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HARRY PORTER

EARLY RUSH OF STUDENTS INDICATES WAR YEAR MAY BREAK FORMER RECORDS

Over 1450 Applications for Students Army Training Corps Already Filed

Enrollment of 2,000 Men Students Promised—Co-ed Registration Normal

With over 1,450 applications for the Students' Army Training corps being organized here, University of Nebraska prepared Wednesday morning to accommodate a number of students for the first semester of the 1918-1919 term which will smoothen all previous records for enrollment.

Judging from all figures obtainable at the office of the Registrar, Florence McGahey, there will be possibly 2,000 men students alone this year to be accounted for. Meanwhile the co-ed enrollment will equal, if not exceed the enrollments of former years.

Early Tuesday morning scores of students lined up at the west entrance of the Administration building waiting for their turn to secure a time card for registration or submit their High School credentials, preparatory to entering the University.

Beginning as early as Monday morning students began to storm the campus seeking for earliest admittance and hunting up all possible information regarding the courses to be offered at the University of Nebraska this year. Offices of the chief execu-

tives and the Registrar have been flooded for almost the entire summer with prospective students and parents who wished information regarding the recent government proposal to take over the university campus for military purposes.

Although a good sized army of student soldiers will continue to train here during the entire course, the normal work of the University will continue unobstructed and all colleges will be open to the regular enlistment of co-eds and those male students who have not applied for admittance to the Students' Army Training corps.

Courses Will Be Continued

While some courses have been altered to meet the demands of the new government work the facilities for handling the former educational work will remain the same and instructors have been provided to offer the same amount and quality of instruction as had in previous years.

Among the colleges offering special work adapted to the needs of soldiers will be the Engineering College and possibly the Medical College. The Law College has also changed its courses somewhat to meet the requirements but it is thought that provision will be made for those who are not in the S. A. T. C. and who wish to carry on the normal law work. Dr. H. B. Alexander has offered special work in the Psychological department which will be especially beneficial for student soldiers who desire to enter this branch of the government service.

Pleasure and Patriotism Are One To This Husker Co-Ed

BY WILMA WINTER

Miss Theodore Dodge, a Beatrice girl who finished her work at Nebraska University last spring, has made a practical test of her idea of a pleasurable patriotic summer vacation and proved its worth.

At the close of the spring term, Miss Dodge gathered together a group of dependable girls, a couple of tents, a chaperon, some blankets, enough khaki breeches, middies and grub to go around, and took them all out to Colorado in the farming districts. They pitched camp in a fertile valley some 250 miles south of Colorado Springs.

They spent some time getting ready for the work they had in mind for the summer. Miss Dodge pulled out the text books she had slipped into the outfit and all studied about bees—their care and culture. Then they took up work on orchard trimming.

By the time the group had mastered their subject matter they had become accustomed to the life. They hired themselves out to the farmers in groups for three dollars apiece a day.

The girls lived in frontier style. They used one tent for store room and cooking purposes and the other to sleep in in times of bad weather. When the weather warranted, they simply rolled themselves up in blankets and slept on the ground under the stars.

How to Mr. Hoover

One girl was delegated to remain in camp each day to cook the meals, put things in order and write the letters. Hoover-approved methods of living were insisted upon. Honey entirely took the place of sugar on the menu.

Wood was used in the stove to conserve on coal. Wheat flour was taboo.

The other girls in camp were pledged to do whatever work they were asked to do by the farmers. Some days they hoed in gardens. Other times they trimmed trees or thinned apples. Again they were asked to make fruit boxes or care for the honey. They specialized in the bee and orchard tasks, but they refused to do nothing in their power. They were there to serve where needed.

One day a week was set aside for recreation. This time was usually spent in hikes across country of mountain climbing—just for a little exercise.

The summer was considered one of the most pleasurable and profitable ever spent by the girls. Miss Dodge returned "hard like nails" to take up her winter task of teaching in the schools of Lander, Wyoming.

PLEASURE IN MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

If those of us who are spending ourselves in the pursuit of empty pleasures stop for a moment and, resolving to look up our ill or less fortunate friends, would go to see them once in a while, or would send some brief message of cheer, we would experience a joy delightfully new and satisfying to ourselves. We would find it far more worth while to bring a smile to lips that have been set with pain or sorrow than to seek pleasure that may amuse us idly for a moment and then, because we are satiated with "good times," interest us no longer.—Exchange.



Lieutenant and Mrs. George Grimes

Of particular interest to University students the past summer was the marriage of Miss Eva Miller of Fremont and Lieut. George Grimes of Omaha in July. Miss Miller, who was graduated last year, was one of the most popular of University women. She was active in all University affairs and was the first woman editor of The Daily Nebraskan. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Black Masque.

Lieutenant Grimes received his commission at the first Snelling camp. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was editor of The Daily Nebraskan. He has recently arrived in France and Mrs. Grimes has accepted a position on the reportorial staff of the Omaha World Herald.

SOCIAL EVENTS and PERSONAL MENTION

By ADELAIDE ELAM

The marriage of Gertrude Squires of Lincoln and Lieut. Walter Hager of Lincoln took place during the latter part of the summer. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the groom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut. Roy Bedford of Omaha and Marguerite Kauffman of Hardy, prominent University graduates, were married during the summer. Miss Kauffman was well known in University circles and was president of the senior class last semester. Lieut. Bedford is a member of Silver Lynx fraternity. He returned to his military post at Camp Pike, Ark., about September 1.

An interesting event of the summer was the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bauman. Mrs. Bauman was formerly Leona Wachter, a graduate of the University and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The groom is also a University graduate and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The young couple are in Washington at present where Mr. Bauman is engaged in special duty at the marine headquarters.

Word has been received from Sergeant R. B. Saxon, a graduate of the Engineering college, who is at present engaged in engineering work in France. Sergeant Saxon enlisted in the ordnance department at the Rock Island arsenal in November of last

year and was sent to Camp Hancock, Ga. From there he went to Camp Travis, Texas, for a short time. He sailed from Camp Mills, Long Island, on July 5.

Students Willing To Forget Frivolty of Day Before the War

With the opening of University all the "older, and of course, wiser" students tell their freshmen friends of the joys of University life, especially at the week ends. But did you ever notice that they always end their tale with "but of course it won't be anything like last year, why last year we had—" etc., etc. However, the little freshman has taken little stock in these superior tales of "ye upper classmen." But this year it will be true and as everything seems to come under the heading of: "C'est le guerre" so does this. Formal parties, dress suits, fluffy tulle and corsage bouquets are a thing of the past, they belong to the day before the war.

Nevertheless with some 2,500 men in military training, receiving leaves on Saturday, those of the fairer sex will come to the rescue. Many of the sororities will be hostesses to informal but mighty jolly dances at their fraternity homes during the winter. Quite a number fraternity men will have the privilege of enjoying their fraternity houses at week ends, also. And then as ever the homes of many Lincoln people with sons or daughters in the University will be thrown open for small house dances or "Hoover" dinner parties. And then there will be those overly crowded but "heaps of fun mixers" for all University folks.

And so after all one can have a pretty fine time almost anywhere under any conditions if one wants to try hard enough. And that is exactly what we of the University are going to prove.

Vacancies on The Nebraskan

Students with some newspaper training or who have aptitude for news writing, will find especially profitable this year, the work on reportorial staff of The Daily Nebraskan.

On the editorial staff vacancies exist for the position of

FARM CAMPUS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

MILITARY EDITOR

Students who wish to try for places on either the reportorial or the editorial staffs may see the Managing Editor in the Nebraskan office, west entrance basement of University hall, or phone B 2816.