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LITTLE RESPONSE TO CALL FOR BANDAGES

Only Fifty Co-Eds Worked for
Red Cross Yesterday

MEN CAN ALSO HELP

Lincoln Must Average 2,300 Bandages
Daily This Week—Sewing Rooms
Open from 9 to 5 O'clock

Only fifty girls responded to the appeals issued by the Red Cross and by University authorities, for workers to make the standard Red Cross surgical dressings. Mrs. Samuel Waugh, Sr., who is in charge of the University Red Cross work said yesterday that the fifty girls present had made 1,100 of the standard "2x2" surgical dressings. Some of the girls spent the greater part of the afternoon working, while others came only for an hour or two. Every girl must do her share of this essential work, if Nebraska is to fill its quota.

Word has been received from France that millions of dressings must be sent over at once, as surgeons are obliged to resort to all sorts of makeshifts in caring for the wounded. It is the earnest desire of the local Red Cross chapter that the full quota may be finished promptly, and in order to do this all those who have been working will have to concentrate their efforts, and spend double or triple the amount of time in the Red Cross rooms until the part of the shipment which is to go from here is finished.

Men workers are also welcome, as their help is needed. The time is now here when all must realize the importance of the work of caring for our own armies, which are pouring into France by the thousands, and also to alleviate the sufferings of the thousands of our wounded allies now in the hospitals in France. The Red Cross is supplying dressings to three thousand hospitals in that country.

The Red Cross rooms in Nebraska hall, 202, are open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon everyday. Those in charge hope that every co-ed who has an extra hour or two, or an afternoon that she can spare will devote the time to the making of these dressings. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond has instructed the chorus to meet at 5 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms, for work, tomorrow instead of in Art hall for practice.

UNIVERSITY TRAINING HELPS FUTURE OFFICERS

Lieutenant E. F. Reed Compares
Life Here With That
at Fort Snelling

"The fundamental qualities the government demands for commissioned officers are to a large extent the qualities you are getting right here—the ability to think clearly, to express yourself clearly, to work under stress and to do your work on time," said First Lieut. E. F. Reed, U. S. A., ex-'18, in an address to members of the course in argumentative writing composition in room 207 yesterday afternoon on "The Training at Fort Snelling and at the University Compared." Lieutenant Reed, who was commissioned at the second Fort Snelling camp, leaves tomorrow to join the 40th United States Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

"Men—some of them university graduates—were sent home because they could not think clearly. They couldn't tell the difference between a big point and a subordinate point. They couldn't write a field order ac-

ording to specific instructions, the ideas in their proper place. They went home because they couldn't express themselves clearly—couldn't convince that keen-headed major that they knew the difference between much thought in a few words and a little thought in a lot of words."

Every Detail Watched
"If sometimes you think there is too much detail demanded here," said Lieutenant Reed, "too much stress on 'for' and 'because' or on a comma or a semicolon, I want to say to you that if you ever get into the army you will find vastly more of it."

"The stress under which you work in the University is nothing compared to what we are under at Fort Snelling," he continued. "Every man knew only about 40 per cent would be commissioned. You knew each man was trying to work harder than you, so as to keep out of the list the captain would read at the last formation when, with the company gathered around him, he would name the men who had to go home. Some of these came confidently expecting to be commissioned major, but the government in selecting officers to entrust lives to could not consider any personal feeling."

"You had only two or three chances to show what you could do as commander of troops. I got my commission, I think, at one of my chances. If I had failed at that moment, I should have been here a month and a half ago—telling you, perhaps, that I had flat feet."

"You had to get your work in on time too," said the lieutenant. "If you were late at about three or four of the formations that kept going from morning until night, you went home. War is getting more and more exact. Lives in battles depends upon seconds."

For universal military training Lieutenant Reed declared unqualifiedly. Said practically every man who left the camp thought that universal military training would be a great thing for the country—the best thing that could happen.

LAW COLLEGE DEBATERS HAVE TRYOUTS TODAY

Team Picked This Afternoon to
Meet Kansas City Team
Next Week

Nebraska law college debaters will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Law 101 for a preliminary contest to determine representatives of the college in the debate which has been scheduled with the Kansas City college of law at Kansas City, December 21.

At least eight men will take part in the elimination debate. Of these, three regular debaters and one alternate will be chosen. The question is "Resolved that the United States during and after the present war should own and control the merchant vessels which she is now building."

The law college is enthusiastic in making the best of this opportunity to exhibit its debating strength and is expected to put up a real battle against the Missourians a week from Friday. There are two veteran debaters to enter in the tryouts. These men were both successful in the varsity tryouts last year, D. G. Eldridge having been chosen as alternate and J. G. Young as a member of the regular team. Young was not in any of the season's debates however on account of his withdrawal from school.

