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Offices

News, L-8416
Mechanical Department, B-3145

Telephones

Business, B-2597
Mechanical Department, B-3145

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The University of Nebraska should fly a Cornhusker service flag. The University of Missouri has recently finished a Tiger banner with 861 stars, and the University of Kansas is conducting a campaign for information about her student soldiers in order that she, too, may in this way honor her men in the war. Nebraska has probably one thousand men in Uncle Sam's service; a very incomplete list in the hands of the alumni secretary lists over seven hundred of them. Why not complete the honor roll and make a flag in recognition of the Cornhusker army?

Probably because University women were not sufficiently advised of the pressing necessity of their services in making bandages for the Red Cross during the drive to complete Lincoln's shipment, only fifty responded yesterday to the call. Today this number should and will be quadrupled. It is not necessary to stress the fact that hospitals in France are direly in need of bandages, in order to drive Nebraska co-eds to do their duty. It is simply necessary that they know what is expected of them—and that they should now know. The Red Cross rooms in Nebraska hall are open today and every day this week from 9 until 5 o'clock.

Besides one of the strongest and best-coached football teams in the country, Nebraska has the champion stock judging team, as decided at the International Live Stock Exposition, where the Cornhusker team took first place in a contest with twelve leading universities. It is a fine thing that Nebraska, besides showing an increased zeal in the pursuit of cultural things, can succeed as well also in the other activities which go to make up college life. It shows that the University, while accepting the grave responsibility placed upon her by the war, is nevertheless keeping alive those interests which are essential to the fullest expression of her purpose.

The forecast in the press that the greatest offensive drive Germany has attempted since her plunge into France in 1914 is impending should mean something to University students. Whatever success may accompany it, whether it result in utter failure or a temporary setback for the allies, is not the point. Successful or unsuccessful, it will be a drain upon the strength of France and England, now already sapped by the extension of their activities to Italy. It will mean that America must assume more expeditiously, if possible, her place on the allied front in France and on the Pieve line. It will mean that at home we must devote ourselves with more energy, with more sacrifice, with more devotion, to our cause.

Exchange Editorials

A TRUE SWEATER STORY
(Chicago Herald)

There have been so many lying "sweater stories" circulated by persons in sympathy with Germany that a lot of people no doubt took particular pleasure in reading the true one that came from Camp Grant the other day.

It told of ten thousand hand-knitted sweaters, warm and comfortable and rejoicing the eye, that had arrived there and been distributed among the soldiers. It told of how pleased they were to see them and what a lot of solid service they expected to get out of them. It told of the gratification of men who had not received such

gifts from relatives when they realized that there were thousands of patriotic women and girls doing their best to see that no soldier should be without that almost indispensable article in this climate.

And these are the sweaters that, according to the little German lies, are going to pawnshops, are being sold to soldiers at high prices, are being appropriated by officers, are being diverted to any use save that for which they are intended!

EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITY HONORS FORMER MEMBERS

Gives Dinner Tuesday Evening in Honor of Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Morse

The active members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity, gave a dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Temple. The dinner was in honor of Captain C. W. Taylor, former principle of the Temple High school and Lieut. C. K. Morse, former superintendent of the Nelson public schools. The program and speeches were informal.

Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Morse received their commissions at the second Officers' Training camp at Fort Snelling, and were both assigned to duty at Camp Dodge.

Captain Taylor was president of the organization before entering the Officers Training camp.

GIVES POINTERS TO FUTURE OFFICERS

Colonel Roberts Tells Cadets of Essentials of Successful Soldier

Colonel Roberts, commandant of the cadets, gave a talk to the officers of the Cadet regiment in the chapel Tuesday afternoon during drill hour, especially for the benefit of those who enlist for war service. He spoke on various points which touch the life of the average soldier, and emphasized the importance of every one maintaining good health and cultivating self-control.

Good health at all times, it was pointed out, was a great aid in permitting the individual to store up vitality that would carry him through unhealthful conditions that often are the lot of the soldier. He particularly stressed the great value of fresh air and exercise, warned against overstrain.

Self-control was spoken of as being one of the most important things for the army man, whether he be private or commander. Maintaining a good temper and a general cheerful disposition was stressed as being great essentials under the head of self-control.

Of particular value was the suggestion in regard to communication with those at home and with the chaplains of the camp, in cases of homesickness. The talk was one which many of the men will remember and appreciate, especially after going into service.

DR. DEMERY SPEAKS TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENTS ON PRINCIPLES OF HYGIENE

Hygiene was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Demery to freshmen and sophomore physical education classes, Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in Art hall. There was a large representation of these classes present and greatly enjoyed her interesting and helpful lecture. Arrangements were made whereby an attendance at this meeting can be substituted for regular class attendance.

Washington Gives to Service
Nearly 700 men in the University of Washington are in khaki and 800 are enlisted in the naval training unit. Even the co-eds are doing their bit by turning out for target practice every afternoon, and once a week for regular infantry drill.

CONVOCATION

Professor Edouard Hesselberg, professor of piano, University school of music, will give a recital at 11 o'clock convocation tomorrow morning at the Temple theatre. Professor Hesselberg has come to Lincoln only recently. The program includes a song, the music of which was written by Professor Hesselberg and the words by his wife.

The program follows:
America My Country—Prof. Edouard Hesselberg.
Sonata Appassionata—Beethoven.
Allegro Assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo —Presto.
Berceuse—Chopin.
Nocturne—Chopin.
Polonaise—Hesselberg.

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