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FOOTBALL'S CAREER

In the athletic department this year, as in nearly every other department of the University, affairs are in a somewhat hazy condition. Events of the summer, chief among which was the establishment of a unit of the students' army training corps at Nebraska, made necessary an entire reorganization of the plans and it is only within the past week that it has been certain that intercollegiate contests would be possible.

Announcement from Colonel Rees, chairman of the educational committee, war department, to the effect that gridiron contests with other S. A. T. C. units would probably be possible in-so-far as they did not interfere with military training, came just before the opening of the registration week. With the possible exception of the West Virginia contest it is thought probable by Captain MacIvor that the Cornhuskers will be able to play their entire schedule of eight games if other commandants are willing.

The ruling of Colonel Rees last

week followed a less definite announcement to the effect that intercollegiate athletics as now conducted might be impossible under S. A. T. C. regulations. Upon learning of the unfavorable ruling, boosters of football, realizing the importance of the game during war times, telegraphed to senators and representatives at Washington asking that efforts be made to make the sport possible. Senator Hitchcock immediately took the matter before Colonel Rees and the favorable answer was the result. A great deal of the credit for the ruling goes to Charles (Cy) Sherman, a loyal Nebraska booster for many years, who led the agitation for favorable action.

The government ruling is official confirmation of the view that athletics are a necessity in war times. Military officers in every camp and training station in the country are enthusiastic in their praise of the worth and ability of the athlete and particularly of the football man. In no other way, they say, are the men able to obtain the initiative and "punch" which makes the American soldier victorious in every attack in which he figures.

CURRENT EVENTS

Nebraska students should feel that one of their chief obligations incurred by the presence in school is that of keeping informed on world movements and their relation to the program of the United States. It is to the universities and colleges of the country that the government has to look for men and women who are awake to the needs of the present and who are familiar with the progress of world events.

Current books and magazines provide one form in which this information may be obtained and a number of students take advantage of those provided in the library and keep themselves in touch with current events. This number, however, is so small in comparison with the total number of students that it is almost inconsequential.

Students who after a very brief introspection find that they are entirely at sea when conversation tends toward world events and who find irk-

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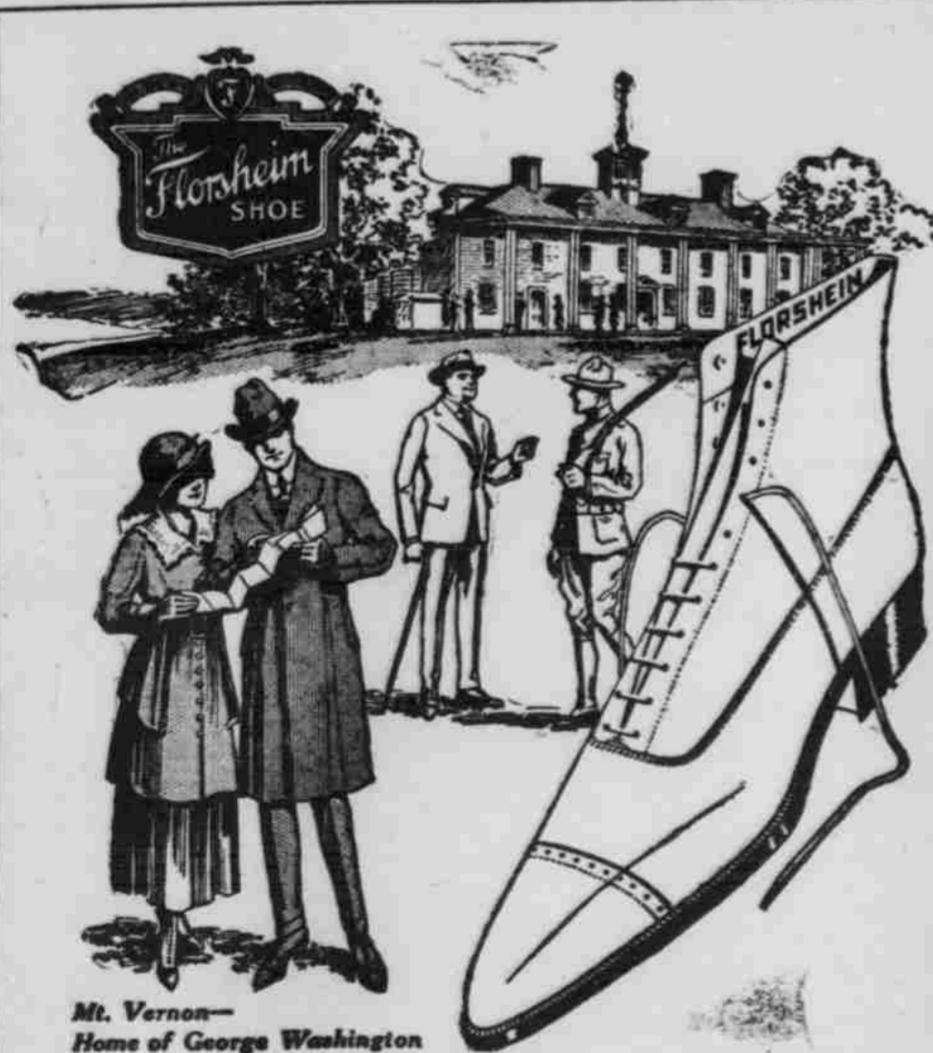
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some unguided self-instruction from magazine sources will find exactly what they wish in Professor Roy Cochran's two-hour course in Current events.

To make the work interesting and at the same time attractive has been Professor Cochran's aim in outlining this course. Various members of the class will read up on different questions for their preparation and in class will give concise accurate accounts of events in various phases of world activity. Professor Cochran has been war-aims lecturer for the 927 drafted men in the University during the summer. Students who need a two or three course to complete their schedule will do well to register for Current Events.

SOCIAL SCIENCE BUILDING TO HOUSE MEN OF S. A. T. C.

New Campus Structure to Be Fitted For Barrack Requirements

The board of regents of the University of Nebraska set aside the new Social Science building on the university campus for use as barracks for the student army training corps, and will proceed immediately to refitting the structure to meet war department requirements in arrangement board and sanitation.

The board at the same time wired the war department to inquire if private houses in the vicinity of the university could not be used as temporary barracks until university building could be properly remodelled. The university is required to house and feed the students of the corps, under contract with the government, since men are inducted into the service and are subject to full military discipline.

Ferris Chesney is spending a few days at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Twenty-eight members of the I. W. W., arrested at Omaha in a big raid last winter, will be dealt with by the federal grand jury which is in session there. District Attorney Allen said this was perhaps the most important case to be considered at this session.

Agents of the internal revenue department are working in the different dairy product centers of Iowa and Nebraska, making tests of the butter that is being put out by the different creameries and butter ladders. It has been reported that manufacturers were working in more than the normal

quantity of moisture and were selling the excess of water at butter prices.

That Doane college will be a unit of the student's army training corps under the same head with Nebraska Wesleyan was the decision of the adjutant general received in Crete this week. Rifles, uniforms and other equipment will be shipped soon.

An open conference to be held in Lincoln, probably in the capitol, will be called by the Americanization committee which Governor Neville named some weeks ago. The date for this conference is September 16.

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