

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS
Each year at Nebraska the Chancellor greets new and old students at the first convocation of the year with general advice and touchstones by which they may be guided during the year. The policy of the University and the duties of the members of its families are outlined and made clear.

This year Chancellor Hastings has chosen as the subject for his key-note address, "Democracy, War and Education." His explanation of the place of education in a democracy and the value of education in war times merits the attendance of every student in the University during the 11 o'clock hour in Memorial hall Tuesday evening.

A SECOND APPEAL
Nebraska students are called upon this week to show they are loyal members of the Cornhusker family. Coach Kline has found it necessary to issue a second call for eligible volunteers to fill out the depleted ranks of the gridiron machine only ten days before the opening game. With only enough upperclassmen on the field every afternoon for a single squad Nebraska's prospects will drop to the zero point unless students and faculty come to the rescue with united support.

Every student should feel himself personally responsible for the success of the team this year and for the maintenance of Nebraska's record abroad. Loyal football followers worked Monday in beginning a combing of the campus for every man that looks like a future Chamberlain or Halligan. Men in the sophomore, junior or senior classes who weigh 165 pounds have a better chance for making the varsity this year than has ever been offered, according to Coach Kline and Director Scott; men in this class must consider it a duty to their school to report at this time.

During the week the combing will continue on the campus. Some organization will be found through which the work may be carried on and it is probable that a man will be assigned every fraternity and boarding house to search for eligible material. These men will, in a large measure, be responsible for Nebraska's record this year and students, especially eligible players, should fall in line and respond to their call.

Men who report for football may feel that they have the entire approval of the government. From time to time during the summer the federal executives have shown their friendliness toward the game and the latest ruling from Washington allowing it to continue is a direct tribute to sport as a military asset. Captain MacIvor, commandant of the S. A. T. C., has given his enthusiastic support and has expressed the opinion that training in football is of great benefit to leaders in the army.

Football training this year should be considered a service to the government and a duty to the University by every student at Nebraska and should receive support as such. Head Coach Kline should not be called upon to issue a third appeal for men to uphold Nebraska's gridiron record.

Engineers Given Diplomas

At Close of Summer Term
An unusual item of interest may be mentioned in regard to the work in the college of engineering in that there were five diplomas granted to engineers at the end of the summer session, 1918. Four of these were received at the end of the usual eight weeks' summer school course, and one

was issued four weeks later at the close of the newly instituted "second term."

Don't Think the War at An End Until Every Hun Is Licked and Knows it

To speculate upon when the war will end is a useless, foolish thing. It will only end when every German is licked and knows it. To stop and think or argue about it will only slow people up on the tasks that they have to do and will therefore make them 100% efficient to the government.

Whenever you read in a newspaper that the Americans in France have advanced a mile, taken a town, or captured another 1,000 Hennes, cheer for them. Tell every one what fine soldiers they are, write them what fine soldiers they are, but—don't fall into the habit of thinking the war is over, don't let anyone you know fall into thinking in that manner.

To argue or say the Germans are whipped only strengthens their peace offensive—so be careful of the way you express your opinions about the war.

SEES HOPE IN WILSON'S PROMISE TO ALL NATIONS

T. O. Sedlock, Former Physical Education Instructor, Writes Nebraskan From France

That the Czecho-Slovak army is inspired to greater strength in the fight for the freedom of their country by the words of President Wilson is evidenced by a letter received recently from T. O. Sedlock with the Czecho-Slovak army in France. Mr. Sedlock, who was instructor in the physical education department last year, joined the standards of his country and was taken with his division to France.

He is still interested in University affairs and hints of a longing approaching "homesickness" for The Daily Nebraskan.

Following is a part of the letter: "Last year I was an instructor in physical education there, but was obliged to join the Czecho-Slovak army, which is now fighting on three fronts: French, Italian and Siberian. (It will soon be Russian again.) Some 150,000 of our brave boys will create such trouble for the Germans and Bolsheviks that it will shorten the deadly breath of both.

