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BARRACKS READY FOR OCCUPANCY THIS WEEK

Completed Last Saturday and Soldiers Await Orders From MacIvor to Move in

Nebraska the First S. A. T. C. in the Country to Send Men to Officers' School

The twenty-eight men who were selected from the S. A. T. C. to attend officers' training camps left Friday afternoon, October 11, at 4:30. Four of them went to Camp Hancock, Ga., and the rest were sent to Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

It is of particular interest to note that the men who left from the University of Nebraska to become officers in Uncle Sam's army were the first S. A. T. C. men to be sent from any part of the United States. The incident reflects the good work of the recruiting officer, Professor George Chaburn, and of the commandant, Captain MacIvor.

Men will be picked from the S. A. T. C. at irregular intervals. Probably the rookies will be picked as fast as they show signs of promotion. The plan of the S. A. T. C. work is to prepare men for the officers' training camps. Therefore men will not be kept here any longer than necessary. Everybody has an equal chance. The man who works the most intelligently will get ahead.

The barracks for the S. A. T. C. unit

of the university were completed last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Charles Chowins, superintendent of grounds and buildings, made the announcement on that afternoon that the new Science hall was ready for the use of the soldiers.

News from the detachment headquarters says that the men will be barracked the early part of this week. Some of the equipment is not in yet. However, orders have been given for all necessary supplies and by the end of this week every S. A. T. C. man will find himself in government barracks under government supervision and control.

Captain MacIvor expects to announce some definite plans in the very near future regarding the barracks and the method by which they will be assigned. In addition a complete schedule and routine will be published. This order will make several changes affecting both classes in school and drill requirements.

Dean Engberg announces, for the benefit of certain university men who have been on needles for some time, that the engineering reserves and other reserves will be taken into the S. A. T. C. during this week. The detachment headquarters with the assistance of the dean have completed a list of all the eligible men. They will be summoned as soon as the list is complete. These men will have to go through a short procedure such as filling out insurance papers and so forth.

The only men who registered before September 12 who will be inducted into the S. A. T. C. will be those in the technical colleges, as far as is now known.

Following is a copy of a letter received on Friday morning by Dean Engberg from Edward E. Nicholson, district educational director, District "S" of the S. A. T. C.:

1. Out of the total schedule of fifty-three hours for the week, eleven hours is to be set aside for drill and Saturday inspection, and forty-two hours is to be reserved for scholastic work, class work and preparation.

2. For men in engineering and medicine of the sophomore year and above who have had one year of military drill at your institution or its equivalent, the military requirement may be reduced from eleven hours to not less than six, with the understanding that this excess time is to be filled up with strictly technical work.

3. Juniors and seniors in the technical schools need not take the war aims course. In the other schools, these students who have had a course practically equivalent to war aims may be excused. I suggest the following procedure for them: That they make application for excuse, reporting to the man in charge of this course, he to pass judgment as to the equivalents, approving or disapproving. They should then pass through the hands of one man—yourself, for instance, as I expect to ask that there be appointed in each institution one man with whom I may deal directly.

4. In the case of engineering, only two terms of war aims will be required of the freshman and sophomores—six months. This should be combined with the rhetoric course as per instructions. Students who may have had war aims course last year may be excused by following procedure as outlined above.

SCHOOL CLOSED BY CITY COUNCIL ORDER

SPREAD OF INFLUENZA BRINGS NOTICE TO CLOSE THE CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, THEATRES AND PUBLIC GATHERINGS — CLASSES SUSPENDED BUT DRILL GOES ON

Complying with the emergency order of the Lincoln city council issued Saturday all classes of the University have been closed until the Spanish epidemic is fully under control. The regulations require that all schools, theatres, churches and places of public amusement or gathering remained closed indefinitely.

Chancellor Hastings interpreted the order to refer to the University and states that school will remain closed in accordance with the directions until a definite agreement has been made. Captain MacIvor orders that all S. A. T. C. work progress "as usual" and that every member of the corps report for duty at the regular assigned hours.