Dr. Edwin Maxey will have charge of the judging at the tryouts and will coach the team that will enter the main contest. Maxey has written a text on international law and is an authority on questions of this nature.

Send Views Over State
Several reels of motion pictures have been sent out on a circuit in the state by the Extension department, showing scenes around the campus and around several prominent state industrial plants.

They, Too, Are Awaiting Christmas

The chairs in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Temple had a conversation the other day and this is what they said: "We know why more girls don't come in here—they're afraid of us scarecrows. Why, if we were piled up in the middle of the room folks would think the Salvation army was having a rummage sale. We even have to be sat on to look beautiful, and the stuffings all coming out of us—why people want to forget the war, not be reminded of it, and we look as if we'd just got back from fighting in

the trenches. Just look at that floor—about as ornamental and pleasant looking as a Mexican hairless, isn't it?"

"See that scared-looking girl peeping in at the door—she's afraid to walk across the floor because it echoes so. She ought to do her Christmas shopping at the Y. W. C. A. bazaar next Saturday at Miller & Paines. The money is going to be used to fix us up and to start a rug fund. It's the best thing that's ever happened to us! "And the rugs speak true."

TACTICS OF AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT DENOUNCED

Prof. B. Shimek Scores Principles
of Our New Enemy

CHIEF CAUSE OF WAR

Charges Government in Vienna With
Planning Murder of Arch-Duke
Ferdinand Precipitating War

Denouncing the Austrian government as one of the most accomplished prevaricators of the world, urging that the idea of a separate peace with this "tool of Germany, dirtier than the hands which used it" be dismissed forever from the minds of the American people, Prof. B. Shimek, head of the department of botany, University of Iowa, flayed this former "friend of our enemy" now openly one of our enemies, at 11 o'clock convocation yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

Professor Shimek was introduced by Dean W. G. Hastings of the college of law. Just before Professor Shimek's address Mrs. Wm. W. Whitfield of Lincoln, representing the American Red Cross, appealed to University students to give every hour possible helping make the surgical dressings which are needed so badly in France. Prof. P. H. Grumann, head of the school of fine arts and professor of Germanic languages, presided.

First-Hand Information
Because of the fact that Professor Shimek was at Prague university when war was declared, he was able to give a lot of first-hand information relating to the attitude of Austria, its people and government, in the present war.

"Everyone in Austria understands perfectly what this war is about," Professor Shimek asserted. "It is a war of conquest, pure and simple, and they know it. Those who favored the government favored the war."

No Austrian Patriots
"There is no such thing as an Austrian patriot," the speaker said. "In Austria there are German patriots, Italian patriots, Serbian patriots, Bohemian patriots, in fact there are seventeen different kinds of patriots, but there is really no Austrian, 'except perhaps,' he added 'among those who are holding government jobs.'"

Professor Shimek made the rather startling statement that in many parts of Austria he found the conviction that the murder of Arch-Duke Ferdinand, which precipitated the war, was planned by the Austrian government in Vienna. This government feared Ferdinand, he said not only because he was under the influence of the monks in Prague, but also because his son would be eligible to the Serbian throne and not to the Austrian.

"I am glad to say that we are in open conflict with that government," (referring to Austria). There is no government in the world the citizens of Bohemia would be as willing to fight, for the treatment they have received at its hands has left an im-

(Continued on page four.)

A. L. BIXBY TO SPEAK AT MEN'S MEETING

"Daily Drift" Editor of State
Journal at Weekly Service
of Y. M. C. A. Tonight

A. L. Bixby of the State Journal will speak at the weekly Y. M. C. A. men's meeting in the association rooms of the Temple tonight at 7 o'clock. Mr. Bixby is well known to most University students as the author of the "Daily Drift" column of the Journal. He was scheduled to address the men several weeks ago but owing to the Red Triangle rally at that time the meeting was postponed and it was impossible to secure him until tonight.

The meeting is open to all University men and all who attend may expect a very instructing lecture as well as a very interesting one. The weekly Y. M. C. A. meetings are held every Wednesday evening and prominent men of Lincoln and University professors address students on timely subjects. The association rooms are usually filled.

Service Flag at Minnesota

A huge service flag with a star for every student soldier is the last proposal at the University of Minnesota for the recognition of former members who are now in military service. The proposed flag would be about thirty or forty feet long and would contain about 600 stars.

May Increase Dental Requirements

The plans for a five-year dental course will be presented at the next meeting of the Dental Faculties Association of American Universities by Dr. Alfred Owre, dean of the college of dentistry at the University of Minnesota. If they are acted upon favorably the dental curriculum of the leading colleges and universities of the country probably be changed in accordance with them. The tentative program consists of one year of regular academic work and four years of professional training.

Many Want Book

Many calls are still received by the University library for copies of Miss Elizabeth Gordon's study, entitled "The Naming of Characters in the Works of Charles Dickens." The last request for a copy came from England. It was wished for reviewing purposes.