"What makes us happy here, is the presence of so many American boys in this region, to whom we enjoy talking and beside whom we are fighting. We are always glad to get something to read from them for reading matter is very scarce here and badly needed.

"There are 1,200 of us in this army from the United States, but no one takes care of us. Your gallant army is backed by the nation, as are the French, English and Italian, but our nation is breathing deeply under the heel of Austria. Soon it will be better. President Wilson said that the small nations will live freely after the end of the war. The justice and right will be everywhere.

"Sincerely yours,
"T. O. SEDLOCK,
"21-st Regiment Czecho-Slovak."
"9. lie.
"18 Rue Bonaparte,
"Paris, France."

SOLDIERS IN BRITISH ARMY CARRY STICKS

It is one of the regulations of the British army that every soldier, when walking out, must carry in his hand a stick, in order to preserve a soldierly appearance and prevent anything like slouching in his gait. This rule, says Dundee Advertiser, applies to all ranks, and should anyone seek to evade it he would find his progress barred by the sentry at the barrack gate or entrance to camp.

Privates generally carry light canes or "swagger sticks," noncommissioned officers fairly stout sticks, and officers invariably go in for the more expensive kind.

From the earliest times drill sergeants and drum majors have carried sticks, and the fashion may have come from that fact.

Soldiers, as a rule, buy their own sticks, but in one or two regiments a recruit is presented with one when he gets his uniform. If this gets lost, however, he has to buy the next and subsequent ones.

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS DISTINGUISHES SELF IN MEDICAL CAMPAIGN

A letter has been received at the alumni headquarters from C. W. Rhodes, class of 1876, who is living in Salt Lake City, and extracts from the letter follow:

"It will be of interest to the alumni to know of the high honor that has been recently conferred upon an extremely modest son of our dear Alma Mater. It has been a pet scheme of Surgeon General Gorgas, in charge of medical work in the war, and whose success in cleaning up Panama and the Canal Zone is so well known to stamp out the yellow fever scourge in South America and elsewhere. Through his efforts, the international health board, financed by the Rockefeller foundation for medical research, recently appointed a commission of five men who stand high in the scientific world along the lines of bacteriology, to visit South America and study yellow fever in the hospitals and laboratories.

This commission is composed of Dr. Arthur I. Kendall, dean of Northwestern Medical College, who was bacteriology inspector under General Gorgas at Panama; Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, the Japanese scientist, said to head all others in this line of research; Dr. Charles A. Elliott, professor of medicine of Northwestern University; Dr. Herman Redenbaugh, instructor of Chemistry at the same institution; Dr. Maris C. Lebrede, director of the laboratory of investigation and hospital of infectious diseases at Havana.

The commission sailed from New York in June for Colon, Panama, thence to Guayaquil, Ecuador, where yellow fever thrives, later to go to Quito near the equator. El Guante of July 9th and El Telegrafo of July 10th contain first-page illustrated articles describing the landing of the hygienic commission and its enthusiastic reception at Guayaquil.

Dr. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Frank R. Elliot, some years ago well-known art instructor at the University of Nebraska, last year took a special course in Medieval history at the University of California and received highest mark for a paper treating of "The survival of paganism in christianity as seen through art mediums, architecture, sculpture, mosaic and paintings or frescoes." She was urged to go deeper into the subject and publisher investigations.

SPECIAL WAR COURSES IN GEOGRAPHY GIVEN

Geography 1a Includes Special Geography Includes Special Discussion of Countries in War Zone

The geography department of the University is organizing two special war courses to be taught by the department staff and other University professors assisted by a number of Federal employees. The courses are on Military Mapping and Military Geography.

The course on Military Mapping is a modification of geography 21, which has been given for a number of years. There are many men in active service who have had the benefits of this course. They have written the department their appreciation of such training. The course for this semester will be devoted to field work, map interpretation, and map making. Some of the state cars will be used for the field trips. The course will be taught by persons engaged in the federal soil survey in Nebraska and J. G. McIntosh, who is a graduate of McGill university of Canada, and who has had extensive experience on the Canadian survey. Mr. McIntosh surveyed the railroad which extends to the deep interior of Alaska.