The order came after a meeting of the city council to consider the resolution presented by John Wright, commissioner of public safety, recommending that all public places of instruction and amusement together with churches be closed immediately to prevent the further spread of the Spanish influenza which had gained considerable progress in the city toward the middle of last week.

This order contradicts directly the policy proposed by C. F. Chapman, superintendent of health and the members of the health department, who considered that the epidemic was sufficiently under control to warrant the continuance especially of the schools.

The council upon consideration of the situation, however, concluded that the wisest thing for the present was to close every place where the epidemic might gain ground and thereby place Lincoln and vicinity in a position where it might be guarded against any serious outbreak of the disease.

Students Should Remain University students were beginning to swarm to the depots to catch the earliest trains bound for home immediately upon hearing the rumor Saturday although Dean Engberg and

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ILLINOIS BATTLE MAY MATERIALIZE

Nebraska Submits Attractive Bid For Turkey Day Game and Zupke Considers It

Bob Zupke's football warriors from Illinois university have bobbed up as very likely opponents for the Cornhuskers on Turkey day. The Nebraska athletic authorities got in touch with the eastern school last Wednesday by wire and submitted a bid for a Thanksgiving day match. The offer bore fruit and although nothing final has been decided, the Urbana management replied Friday that if satisfactory terms could be settled upon, they might find it possible to come.

There are several other schools in the market for games with Illinois for the same date Nebraska is desirous of nabbing and if the proposition is made attractive enough the Huskers will be the ones to pull down the big engagement.

Head Coach Kline and Director Scott got together and wired that they would submit a formal financial offer by mail. Dope has leaked out that the proposition is rather tempting and Cornhuskers are hopeful of bagging the game. Northwestern university, scheduled for Saturday, November 23, was given a substantial guarantee, and it is probable that a like offer was tendered the Illinois university.

If Nebraska does succeed in billing this game with Illinois, a satisfactory substitute will have been found for the Syracuse-Nebraska combat, originally scheduled for November 28, but was cancelled on account of the length of the trip. Both are S. A. T. C. schools and have run up against the same sort of problems throughout the season. Coach Bob Zupke started the season with very little veteran material, but his record as coach at that institution shows that he has won two western conference championships in the five years he has been there. Despite the green material, the team that represents the state of Illinois is bound to be in tip-top shape by Thanksgiving and capable of giving the Cornhuskers a battle which will be a fitting climax to the 1918 season.

BOOKS FAST ARRIVING FOR WAR AIMS COURSE

"It is interesting to note," said Professor Guernsey Jones, "how soon after there is a demand for a certain kind of text book, that they can be produced." A large number of books for the war aims course have already been prepared, and more are appearing all the time. For the present "Modern and Contemporary European History," by Schaperio, and "Materials for Study of the War," will be used.

—Buy Liberty Bonds—

LARGE ENROLLMENT IN MILITARY PSYCHOLOGY

In accord with the trend of the times, which is to make use of psychology in every line of work, both in the professional and business world, the psychology department has a very large enrollment this year. Besides the usual courses in psychology, a special war course is offered, which emphasizes work in giving mental tests. This is a two hour course, with two hours laboratory. About fifteen students are taking this course.

FOUR MEMBERS OF LIBRARY CORPS NOW REPORTED ILL

A formidable notice was posted on the door of the library to warn the students who depend upon staying in the university library on Friday and Saturday nights, that they would have to make other arrangements, for on those nights of last week the library closed at six o'clock. The reason for this step was that four members of the force were ill, Miss Marjorie Morse, Miss Ida Wilson, Miss Mildred Williams, and Miss Marie Wilson. The work at the library has been carried on with difficulty all week on this account.

MYSTIC FISH ELECT FOURTEEN MEMBERS

Mystic Fish, the freshman girls' honorary society, have chosen the following girls for the present year membership:

Madeline Hendricks,
Marjorie Caldwell,
Dorothy Davison,
Katherine Haraley,
Eleanore Eddy,
Louise Emmett,
Lois Melton,
Dorothy Pierce,
Mona Jenkins,
Phrenia McDonald,
Frances Wahl,
Margaret Thompson,
Edna Robertson,
Mabel Trojan.