Two Closed Nights Announced by Dean

Dean Amanda Heppner announced yesterday that January 18 and February 9, will be closed to all social affairs. January 18 is the night before final examinations, and it is customary to close that night to all organization; February 9, is the night chosen by the committee for the "Fete of All Nations," an all-University party, which will probably be held at the city auditorium. The ninth was chosen for this party because as yet no parties at the Lincoln or at the Rosewilde have been scheduled.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY SATURDAY

Festivity Has Almost Become
Tradition—Committees
Plan Fitting Program

The annual all-University Christmas party which will be held at the Armory next Saturday evening, promises to be a real holiday affair. All the committees are planning an entertainment which will be in harmony with the spirit of the times. The outdoor festivities will include the usual visit of Old Santa, and the Christmas tree, celebration and the singing of the carols. Besides this outdoor program there have been several numbers prepared for the indoor entertainment. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

The Christmas party is a tradition which has been observed at Nebraska for a number of years. Most all students of the University attend this party, and an exceptionally large crowd is expected this year. The night has been closed to all organizations except those who had scheduled their dates with Dean Amanda Heppner before the committee decided to give the party on the fifteenth.

The committees in charge are as follows:

- Finance—Walter Blunk.
- Dancing—Paul Dobson.
- Advertising—Earl Starboard and Ruth Snyder.
- Out-Door Celebration—D. V. Stephens and Gwendolyn Drayton.
- In-Door Program—Helen Bjorkman and Paul Connor.
- Decoration—Alfred Hinze and Genevieve Freeman.
- Refreshments—Eva Miller and Robert Wenger.
- Reception—Theda Waterman and Russell Best.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WHO ENLIST MAY RECEIVE FULL CREDIT

Chancellor Strong of the University of Kansas has recommended that all students who enlist in some branch of the army or navy or are called in the draft receive full credit for their semester's work and seniors be granted their degrees if they enlist as soon as they leave K. U. Committees have been formed to formulate the recommendation and present it to the various faculties of the university.

VARSITY MEETS FRESHMEN IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Still Many Places Open for
Candidates

CAMP TEAMS SCHEDULED

Games Already Arranged with Camps
Dodge and Funston—Training
Trip Being Planned

Basketball practice yesterday took the form of a scrimmage between two teams selected from the varsity candidates, and between these two teams and the freshmen. The practice was the most encouraging held so far this year, because of the fact that there were about twice as many candidates out for each team as previously.

However the need for candidates that confronts the coach is still a serious one. Yesterday there were about ten men out for each team. Two or three times that number would not be any too many, and all prospects who have delayed reporting will find a place awaiting them at the gym tonight. Freshmen candidates are particularly in demand, and are being offered greater inducements this year than ever before. A good schedule for the freshmen team is being made out, and several trips will be made to play the first-year men of other colleges, and to play some of the high schools of the state. Practice is at 7:30 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Camp Teams Scheduled

At the Missouri valley conference last week, it was decided that schools could schedule as many games as desired with teams from army training camps, and still play the full number of games with other schools. In accordance with this action of the conference, Dr. Stewart has already secured games with teams from Camps Dodge and Funston, claimed to be two of the fastest teams that will ever be seen on a Nebraska floor. The team from Camp Dodge will have a special interest for fans here, because it boasts three ex-Cornhusker captains or captains-elect, Nelson, Campbell, and Hugg. The other two men on the team are Bannick, captain of Iowa last year, and Wilson, of Wisconsin, an all-western man. The lineup of the team from Funston is not fully known yet, but it is expected that it will be even stronger than the team from Camp (Continued on page three.)

INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Authorities Feel Precaution
Necessary to Assure Success
of Prevention

Dr. R. G. Clapp, who is in charge of the examination to the students who have not been vaccinated, announces that the daily examination program will be continued until the Christmas recess at least. About daily four hundred students are now undergoing this inspection. A number have not reported for either the vaccination or the inspection and the department wishes to remind these persons of the chances which they are taking in refusing to comply with University regulations.

The purposes of the vaccination program has practically been accomplished and those in charge are well satisfied with the results. With a reasonable co-operation of students and faculty in the matter no further spread of the epidemic is to be feared.

University Gives Six More Men to Service

The latest report from the Registrar's office shows the withdrawal from the University of six more students in the last three days. All the students have enlisted in the service of either the army or navy. The enlisted men are as follows:

- D. J. Heilman, enlisted in the radio service.
- J. W. Redelfs, enlisted in hospital corps.
- Harney Gosnell, enlisted in the aviation department.
- Irving Dana, branch of service not yet determined.
- Jesse L. Ertel, enlisted in the radio service.
- J. H. Barker, branch of the service not given.