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## CLOUDS OF GLOOM FAST GIVING WAY

### Forty Candidates For Varsity Squad at Tuesday Practice Brings Hopes For Huskers

### Nebraska Developing Favorably in Preparation For Conflict With Eastern Rivals

Those dark clouds of gloom which have been hovering over the Cornhusker camp for the last few days, lifted slightly Tuesday afternoon and disclosed a squad of forty football candidates fighting and scrambling for recognition from Coaches Kline and Schissler. The soggy field which hindered practice Monday had dried up some under a warming sun and allowed the players to show a little of their speed and vim which gave the assurance that the Huskers will meet the Iowa Hawkeyes next Saturday with at least even chances.

Nebraska will rely more on team work and scrapping ability than on beef and brute strength in the coming battle. The line men average 177 pounds but with Ross at 217 and Lyman, Kriemelmeyer and Mont Munn all in the 190 class the line gives the impression of a herd of Texas steers. Newman at 134, Lantz 141, and McMahon 154, keep the back field average down to 151 pounds, altho Hubka tips the beam at 169.

### Varsity Trims Scrubs

The varsity plowed through the scrubs for three touchdowns in the scrimmage which wound up the program for the day. Schellenberg and McMahon distinguished themselves in the varsity backfield with Munn, Cyprean and Lyman bearing the brunt in the line.

The second-stringers put up a solid brand of resistance and came within scoring distance of the varsity goal several times. They worked a few successful forward passes but relied mostly on straight football. Likewise the regulars succeeded in completing a pass or two but the line bucking of Hubka, Lantz and McMahon counted for the most consistent gains. Curley McMahon went over for the first touchdown the teams had seen-sawed up the field for a while. Shelly made the second score via the aerial route, diving over the whole scrub line and planting the ball back of the whitewash by several yards. The scrimmage ended when the varsity went around the end for the last touchdown at about quarter of six.

### Lees Promising Punter

A punter of considerable promise was discovered in Tom Lees of the second stringers. His long spirals were averaging around fifty yards in the punting practice in the early part of the afternoon. Lees came from 1 1/2 inch high but never figured in football until last year on the freshman squad.

Practice began with punting, place kicking and forward passing and then came signal drill with four teams in the field. This took up the greater part of the session. At the conclusion of the scrimmage between the scrubs and the regulars Coach Kline staged a little 100 yard dash with the entire squad participating, which found Lyman a nose length ahead of the bunch at the string.

## CO-EDS GYMNASIUM WORK TO BE CONDUCTED OUT OF DOORS

For the present all girls' gymnasium work will be done out of doors. Second year classes organize this week and will go out every day for sports and games. After her physical examination, any freshman girl who has shown up particularly strong, will, if possible, be allowed to go out for games and sports.

All girls wishing to consult the new

medical adviser, Dr. Hallie Ewing, may reach her from the downstairs locker room. Her hours at present are 10 to 12 in the morning; 1 to 2:30 the afternoon.

## PUBLISH NUMBERS OF ZOOLOGY STUDIES

Two numbers of the department of zoology studies have been published since the close of last year. Professor D. D. Whitney has published paper number 119, on functional and rudimentary sex cells. Professor R. H. Wolcott has published a pamphlet on "The Value and Service of Zoological Science."

Dr. Whitney had charge of the zoology department at the University of California during the summer session. On the Pacific coast he got a number of materials for the demonstration collection of the department, including a lot of articles made from shells and clam shells at Pelican lake, where he spent his vacation. Dr. Barker, who was also in Minnesota, collected animal parasites.

## COACH STIEHM BEGINS PRACTICE AT INDIANA

### Uncertain as to Games the Army Will Permit Hoosiers to Play

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 1.—Things looked normal on historic old Jordan field at Indiana university this week when a squad of more than forty varsity men and seventy freshman candidates reported to the coaches. The yearling aggregation is the largest in years and contains some mighty promising material.

Head Coach Stiehm and his understudies are proceeding right along on the theory that if the present schedule is not played out it will be rearranged and that at least six or seven big games will be played.

It has been rumored that all present schedules will be canceled and that the war department will make out new cards for all schools so as to have games played that will not necessitate long trips. One of the reports is that under the government schedule, Indiana will play Chicago this year, as the trip could be made from here to the Maroon field and back without members of the team having to miss a single military drill. If the government does make new schedules it is reasonably certain Indiana will not get to make its long trip to Iowa as scheduled, and it is doubtful if the Wisconsin game can be played for the same reason.—Exchange.

