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ZUPPKE REPLIES TO KLINE'S OFFER

Possibility of Illinois-Husker Game Rests With Urbana Commandant

Other Schools After the Same Date Put a Hitch in the Proceedings

Head Coach Bob Zuppke, of the Illinois state aggregation, has finally come through with an answer to Coach Kline's proposition for a battle with the Cornhuskers on Thanksgiving day, but sad to say there was nothing very encouraging in the response. He says that he has laid the matter before the military authorities and must abide by their decision. The S. A. T. C. officials at Urbana may frown on a trip even as long as one to Lincoln and as the matter rests entirely with the commandant, nothing can be done until he submits his decision.

Director Scott and Coach Kline put up an attractive bid for the Turkey day match and were hoping to make arrangements whereby they could bring the Illinois huskies to Lincoln for the big dessert on the season's menu.

Zuppke stated in his telegram of Friday, October 11, that other games were in view and he is evidently considering the bids from the other schools. The possibility of a Thanksgiving game between his pupils and the eleven from Northwestern or some other big school nearer home has probably put a hitch in the proceedings.

COURTESY AND DISCIPLINE TO CHARACTERIZE S. A. T. C.

Men Who Joked in Ranks Wednesday Are Sent to Cantonment

In the S. A. T. C. at the University of Nebraska, lack of courtesy and respect to officers, as well as the lack of military discipline, is a thing of the past. It has been requested of the student soldiers that they put away all college pranks and general foolishness and come down to a true realization that they are soldiers in the U. S. army. A more fair request could not be made. A big task is ahead of every man here as he supposedly trains for a commission. It is the desire of the commanding officers here that the entire unit work together as one large family, every one putting forth the best that is in him to maintain the high standing which has been established here.

Last Wednesday evening Captain MacIvor assembled the entire student soldier unit in the grandstand, and requested the attention of all men while he read some telegrams and instructions. Two men who as yet had not come to the realization that Captain MacIvor meant business, conceived some joke of the affair and began to have a little college sport. These men were at once noticed by the commandant and called out in front of the entire battalion. Because of their lack of attention while at ease, these men are being sent to cantonments where they will serve as privates. One hundred and seven other men who paid attention as requested, will leave for officers training camps in a few days.

The thing to be put under the hat of every S. A. T. C. man and kept there is this—all university soldiers are full fledged privates in the United States army, and as such must observe and practice the highest degree of military discipline and courtesy. If this can not be secured by request of the commandant, it must be secured in a manner that will be less pleasing to student soldiers.

PARIS, CITY OF SALUTES

It's nothing but salute, salute, salute in the streets of Paris now, says a war writer in a French publication. He wants saluting regulations modified in Paris, at least.

He says he observed a soldier salute 114 times in twenty-seven minutes. This would be every quarter minute.

CASES OF INFLUENZA NOW DECREASING AT UNIVERSITY

Although the epidemic of Spanish influenza among university students and S. A. T. C. men is completely under the control of the medical authorities, the city council would give no definite assurance concerning the date of lifting the quarantine which was responsible for the suspension of university classes. The prevalence of influenza in the city is gradually increasing and members of the council are determined to keep the closing order in effect until they are satisfied that the danger point is safely passed.

The order effecting the university will undoubtedly remain unchanged until the ban against the theatres, churches and public schools is lifted. Hence, any speculations regarding the opening of school next week are de-

S. A. T. C. MEN DETAILED TO PREPARE BARRACKS

Long Line of Men Fill Bed Ticks With Straw Yesterday Afternoon

Up until yesterday afternoon the S. A. T. C. men thought they had received a taste of about every phase of army life. Some, who had done kitchen police duty, were sure they had. But yesterday they saw their mistake. Roll call was held at one fifteen, followed immediately by company formation. The entire company was formed into single file, blocks long, and marched around Nebraska hall, each being given a bed tick of heavy khaki, at the front door. The line then passed through various turns, at last reaching the field once more, passed under the grand stand where a high pile of straw, from which each tick was loaded.

There was a great deal of amusement in the line, especially in the rear. Those who were in that section of the line showed signs of good soldiers when they whistled the old favorite, "Pack Up Your Troubles." The straw pile gave out before these men reached the desired destination and they were forced to re-fold their ticks and turn them in.

CARRY WOUNDED IN AIR

Uncle Sam has introduced another innovation into war, the airplane ambulance.

The successful operation of such a machine at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., has caused orders to be issued to each flying field in the country to equip itself with such a machine.

So far nine of the Texas fields have been equipped with the new ambulance service.

In this country they are to be used for accidents at distant points or in places hard to reach by auto ambulance.

S. A. T. C. MEN TO BE GIVEN FREEDOM IN SELECTING COURSE

S. A. T. C. Men Have Opportunity to Prepare for Desired Branch of Service

Following is a communication from the committee on education and special training to Captain MacIvor directing that all men be given freedom in their choices of study while at the university insofar as it con-

NEBRASKAN TAKEN OVER BY GOV'T

University Paper is Transformed Into Official S. A. T. C. Bulletin

Student Soldiers Held Responsible for Notices in New Military Paper

By order of Captain E. J. MacIvor, The Daily Nebraskan has been transformed into a military newspaper and will in the future be the official organ of the S. A. T. C. The paper will be published every day in the school year except Saturday and Sunday, whether classes are held or not. University soldiers will be held responsible for all notices and orders which are published in the pages of The Daily Nebraskan.