The course, Military Geography, will be a modification of geography 1. It is to be known as Geography 1a and will include lectures and laboratory work. The lectures will include a comprehensive consideration of the geographic factors in war covering such subjects as topography, weather, and economic resources. It will cover a special discussion of the countries in the war zones. A large list of maps in the department, special maps se-

cured for the course and many lantern slides and motion pictures will be used to show the geography of the countries and the progress of the war along the different fronts. The course, though designed for the S. A. T. C., will be of special interest to all students of the university. The course will be given by a number of professors, some having an intimate acquaintance with the geography of the European countries. Among the instructors are Dr. Condra, Professors Lees, Fossler, LeRoussignol, Grummann, Loveland and others.

RADIO DEPARTMENT CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Radio buzzer classes are in session for soldiers from 8 to 4 o'clock and for civilian students in all classes from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 o'clock, according to an announcement made Thursday by R. B. Hasselquist, in charge.

Only two months' training is required before induction may be had into the signal corps for further training. One-half of the women students who took Morse work at the university last year worked during the summer at salaries ranging from \$90 to \$120 a month.

Information concerning the school may be obtained from Instructor Hasselquist, in 403 mechanical engineering building.

RED, EMBLEM OF DOMINATION Has From Time Immemorial Been Significant of High Authority—Blue Called Cloak of Heaven

Of all bright colors red is the favorite among primitive peoples. It excites to violence in flags and uniforms. Red is the emblem of domination in politics and religion. The cardinal and the doctor of divinity have their red robes.

On the other hand, red has replaced green in one respect as a restful color. At great state functions out of doors in India, such as a durbar, red umbrellas are preferred to green as an effective sunshade.

Blue has a minor influence. Curiously enough, it appears only to affect the cat in the same way that red affects other animals. Humanity has a respect for blue, which is the cloak of heaven. In legends and fairy tales it is the good little boy, destined to achieve success in life and marry a princess, who is described as clothed in blue, while a red blouse serves for the bad boy.

OVER ONE THOUSAND PASS

(Continued from Page One)
of the carrier, is not confirmed officially.
Prospective members of the S. A. T.

C., even though they have been examined and passed, are not as yet officially sworn in as soldiers. On October 1 they will take the oath and then are governed by military law. Until then they may change schools, join other military branches or withdraw altogether.

The following order came as a big surprise to many a student. The order is official from Captain MacIvor and was issued to make certain matters plain. It is self-explanatory. Captain MacIvor wishes to remind every one concerned that its contents must be followed to the letter.

"Sept. 23, 1918.
"Notice to Men Who Registered Prior to September 12, 1918."

"All men who registered June 5th, 1917, June 5th, 1918, and August 24th, 1918, are ineligible for induction into the S. A. T. C. until after October 15th.

"The men who come within these classes and who are registered in the University of Nebraska, may continue their courses in the University until induction. Upon induction after October 15th, these men will become members of the S. A. T. C., their tuition will be paid from that time by the government, subsistence, quarters and clothing will be furnished at the expense of the government and they will be paid as privates in the army.

"Question has arisen about the status of those men who may be called for service by their local boards before October 15th. There is nothing to be said to them except that they are subject to call at all times by the local boards until the time that the local board shall be notified by the provost marshal general that their induction into the S. A. T. C. is desired. These men are without remedy unless, by agreement with the local board, their call can be deferred until after October 15th, thereby affording them an opportunity to become inducted into the S. A. T. C.

"The commanding officer has arranged matters in the S. A. T. C. so that these students will be able to drill with the S. A. T. C. units until the time of their induction, and it will not be necessary for them to purchase uniforms. They will probably have to drill in their civilian clothes, but as it would be a period of two weeks only, the commanding officer deems it unnecessary to compel the purchase of uniforms."

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Special Attention to University Students

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 B2816.