## Gold and Silver Stars Shine on University's Service Flag With More than Two Thousand Emblems

### Six Cornhuskers Make Supreme Sacrifice in Fight for Democracy

### Nine Are Wounded While Fight- ing on Field of Historic Conflict

The University of Nebraska is feeling more than the pompous thrills of war. Some of the 2000 blue stars on her service flag have received the transforming touch. They shine as a mute testimony of the price of peace—a lasting peace. The stars that stood for Cather, Davis, Flansburg, Hyde, Kuhn and Shively have turned to gold. They have given to the utmost. They gave unto death.

The stars that were placed in the name of McGlasson, Raddock, Langer, Westervelt, Greer and White are now gleaming silver. They have been re-

## CAMPUS BATTLES WITH INFLUENZA

### Wide Spread Contagion Causes Much Concern Among Mil- itary and Collegiate Authorities

### Forty Probable Cases Reported Tuesday Shows Alarming In- crease in University

Spanish influenza, which made its appearance at the University last week, has assumed the nature of an epidemic. Thirty or forty students already have either been sent home or are being isolated until further symptoms have developed. No statement has been made that all of these cases are Spanish influenza. On the contrary, less than half of them are very serious; the others being merely a form of la grippe or a bad cold. Nevertheless, all cases, whether serious or mild, are being carefully watched and every precaution is taken to keep the dread disease from spreading.

The heaviest toll seems to be among the men, as eight or ten have already been sent home or isolated in their homes, and if the present rate of three or four a day keeps up, the week's reports will reach astounding proportions. Among the women there are fewer illnesses, not more than ten having been reported. It is rumored that in many of the rooming houses and sorority houses a number are suffering with bad colds, but no definite reports as to the exact number of cases in each place have come in.

### Report Illnesses

It is advised by all medical authorities and by the executive dean that every student take it upon himself to report any illness which comes under his notice. Only by the most drastic measures and the heartiest of student co-operation will this thing be conquered. All cases among military men and S. A. T. C. should be reported to Captain Hamilton. Other cases should be reported to either Dr. Clapp in his office in the east end of Grant Memorial hall, or Dr. Ewing, in her office in the basement of the same building. She is on duty from ten to twelve and one to three every day and will gladly advise any one who wishes to call. A special appeal is made to students living in rooming houses and fraternities and sororities to do all that is possible to prevent the spread of the disease germs by carelessness about coughing, sneezing and coming into close personal contact with someone who has a cold.

ported as having been wounded in battle. Some have already recovered from these injuries and are back in the fighting line. Others will wear the scars forever.

The five points of the emblems that represent McGlasson, Hohl and Holtz might well be studded with precious gems. They have been cited for bravery, for performing special deeds of valor against great odds.

This undoubtedly is an incomplete list. The only record that is being kept on the campus of Nebraska men in service is the one on file in the alumni office in the basement of Administration hall. Students who have information of any former student in service are requested to send it in so the files may be kept up to date.

### Six Die in France for Country

Lieutenant Grosvenor Cather, '08, was the second Nebraska officer and the first Mason in the state to be killed in action. His death came on

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## KEYES STRANDED IN OMAHA

Lieutenant Chic Keyes, well known former student of the University, and at present instructor of acrobatic flying, is stranded in Omaha with the Spanish influenza. Keyes was on his way to England at the time he contracted the disease, and will be detained in this country until he recovers from his illness.

Since his entrance into the flying corps of the army, Keyes has made a name for himself in the field of aerial acrobatics, and has been an instructor of stunt flying for some time past at a training camp in the south. Because of his unusual ability as a flier, he has been picked for duty in France and England, and will be sent over as soon as he recovers from his present sickness.

## CUT OUT THE FRETTING HABIT

It is not work, or even real anxiety, that makes the way hard and the daily burdens so heavy. It is life's ceaseless little frets—the things we might learn to eliminate if we would.

