held on the second Tuesday of the school year. The men and the women meet separately, the former in the Temple theatre, and the latter in the chapel. Members of the faculty and upperclassmen representing different lines of school activity will talk to the freshmen on the different aspects of University citizenship. For instance, at the men's meeting, a football star, an officer in the military department, and a professor, will explain just what the University should mean to everyone who becomes one of its members. It will also be freshman cap day. Freshmen, up until next Tuesday, may wear a cap or not, just as they choose. On that day, every first year man who has not purchased a copy is expected to get one at that time and wear it. Those who already have their skull caps will wear them to school that morning and every morning thereafter until Thanksgiving recess. It will be left to Freshmen to see that all the members of their class wear their green caps.

THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

Fully in keeping with the spirit of the extraordinary address on "A Decent Respect for the Opinions of Mankind" at the first convocation a year ago, the welcoming address of Chancellor Avery this morning, dealing with the University and the war, furnished new and old students with inspiration for tackling the big things which will fill this most eventful year in the University's history. His request for patriotism above everything, but patriotism seasoned by moderation in preference to patriotism running amuck, sums up the temper of his whole address.

The Chancellor mentioned one thing which has been in every student's mind since the war was declared—the attitude of the University toward social expenditures. Extravagance in the matter of parties, especially in the useless waste of food stuffs, seems particularly unpalatable when former classmates are soon to take their places in the trenches. The Chancellor suggests that such expenses be cut in half and the money given to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. or given in return for Liberty bonds. There are few students, too, who would complain at the reduction in the number and splendor of dances. Formal parties especially can be sacrificed this year. Fraternities did not suffer materially when the number of formal parties was reduced from one yearly to one every two years, and a further reduction under the circumstances seems justifiable. Sorority formulas, although they differ hardly more than in flivers and programmes from a week end dance, are a useless burden, a burden now keenly to be felt, both from the points of view of finance and sentiment.

There is no attempt to make the University a mourning house, depending upon bits of bad news for diversion and never relaxing from the obvious strain of war. As Chancellor Avery sums it up: "I hope that the life of the young people at home will continue to have joy and color. But no one would like to think that the money foolishly equandered on a 'prom' or a party dress might, if directed in the right channel, have saved the life of a Nebraskan fighting for the peace and security of the world."

HIGH POINTS IN THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS

"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 poultice and sometimes electric shocks so as to help bring them so far as possible

into a condition of healthy loyal citizenship.

"Scholarship as a thing in itself is neither good nor bad. Philosophy 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.

"The University's heavy artillery, its forty-two centimeter mortars, should be used constantly toward breaking down Prussianism, selfishness, pessimism and the clamor for an unworthy peace.

"I venture to predict that in the years to come there will be no prouder names in the history of America than those of German origin associated with the cause of freedom.

"What the University should offer during war times is patriotic presentation and not academic discussion of war topics. To use the agricultural terms for the hour we need the services of the Extension section rather than the Experiment Station.

"The conduct of several hundred of our students who have actually gone to the front with a grim determination to put duty above everything in the world, even above life itself,

shows that the University atmosphere produces thought that crystallizes into action. Whatever may be the outcome, whatever 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 new recognition secured by our graduates in the organization of our new national army is a testimony to the soundness of education here, the splendid spirit of the institution, the excellence of the training, and the vigor and virility of our people.

"We all want peace, but it must be peace with honor and peace with victory. Aimless grasping for peace, embarrassing the President of the United States in his relation with the Allies by demanding a specific statement of what we are fighting for, talking unnecessarily about war, its costs and its horrors, indulging in loose talk about the evils of militarism, making no distinction in our public utterances between the hosts of heaven and the hosts of hell, all this is near disloyalty to the cause of the United States, the cause of freedom, and the cause of civilization in the present conflict."

NEBRASKA MEN AT SNELLING THINK OF FIRST WEEK AT NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY

—By George E. Grimes—

Fort Snelling, Minn., September 17.—A bit of old homesickness for Nebraska's campus, the fun of rushing, and the old dope talks about the Cornhuskers on the grid was evident among Nebraskans at Fort Snelling's reserve officers camp last week, when registration was going on in Lincoln. Some of the not so old timers, like Al Bryson, Chas. Epperson, and Charlie Paul, decided that a taste of student life again would be most pleasing to a work palate being given a constant diet of war. But not a man was sorry that he had gone into the service.

About the first thing a recruit soldier gets is a hearty respect for the uniform of the soldier. Unhandsome O. D. cotton breeches and flannel shirt, with plain black tie, have little to soothe the aesthetic eye of the college man, but the very serviceableness of the garments, and the kindly interest taken in the uniformed man by those old veterans who wear the bronze button, and the kiddies, boys and girls, who are so friendly on the

street cars and down town, gives a feeling that it is right and good to wear Uncle Sam's clothes.

Nebraskans in camp the coming week will get their first inkling of actual trench war, and under the eye of a man who has been on the front and gone over the top—Captain Paul Cheffaud of the French artillery.

The captain wears a uniform of a smiling sky blue, with a scarlet, gold and black cap, and he seems to be a very young man for such a mission. Three gold bars decorating his sleeves indicate that his body bears as many scars from wounds, and he has the military cross for distinguished valor at the Somme.

Under his eye, the students will dig trenches of the latest model, and live in them, all of the time conducting themselves as if in actual battle. It promises to be as good fun, as vigorous exercise, as hard work, as mentally probing, and as keenly interesting, as everything else has proved to be at the officers school.