Initiation will be held at the Lincoln hotel, Friday night, October 18, at eight o'clock.

DRILL PERIODS AGAIN REDUCED

Eleven Hours a Week the Latest Ruling With Only Six for Some Men

S. A. T. C. men will drill only eleven hours a week, according to the latest official word received by Executive Dean Engberg from Edward E. Nicholson, district educational director, of District "S" of the S. A. T. C. There will be two hours each day, either from eight to ten, or from four to six; or in the cases of students whose schedules will not permit, the time may be fixed from eight to nine and five to six. Juniors and seniors in the technical colleges who have had previous military drill, will not be required to take more than one hour a day, although they will be permitted and encouraged to take more if their schedules will allow it.

Those who, in accordance with the above report, plan to take less than the maximum amount of drill, will of course not get credit for five hours. They may, however, take other studies to fill out the required number of hours credit.

University "Y" Proves Real Home for Huskers in Service

The university "Y" located in the Temple, is the social, athletic and recreational center for members of the S. A. T. C., S. N. T. C., and all men in service. The spacious assembly room serves as a reading, writing and lounging room. Stationery and writing material can be secured free of charge at the secretary's desk and a library of five hundred volumes provides the boys with plenty of reading material. Besides this they are supplied with daily newspapers and magazines.

No membership campaign for the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted this year, as most of the men are in the S. A. T. C., and consequently any Y. M. C. A. building is at their disposal. University men not in the S. A. T. C. should apply for membership, and thus will be entitled to all the privileges now extended to the soldiers and sailors only.

LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE IS LAGGING BEHIND QUOTA

Total Subscribed Last Week Only \$1,000—Must Give \$40,000

In spite of the epidemic of influenza which put several of the leaders temporarily out of the game and prevented a forceful inauguration of the Liberty Loan campaign on the campus, about one thousand dollars worth of bonds were subscribed last week.

The University quota is \$40,000 and with the drive begun in earnest this week, the leaders feel confident that the subscriptions will go "over the top." The bond sales in the third Liberty Loan, last spring, were \$75,000.

Professor O. R. Martin, chairman of the finance committee of the Patriotic League, who has charge of the campaign on the city campus, and Lieutenant Spouse, who will solicit the S. A. T. C., were prevented by influenza from beginning their work last week, but they both intend to start with a vengeance now.

Does Big Army Work

The university "Y" has done very creditable work in the past. Last year during the campaign, its members collected nearly \$23,000, to be used for Y. M. C. A. war work in American and foreign cantonments. This fall over 800 students secured places to board and room through the aid of the university "Y." Each year a directory has been published by this department, but owing to the war work, the university Y. M. C. A. will have charge of that work this year. A directory will be published as soon as all men are permanently located in barracks. The "Y" book is also published yearly by the university "Y." The men in section B have been entertained during the summer with picture shows and chautauque programs. Later on, lecture courses and other forms of entertainment will be provided.

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Another Epidemic Raging on Campus

A new epidemic, more violent than the Spanish influenza, is rapidly spreading over the campus. Every day new cases are reported of victims stricken with the fatal malady, diagnosed as "Love's Young Dream." Up to this time, men in civilian clothes seem to be more or less exempt from the affliction, the greatest suffering occurring among the soldiers and co-eds.

No place on the campus is free from these unfortunate beings. You see them on every bench, on every walk, beneath every tree, in every secluded nook. As far as the eye can see, the landscape is colored with these sufferers.

The symptoms of this plague are very noticeable. The victims usually gaze raptly into each others eyes, and seem to need the support of fond embraces. The facial expression becomes calf-like and oft-times the conversation waxes sweet and low.

The bright noon sunshine and the rude stares of curious and unsympathetic passers-by sometimes effect a temporary cure, but some patients fail to rally, even under such severe treatment. These may be seen clinging together as they struggle on their ways. However, it is generally conceded that the greatest agony is experienced when the evening shadows fall.

The strange thing about it all is that none of these modern Romeos and Juliets realize that they are suffering. Maybe Sherman was right, but far be it from them to think so. As Shakespeare once said, "Lord, what fools these mortals be."