

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVIII. NO. 18

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHOW INDUCTION MOVIES TONIGHT

Army Y. M. C. A. Entertains Men in Daily Programs

Recreation and Education Are The Aims of "Y" Secretaries

Movies of the induction celebration of S. A. T. C. men will be shown tonight under the auspices of the army Y. M. C. A. at the west end of the Armory at seven forty-five. Together with these pictures will be shown some movies taken of soldiers at the Nebraska state fair.

Each night all summer the men in training at the university have had an opportunity for recreation that is combined with education. In good weather meetings have been held out of doors, but in some cases shows and programs were given in the Temple theatre and as a rule were well attended by the army men.

Illustrated Talks

Wednesday night Dr. George E. Condra, of the geography and conservation department of the university, gave an illustrated lecture on his trip to Niagara Falls. Dr. Condra not only has stereopticon slides, of highly colored scenes, but he also shows moving pictures that he has taken. He showed the falls in action, in clear interesting movies. Also Dr. Condra has made a study of Nebraska and her resources, and showed some moving pictures that he took among the sand hills in western Nebraska. The idea the Y. M. C. A. officials want to carry out is to acquaint the men with the great resources of this state and of current events from the screen which is a much quicker method of obtaining information.

Thursday night the men were shown a five reel picture named "Hard Rock Breed" and Rev. George Tyner, who has recently returned from France where he has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, lectured to the men telling many of his experiences "across the pond." Secretary Fred Aden, who has been stationed at the army "Y" all summer, says there is a possibility of getting Reverend Tyner to stay in Lincoln for work at the S. A. T. C. camp here.

Similar programs have been given at the detachment at the academy during the summer and fall, as well as at the state farm where another group of men has been stationed.

FORMER HUSKER STAR HELPS CAPTURE HUNS

Lieut. W. N. Johnston, '06, Says German Captives Are From 14 to 16 Years Old

Many German prisoners captured by the Yanks are boys from fourteen to seventeen years of age, writes Lieutenant William N. Johnston, former star football player, who is with Colonel Hayward's regiment of colored troops, "somewhere in France." Johnston will be remembered as one of the greatest gridiron performers in Cornhusker football history. He was a wonderful tackler and established his reputation as an end man.

He played on the varsity team four years, his last year being 1906. He is a graduate of the law department and studied law two years at the University of Michigan. He was practicing law in Omaha when war was declared, but soon after joined Company G, 36th Infantry.

OVER 5500 REGISTER AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

A total of 4,666 students, including

2,577 collegiate S. A. T. C. men, 1,705 women, and 384 civilian men, had enrolled in the University of Wisconsin for the new year up to the end of the regular registration days last week. With the arrival of about 1,000 vocational S. A. T. C. men next week, the total enrollment will exceed 5,500. Late registrations will swell the total

DR. GUERNSEY JONES ASSIGNS INSTRUCTORS

Head of War Aims Courses Appoints Men to Have Charge of Quiz Sections

Military Discipline to Be Required in All Classes According to Orders

Real military discipline will be required of the men in the war aims training courses which will be conducted at the university under the direction of Dr. Guernsey Jones.

Orders from the war department read in regard to the classes as follows:

"In recitations it must not be forgotten that the student, as possible officer material, needs to learn to speak on his feet, not only without hesitation but with clearness and vigor. He must enunciate distinctly and pronounce his words correctly. These things must be insisted upon whether he is answering a question by the instructor, participating in a class discussion, or making an oral report or a short address. To accomplish this end for all students, small sections, 20 to 30 in number, are desirable."

It is also required of the students to answer "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir" in response to questions and "Here, Sir" in response to roll call.

Sections to Be Reduced

While the sections are much larger than they will be later, the department has made arrangements to handle all and has appointed instructors for quiz sections. There will be two classes and a quiz section every week. Classes will be far above their normal quota until the men whose work will take them to the farm campus for recitation in these classes are assigned there.

The transfer of men from the city to the farm campus will probably take place next Wednesday and there will be no doubt be a great confusion in the classes in war aims, but Dr. Jones felt Thursday that rearrangements in assignments to quiz sections could be made quickly and that although some confusion will necessarily result all will be running smoothly by the end of the weeks' work.

A list of the instructors for the quiz sections has been made public. The list includes four naval training men from the Great Lakes training station, three S. A. T. C. men and one civilian, H. H. Reimund, who has had

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INFLUENZA TAKES ONE MORE VICTIM

Student Soldier Dies Early Thursday Morning at Military Academy

Nine Patients Reported Fully Recovered—Others Well Taken Care of

Influenza, the dread invader of the university campus, has marked up one more victim on his death toll. Joseph Campbell of Bailey, Colorado, a member of the Nebraska training detachment, died Thursday morning at 6:15 at the university military academy. The body is here in Lincoln, held until instructions are received from his family. This was the only fatality reported on Thursday, as against the reports earlier in the week.

The reports from the authorities on the campus Thursday are that nine patients have fully recovered. Other cases are well taken care of in the eight emergency hospitals that have been established on the city campus and at the farm since the epidemic began last week. A number of these cases are already among the convalescent list.

Damp Weather Unfavorable

In spite of this favorable report, the damp weather of Thursday was the cause for the rise in the temperature of several of the patients. This may be the cause for the further spread of the epidemic. Students are therefore pressed to continue to take the utmost care of themselves and to follow the precautions outlined by Dr. Clapp.

No action has been taken yet as to closing the university. The spread of the disease has not been sufficiently rapid to cause much alarm, and the situation has not been considered serious enough to warrant any action on the part of the regents.

NEBRASKAN WOUNDED IN SERVICE IN FRANCE

Earl H. Cline Sends Word That He is Recovering and is Now on Leave

Word received at Geneva, Nebraska, early in the week tells of the recovery from wounds received in action of Earl H. Cline, former Husker man who has been in the teaching profession a number of years since leaving the university.

