

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVIII. NO. 24

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FARM HAS OVER 100 NEW CASES

Decided Increase in Number of Influenza Cases at State Farm

Medical Department Works Hard to Combat Influenza and Other Diseases

One hundred cases of influenza which have developed among Section "B" men at the state farm since Monday afternoon made the epidemic situation at the University of Nebraska look more serious. This announcement, however, was modified by the statement that none of the cases are severe and that practically all of the patients contracted the disease before their arrival.

Section "A" men and a small contingent of Section "B" quartered on the downtown campus have been more fortunate. The "T" street hospital contained but twenty-five patients Monday, thirteen of which were suffering with influenza. The remaining twelve have since been released and no new cases had been reported up to Tuesday afternoon.

Captain Buck Not Alarmed

Captain A. O. Buck, in charge of the medical department, was not alarmed over the situation. With more than five thousand new cases of influenza reported from over the state Monday, it could hardly be expected that men coming from all parts of the state could remain free from the disease. Four hundred new soldiers are now quartered at the state farm cantonment and among them is a total of 150 cases.

Meanwhile, medical authorities of the S. A. T. C., headed by Captain A. O. Buck, detachment surgeon, are vigilantly alert, taking care of all cases on hand and doing everything in their power to prevent the spread of any disease, whatever it may be.

New Army Infirmary

A new army infirmary is being fitted up at 1228 R street where all non-communicable and surgical cases will be handled. The hospital has been remodeled from a former residence and will form permanent quarters for the detachment surgeon and his staff. The lower floor will include the general offices and rooms for convalescents. The second floor is reserved for surgical cases and here an operating room and an etherizing room are being fitted out. The dental offices under the direction of Lieutenant All-drik are also on the second floor. The basement will be used for the treatment of venereal diseases, of which there is a small percentage at the post, in fact, a smaller percentage than at any other camp in the country in the opinion of Captain Buck.

A feature of the sanitary kitchen in charge of Miss Loomis, who will instruct university girls on the proper method of preparing food for the sick and convalescent. Meals for the hospital inmates will be prepared here.

Death Rate Low

The death rate at the Nebraska camp has been exceedingly low, considering the difficulties under which the medical officers have been working and hampered as they were by the unexpected epidemic of influenza.

CAMP FREMONT TRAINING SCHOOL NOT FOR S. A. T. C.

Camp Fremont, the new officers' training school to be opened in California December 1, is not open to S. A. T. C. men according to information given out from military headquarters Tuesday afternoon. This camp is for civilians only, and is an excellent opportunity for men who did not get in the S. A. T. C.

Many men at the university post understood that they were eligible and therefore wanted to hand in their ap-

STUDENT SOLDIERS GLAD TO SIGN U. S. PAY ROLL

Forming a line that reached from the Social Science building to the athletic field, all men inducted into the S. A. T. C. on or before October 15 signed the payroll of the United States. This means that before many more weeks pass the men will receive pay for their services as soldiers. The first pay check will not be for a whole month, since the men by November 1 will have only served about a half a month.

Every day seems to bring some new experience in army life, some new excitement, or some news telling of what is about to happen. But nothing was greeted more cheerfully than the order to sign up the pay roll. This order brought with it the prospect of receiving soon the wherewith to pay that last week's board bill, or that little loan, or else it aroused anticipation for the spending of the soldiers' first salary for something for his own pleasure. Part of it will go to Uncle Sam for insurance and part of this first check of many of the men will go as the first payment on their Liberty Bond.

Huskies Take to Barrack Life Like Gravy to a New Tie and Every Minute is Full of Fun

Quartets and Orchestras Spring Up and Not a Minute is Allowed to Drag

Close Friendships Are Formed and the Clowns and Humorists Are Much in Evidence

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a barrack. This is the unanimous opinion of every Husker in service. The men all speak in glowing terms about their new place of habitation. "This is simply grand," "This is the life," are familiar expressions. And indeed, the Huskers are fortunate in having such comfortable quarters in modern up-to-date buildings. The facilities at hand would suit the taste of the most exacting aristocrat. The buildings are kept warm by modern heating systems. Thorough ventilation of the room is another noteworthy feature. Shower baths and other toilet facilities for the comfort of the soldiers have been installed.

There is no place on the campus where sociability is so manifest as in the barracks. Each man shares his comforts with his neighbors. Newspaper are public property, stationery and other articles are freely loaned. No one need complain about being short of necessary supplies. In rainy weather, your bed-fellow loans you his rain coat, when the sun shines, you are at liberty to use his hat. Anyone receiving a package of goodies from home, shares freely with his comrades, and many mothers unknowingly receive worthy praise and compliments on their cooking.

The companies are organizing orchestras, quartets, glee clubs, and various other societies. There is no end of entertainment. Planos and other musical instruments are kept go-

lications. Men who are now in the S. A. T. C., both "A" and "B" sections, must await their call to officers' school which will come from time to time as have the first two calls for future officers.

Induction Date Extended

Captain E. J. MacIvor was informed by telegram that the date closing inductions into the S. A. T. C. for September registrants has been extended to October 30. This makes it possible for men who have been necessarily detained on farms or in other occupations to yet become a part of the great student army.

COMPANY A STEPS INTO LIMELIGHT

Big Rally in the Temple Theatre Arouses Company Spirit and Loyalty

Lieutenant Murphy and Secretary Aden Speak—Some Real Talent Uncorked

Company "A" got off with a flying start in the inter-company rivalry last night, and put over a big rally in the Temple theatre without the rest of the battalion getting so much as a peek-in. Company spirit and loyalty were uncorked and Company "A" promises to make itself conspicuous in S. A. T. C. life.