Controlled by Government
The Daily Nebraskan has been contracted for by the government, and is to be as integral a part of the life of the S. A. T. C. students, as any other phase of their military life. Captain MacIvor has complete control of The Daily Nebraskan, and the paper will be managed according to directions, issued by him.

Must Subscribe
Beginning next week the paper will be given out only to men who have subscribed, and men calling for the paper at Station A who have not had their subscription entered with the business manager, will not be given the paper. A list of the subscribers will be at the postoffice, and The Daily Nebraskan representative will know who has subscribed for the paper. Because of this new ruling, all men in the S. A. T. C. must of a necessity subscribe for the paper, and as the subscription price is soon to be raised, it is imperative that university students of the S. A. T. C. enter their subscriptions this week at the student activities' office.

SCHEDULE NOT TO DISRUPT CLASSES

All Men Will Take Part in Outdoor Sports Once Weekly

Members of the S. A. T. C. need not become excited in case they find their school work conflicting with portions of the military schedule as published in yesterday's Nebraskan. An explanation of recall from class and a more definite period for war aims classes makes that schedule a very complete and satisfactory one.

Recall from class for those men drilling one hour in the morning and two hours in the afternoon will be blown at 4 p. m. daily. For those men drilling two hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon recall from class will be blown at 5 p. m. daily. Military and university officials know the schedule of every man and it is up to that man to know his schedule also. The above being known there will be no necessity for men drilling but one hour in the afternoon to be drawn away from class or study by the 4 o'clock recall; they will keep right on with their work until the 5 o'clock recall.

The man who drills one hour in the morning and two in the afternoon will answer the 4 o'clock recall. This plan will be strictly enforced and there will be no disturbance among the men drilling from 5 to 6 when the 4 o'clock recall is sounded. It might be added that the one hour period, whether it be forenoon or afternoon will be taken up chiefly with theoretical work.

War Aims Schedule
War aims classes will be held at the following periods:

Monday—10 and 11 a. m.; 2, 3 and 5 p. m.
Tuesday—10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

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oldly vague. The increase in the number of private cases in the city which accompanied the decrease at the university is considered especially unfortunate, since it may delay the opening of school indefinitely.

No new cases of influenza were reported to the medical authorities of the university Thursday. Eighty-seven newly drafted members of section B, who were treated for the disease upon their arrival Wednesday, are so far entirely free from the disease.

RED TRIANGLE PROGRAMS

Entertainment for the S. A. T. C. men is being conducted at 7:45 every night under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at the triangle directly north of the Armory. A five-reel motion picture supplemented by news pictures was presented Tuesday night. Rev. C. R. Tyner of the Y. M. C. A. forces abroad appeared for the second time before S. A. T. C. men Wednesday night giving another interesting talk about the trenches and the boys "over there," emphasizing the spirit of the forces abroad. Another picture was slated for the Thursday night program.

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Cleaning Barracks

The line, as fast as the ticks were filled, marched over to the new barracks, each man carrying his tick. The work which they were then assigned to was their first real taste of hard army life. It showed them that besides drill and K. P. duty there was still one other; barrack duty. The new barracks had to be cleaned out. There was old plaster and cement to be scooped and swept, windows to wash, beds to arrange and the ground around the building to be cleaned of all the rubbish which accumulates in the process of construction of such a large building.

Lieutenant Spoehr assisted by Top Sergeant Howarth, oversaw the work. Each sergeant was detailed to a detachment of men and given a certain duty to perform.

The barracks are in the new Social Science hall, a well lighted, ventilated and practically fire proof edifice. The fineness of the building seemed to make the men all the more willing to work and hurry their occupancy of the quarters.

Of course there is always a certain amount of sport connected with work when there is so large a body of men. Volunteers to move the huge crane in front of the building were called for. The order, "Fall out," was given to the men working at the third story windows. This and many other little jokes went to make the work lighter.

forms with the qualifications originally stated for army service.

It reads:
Subject: "Announcement relative to the selection of course of study in connection with S. A. T. C."

Inquiries are being received as to the selection of courses and subjects of study by students looking to entrance into some particular branch of the service which suggests to the commandant the advisability of making the following statement:

In assigning the soldiers of the students' army training corps to various branches of the service the guiding principle will be to place each man where he can render his maximum service consistent with the needs of the army at the time of his transfer. Generally speaking a soldier is likely to give the best account of himself in the line in which he is most interested. Therefore, the preference of registrants who are voluntarily inducted into the students' army training corps as to the branch of the service they ultimately enter will be given consideration except in case military needs require a different course.

The student soldier is at liberty to select the program of studies which is suggested as preparation for the particular branch of the service he desires to enter. This choice of a program of studies does not, however, constitute the determination of the

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