Cline was superintendent of school at Geneva three years and then went to Nebraska City to take charge of the school system there. From Nebraska City he joined the call for officers early in the war and received his

commission in Fort Snelling. After a period of instructing recruits in this country Cline was sent to France and into the first line trenches where he was wounded Sept 12 while leading his men in action.

He sends word, however, that he is "out of the hospital on leave—feeling fine."

REGENTS PROVIDE MONEY FOR STATE SERUM PLANT

Comply With Governor's Request to Help Protect Hog Interests of State

Will Need to Borrow Funds to Build Plant and Provide it With Facilities

Complying with the governor's request for a serum plant for the production of hog cholera serum to protect the hog product of this state, the board of regents of the University of Nebraska went deeper into the cash fund Wednesday night for money to build and maintain a plant at the university state farm. The money in fact will have to be borrowed but the regents recognize the necessity of again providing a plant for the people of the state.

The probable amount to build such an institution and provide it with the necessary number of hogs and other operating facilities will be between \$50,000 and \$75,000 but the regents expressed themselves as ready to provide the amount for such a state benefit.

Following is a letter from chairman of the board of regents, E. P. Brown, to Governor Neville, announcing the action taken in regard to his request:

The Board's Letter

Hon. Keith Neville, Governor of Nebraska, Executive Office, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 9.—Dear Sir: Your letter of the eighth of October, addressed to the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, has been received. I am directed to say to you that the regents, through their executive committee, have this day ordered that the serum plant be re-opened and the manufacture of anti-hog cholera serum be resumed as rapidly as possible. To this end, they have empowered the proper officers of the university to take the necessary steps.

The board of regents agree with Your Excellency that an emergency of a serious nature exists whereby the swine industry of the state is threatened with great loss. They see in your letter a summons to meet this emergency which it would be unpatriotic to refuse. From the beginning, the institution has recognized all such calls. It has placed at the public service its plant, its staff and its funds, without stint or reservation. It has made many and great sacrifices to this end. In pursuance of this policy and in the same spirit, the board of regents now responds to your present request.

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FUNSTON-HUSKER GAME CANCELLED

Health Conditions Here Prevent Invasion of Soldiers

If No Substitute is to Be Found Refund Will Be Made

By an order issued by Captain Edmond J. MacIvor Thursday, Saturday's big game between Nebraska and Camp Funston was called off, due to the health conditions at the university. The order came like a center rush to the Huskers, who were fairly aching to heap revenge on the heads of some football warriors, be they Hawkeyes or soldiers. All week the boys have been working with the pigskin in anticipation of Saturday's battle. One consolation to brood over is that this period of rest will give the Nebraska team more time to harden into shape before the next game.

While the latest imported diseases from Prussia, more commonly known on the campus as "the flu," has not reached as large proportions here as in many training camps, authorities agreed that this measure was the only wise thing to do. No substitute has as yet been made but Professor R. D. Scott, who has charge of this part of the athletic work, says that he hopes to have the full number of home games as originally advertised. In case all six games can not be scheduled, a refund will be made to students holding season tickets.

Other dates are still up in the air except the game with Notre Dame. Coach Kline closed the deal with the Catholics last Wednesday. Unless something unexpected turns up there will be a big battle staged on the Nebraska field November second, the date agreed to by Husker and Hoosier authorities. If many more of our boys have the luck dealt out to them like McCoy and Cyprean and get to go to an officers' training camp, things will be in a serious state of affairs for Nebraska. But to have Curly McMahon back on the job helps to put new life and fight in the old machine.

The Cancellation Order

The order from Captain MacIvor, cancelling Saturday's game, follows:

Oct. 10, 1918.

From: Commanding Officer.
To: Professor Scott.
Subject: Cancellation of Camp Funston game.

1. In view of the health conditions at this post, I deem it necessary to order the cancellation of the game scheduled for Saturday, October 12, between Camp Funston and the University of Nebraska.

2. Request that you take the proper steps to cancel as above.

By direction of Capt. MacIvor,
Frank J. O'Neil,
2nd Lieut. Inf. U. S. A.,
Adjutant.

CALL FOR NAVY MEN TO REPLACE SICK

Applicants See a Doctor at the Postoffice at 10:30 Today

Word was given out from the navy recruiting office yesterday that seven places are open for S. N. T. C. These vacancies are caused by men who are too sick to complete enrollment. Men registered in Lincoln and who have already been examined are preferred. There will be a doctor at the recruiting office at 10:30 a. m. today to examine applicants.

The men enrolled in the S. N. T. C. have been drilling three hours a day all week and are showing up in fine shape. They are already doing squad right and left and before long will be practicing company movements. There is considerable rivalry between the army and navy both drilling on the same field, each trying to develop faster than the other.

Two Ideals of War

The German Kaiser to His Troops President Wilson to the National Army, September 3, 1917

Embarking for China July 27, 1900

You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom. Let it be your pride, therefore, to show all men, everywhere, not only what good soldiers you are, but also what good men you are, keeping yourselves fit and straight in everything and pure and clean through and through. Let us set for ourselves a standard so high that it will be a glory to live up to it, and then let us live up to it and add a new laurel to the crown of America. My affectionate confidence goes with you in every battle and every test. God keep and guide you!

When you face the enemy he will be beaten! No quarter will be given! No prisoners will be taken! Whoever falls into your hands, let him be at your mercy. Just as the Huns a thousand years ago, under their king, Attila, gained a reputation in virtue of which they still appear mighty in tradition and story, so may the name German be established by you in China in such manner that for a thousand years no Chinaman will ever again even dare to look askance at a German.—Berliner Tageblatt, July 28, 1900.