### Bonds Buy Food For Soldiers. Buy Liberty Bonds.

## FIRST BIG RALLY OF YEAR FOR IOWA GAME

### Students Will Crowd Armory on Thursday to Hear Hawkeye's Fate

Loyal Cornhuskers, both men and women, will pack the Armory Thursday morning at eleven o'clock for the first football rally of the year. As at the first "pep" fest held last year, the subject will be the fate of the Iowa Hawkeyes, who will arrive here Saturday morning, resolved to avenge the 10 to 0 defeat of last year.

In order to help with the overthrow of his plans, students and faculty members will meet in the chapel to hear why Iowa must be beaten; to learn how they can help with the victory and to practice their yells and songs. The University band and the cheerleaders will be present to instill the proper amount of ginger into the rooters and to prepare them for sending the necessary "physic waves" to the team on the field Saturday.

## Team on Platform

On the platform will be seated the squad from which will be picked the fighters to uphold the Cornhusker record and it is probable that the four veterans who are back this year will explain what is needed to bring a Nebraska victory. Coach Kline will give some accurate dope on the chances of winning and a faculty speaker will be secured to administer a few extra grains of pep. An effort is being made to secure Captain MacIvor to speak but it is not known at this time whether his duties will permit even a short absence Thursday morning.

Promptly at eleven o'clock the band will strike up its liveliest tune outside the Armory entrance and students coming from their ten o'clock classes will crowd the door for entrance. Cheers and songs to be used at Saturday's game, will be practiced. The first rally of the year will be short but peppy.

## ASSISTANTS APPOINTED FOR UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Miss Florence Grimm and Miss Ida G. Wilson have been appointed assistant librarians for the University library, to fill the positions formerly held by Miss Lois Moore and Miss Elizabeth Seymour. Miss Wilson was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1916, and Miss was graduated with the class of 1912, and received her A. M. degree in 1917. Miss Moore and Miss Seymour are working in Washington.

### Money Means Munitions. Buy Liberty Bonds.

## THREE THOUSAND SWEAR FIDELITY

### Divisions "A" and "B" of Stu- dent Army Training Corps Take Oath of Allegiance

### Vast Throng Gathers Tuesday For Impressive Military Ceremonies

Three thousand young men from all parts of Nebraska took the oath at eleven o'clock Tuesday which transformed them from civilians to United States national army soldiers. The new army unit formed was designated as the students' army training corps by orders from President Wilson, General March, Provost Marshal Crowder and Acting Secretary of War Crowell.

Eight hundred vocational training men marched on the athletic field in full uniforms and armed. Then the S. A. T. C. recruits followed to the grand stand. By the time the ceremonies were begun the stands and the field held about 4000, including soldiers, S. A. T. C. men and civilians.

The commandant, Captain MacIvor, instructed the recruits how to take the allegiance. Then a detail of soldiers escorted Governor Neville to the reviewing stand. Lieutenant O'Neil received the governor and conducted him to the commandant. During this part of the ceremony the moving picture machines were busy and the newly organized band was playing like veterans.

The orders of the day were read as prepared in Washington for 500 different schools, where S. A. T. C. units were formed Tuesday. The order and greeting from Provost Marshal Crowder were read first, followed by similar messages from President Wilson, General March, and from the acting secretary of war, Crowell.

## Designated As S. A. T. C.

All the messages officially designated the organization as students' army training corps. Each called attention to the unique character of the event, and the responsibility placed upon each S. A. T. C. man by the privilege given him.

The national and regimental colors were presented to the reviewing stand while the band played America. All the S. A. T. C. men joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" after which members of the S. A. T. C. declared allegiance to the flag in chorus.

After the unanimous declaration of the allegiance to the flag, Captain MacIvor asked Governor Neville to address the new recruits. The executive urged those civilians present who were about to enter the national service that they maintain the splendid example set by the other Nebraska boys already in the service. "Old Glory will never bow to any country," were his concluding remarks.

Chancellor Hastings also addressed the assembly. He reminded all of the wonderful opportunities opened to them and the results expected of the new S. A. T. C. organization.

A passing review of the vocational detachment, Division 13, S. A. T. C., was conducted for the governor.

In closing Captain MacIvor said to the boys: "Don't buck. Co-operate, and if you think you are not getting what is due you, blame yourself. You are soldiers now."

### Bonds Build Tanks. Buy Liberty Bonds.

## ONE STEP

Life is not so complex, if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need chronically to keep the corners of the month turned up, and not down. And after all, it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

### Bonds Build Aeroplanes. Buy Liberty Bonds.