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Al V. Cerney, Former Nebraska Student, Describes Base Hospital Work at Camp Grant

The keen feeling for action and the enjoyment of a soldier in army service is shown clearly in the following letter received from Al V. Cerney, now stationed with the base hospital at Camp Grant, Illinois:
 To serve in our freshly-hatched army is more than a duty—it is a rare privilege. True, some of us may take the count "somewhere in France." So might we if we remained at home or at college. Taking the count is one of the liabilities we assume on being born. The army's a fine thing but the love for our Alma Mater is finer.
 My experiences in the army are numbered. Shortly after withdrawing from college I was boarding a train for California—nothing remarkable and exciting in my realization that I was getting farther away from the war zone. A few weeks' training at Frisco and Monterey fitted me for foreign service, I thought. Then comes the stuttering news that we were leaving for the east. Then the disappointment: a stop at Camp Grant, Ill., September 4, 1917, where I have been since. In the number that came from California were two ambulance units from Los Angeles and Sacramento, but they met the same fate, namely, Camp Grant. Since I came here there has

been nothing romantic in my stay. From the time that our commanding officer learned that I was once a student at Nebraska, I have been doing clerical work in the base hospital, and now I am in charge of the record office. At times it is very strenuous work and sometimes I feel as if I were flooded, but it all brushes past again and I have a bit of time to give to pleasant avocations if I have a right to call them so in the army. Between this advanced up-grade labor and Rockford's "Winter Garden" I repeat, I am a busy man. (Rockford: a city about the size of Lincoln, three miles from here and our only source of pleasure.)

In conclusion I'll say that I find medical work splendid in many respects. It affords one great opportunities to learn medicine and surgery in addition to the clerical work. Add to this a course in higher athletics exemplified by sore arms and you have a splendid course of civilized education.

Remember me to everyone, especially to Dean Hastings of the law college.

Sincerely yours,
 SERGEANT AL V. CERNEY.

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