Brief Bits of News

Dr. Condra on Survey—Dr. Condra is at Alliance Neb., this week, where he will check up the survey of the potash lakes that has been in progress there the past summer. Mr. R. A. Lindsey of the department of Geography and Conservation, is lecturing this week at the Nuckolls county fair at Nelson, Neb. While there he will take some motion pictures of scenes of interest about the fair.

Two Co-eds Honored—Two Nebraska girls, Beatrice Dierks and Eleanor Frampton, of the physical education department, won honors at Steamboat Springs, Colo., at the Rocky Mountain School of dancing this summer, where many girls from all over the United States took summer work. Beatrice Dierks won the tennis cup, and Eleanor Frampton the first medal for swimming.

Engineering Faculty Changes—Professor Lawrence F. Seaton, of the agricultural engineering department, has been loaned by that department to act as head of the department of mechanical engineering, in place of Professor James B. Hoffman, who has gone to Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Dean O. V. P. Stout, dean of the college of engineering, and Professor J. E. Rasmussen, associate professor of engineering drawing, will also have classes in that department.

Personals

Gladyce Lowenburg, Doris Scroggin and Ethel Chase have been visiting the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Ruth Farnham, '19, of Lincoln, leaves Wednesday for Wellesley College.

Dick Ballman and Herbert, on leave of absence from Camp Dodge, visited Lincoln Sunday.

Roy Harney, '17, practicing law with the firm of Brogan and Raymond of Omaha, spent Sunday at the Delta Upsilon house.

Dorothy Lynn and May Dawstrom of Grand Island were in town for rushing.

Dorothy Scout of Kearney, Martha Noble of Omaha and Mrs. Clarence Graff of Beatrice were at the Delta Gamma house over Sunday.

Bernice Borchers and Louise Coe of Nebraska City, Leah Howard of Omaha, Ottila Schurman of Fremont, Emily Cox of York and Mary Steele of Hastings were at the Kappa Alpha Theta house over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walrath and Dr. of Omaha, visited Fred Walrath, '20, at the Delta Chi house last week.

Irene Johnson, who has been visiting at the Alpha Phi house for the last week, returned to Omaha yesterday.

Lush Roberts, '17, who was a guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday, left for Beatrice to accept a position as city engineer.

C. E. Hinds, '18, left yesterday for Kansas City, Mo., to take charge of the entire bond department of the Federal reserve bank.

Mable DeWolfe, from Ames, is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house this week.

Dorothy Scout, ex-'20, is spending a few days at the Delta Gamma house. She expects to return to her home in Kearney some time this week.

Lieutenant Frank Hixenbaugh, '17, and brother, Walter Hixenbaugh, of Omaha, were in Lincoln between trains yesterday.

Alumni Notes

Paul T. Bell, '08, who is connected with the New York Life Insurance company of San Francisco, Cal., and wife, Edith Wilson, '10, are visiting Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson of Lincoln.

Charles S. Allen, '86, of San Jose, Cal., visited alumni headquarters yesterday.

William F. Hollman, E.E. '04, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, University of Minnesota, visited the department of engineering yesterday.

Hester Dickinson, '17, has charge of the home economics at Gothenburg.

Alberta Ackley, ex-'19, is teaching English and history in the high school at Brunswick, Neb.

Glen M. Ruby, '16, who now has a



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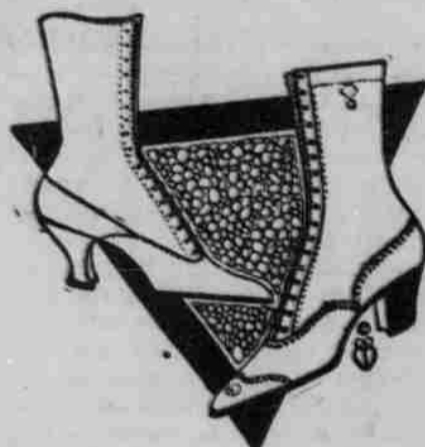
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To The College Girl

Heretofore thru this medium we've always talked only to the young men at school, sadly neglecting to call to "your" attention—that we also carried complete lines of footwear for the College Girl.

But now we want you to know that we are ready with the newest in fall styles and are sure we can please you in our special showing of attractive footwear, so that you will be convinced that this should be your store, for good stylish, but serviceable footwear at prices that make this the popular shoe store for students.



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responsible position with a large oil company, visited the geography and geology departments yesterday.

Miss Esther Anderson, who took her master's degree in geography last year, now has charge of the geography department in the public schools of Kearney, Neb.

News From the Campus

The last news of E. J. Shoemaker, ex-'18, was from Camp Mills, Long Island. He is expected to leave for France soon, as a member of the "Rainbow Division."

Charles M. Frey, '17, of Lincoln, who was appointed second lieutenant at Fort Snelling and who went from

there to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, has been sent to Camp Logan, Texas.

A. C. Swenson, ex-'17, of Oakland, who won a second lieutenantcy at Fort Snelling, is a member of the 337th Machine Gun battalion at Camp Dodge, Des Moines.

Theodore Metcalfe, '17, of Omaha, who went from Fort Snelling Reserve Officers' Training camp to accept a first lieutenantcy in Company C of the 6th Nebraska, which went to Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, about a month ago, has been selected by the war department as one of four officers (the other three are captains) to go to Fort Sill, Okla., to take the special course at the School of military.

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