Lieutenant Murphy, commander of Section "A" of the S. A. T. C., gave a pointed talk, impressing upon the men that they are in the army now just as much as if they were in one (Continued on page 2)

ATHEY, EX-'19, TELLS OF LIFE IN FRANCE

Pete Athey, ex-'19, who left his chemical course in the university to enlist last year, writes an interesting letter from France describing work in the gas service. He says that nearly every day he sees shells breaking around the aeroplanes.

His letter follows:

Somewhere in France, Sept. 19, 1918.

Quite a little while ago I promised myself that I would not write to you again for the duration of the war, but recently I find myself over-burdened with spare time, so I guess that I will employ a little of it in writing to you.

Take my word for it, this is a hard war. I am having the time of my young life right now. I was on the reserve squad all the time while there, and you know that is not so very hard. The rest of the boys surely worked hard, though, building railroads and ware houses. Since leaving that place life has passed pretty smoothly for me. We have had some pretty hard knocks, but time has passed very quickly, and that is the main thing in the army.

I wrote you several letters from our camp in the S. O. S., and I think that I described things there to you pretty well, so I will try to tell you a little of my experience since leaving there.

We started on our little journey from there just about a month ago, and it turned out to be some trip. Of course we rode in the famous little box-cars, but we had a lot of fun. I had a reserved seat in the doorway, and I surely enjoyed the scenery. We passed through the best farming parts of France, and through some pretty good sized towns. The towns here are all alike, except for some of the big places, and it has not been my luck to get to see any of them as yet.

We rode for one night and a day, and till about midnight the next night. Well, I was pretty well pleased, for the thought of getting into a real bed, even if it was only straw, struck me very well after trying to sleep in that little 2x2 with the other 35 men. When we rolled out, there at the little station, I shouldered my pack and was very nearly happy. Well, we started marching away, and my spirits began to sink, for I could see we were in for a nice long hike before we got to bed. But we didn't march very far. Oh no. We stopped in a nice damp pasture, and started pitching our tents. That was our "bed" for that night. I finally got my tent put up, and crawled in, complaining because the ground was a little hard.

We rolled out about daylight the next day, and I helped the fellows clean their blankets, and we rolled our packs again. After breakfast we started out to hike, and, boy, we sure hiked. Right off, over the hills, carrying everything we owned for ten miles and a half. And we walked it in four hours, too. Well, we stopped in a little bit of an inland town, and prepared to make ourselves at home. I drew a space in an old kitchen, along with seven other fellows, for a billet, and we soon got fixed up pretty well.

We stayed in this place about two weeks, and then got in auto trucks and rode for a day and a night on them. We stopped at another of those little inland towns and pitched our dog-tents. I can not understand why they have so many of those inland towns in France. We only stayed here for three days and we took another little ride in trucks. We only went about sixty miles this time, and we stopped at a real town. That is, it has been a real town at one time. We are billeted here in big stone barracks, and have some real "straw ticks" for mattresses. Boy, that is surely a real treat, after sleeping on the hard old ground.

I see by the papers that they have turned the University of Nebraska into a training school for men of draft age.

Your old pal,
PETE ATHEY.

Address:
R. L. Athey, Gas Office,
U. S. P. O. No. 777,
American E. F.

QUARANTINE HITS A HARD BLOW

Football Schedules Are Still Uncertain But Huskers Make Use of Their Time

All Eyes Are Turned to the Big Notre Dame Battle on November 2

The bubble popped. But the fragments were scraped together and a substitute is being blown up, but it will hardly equal the first one. The Huskers were to meet the Cotner Bulldogs and the Wesleyan Coyotes in the same game, on Nebraska field next Saturday. Now the engagement has been switched to the M street practice grounds and the doors will be closed to the public.

The order of the state board of health, prohibiting all public gatherings, punctured the bubble of hope and wiped the Saturday scramble off the slate. The Cornhuskers are badly in need of a stiff scrimmage with a formidable opponent, in order to put them in trim for the Nebraska-Notre Dame game a week from next Saturday, November 2. They will abide by the agreement to take the two suburban teams into camp, and thus get the necessary practice.

Lantz Called Home

Bill Lantz, the speedy little varsity quarterback, was called home to Ravenna yesterday on account of a death of one of the members of his family. Captain Schellenberg was out in his togs last night but still has a troublesome cough. Lamphere was absent, but things looked good and the team got in some good scrimmage.

NEARLY FIVE HUNDRED ENROLLED IN S. A. T. C. DURING PAST WEEK

Many men are taking the opportunity offered to them by the extension of the date closing entrance into the S. A. T. C. First, inductions were to close on October 15, but the authorities saw fit to extend the time limit to October 21. That many were glad that the date was pushed forward is indicated by the following list which shows a total of four hundred forty-three inductions since October 15:

October 16—168.
October 17—137.
October 18—67.
October 19—42.
October 21—29.
Total—443.

Still Coming in

Applicants for induction into the S. A. T. C. are still coming in daily. Tuesday twenty-two men were inducted and twenty more have been called to take the oath today. Since October 15 a total of eleven hundred eighty-two men have joined the student army training corps at this post.

FORREST ESTES, EX-'20, WRITES ON ARMY LIFE

Some of the joys of army life on this side of the water are portrayed by Forrest Estes, ex-'20, in a letter received from him by the editor of The Daily Nebraskan. Estes was a member of The Daily Nebraskan staff last year, and left near the end of the year for Fort Logan, Colorado, where he has been stationed since then. His address is given below his letter, and all his friends in the university can help the cause along by writing him a letter about university life. His letter follows:

Fort Logan, Colorado.

Dear Kline:

I tell you it seemed mighty home-like to visit The Nebraskan office last Monday afternoon, in spite of the change of quarters, and the drizzling (Continued on page 3)