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PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLINE TO ARRANGE TURKEY DAY MATCH

Leaves for Chicago to Hold Personal Confab With Zuppke and Olcott

May Cancel Contract With Northwestern—Saturday's Game to Be Private

While the Huskers are taking the Cotner Bulldogs and the Wesleyan Coyotes into camp next Saturday afternoon at the baseball park on M street, Coach W. G. Kline will probably be scouting around the big burg on Lake Michigan, trying to line things up for the elusive Thanksgiving day game which has been floating around overhead for the last few weeks. He intends to get in personal touch with Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois university and Coach Olcott of the Great Lakes jacksies, and come to some definite agreement with either one or the other for a turkey day match in Lincoln.

Telegrams have been flying back and forth between Lincoln, Chicago and Urbana, but nothing satisfactory has been done. A personal confab between the chief moguls ought to bring matters to a head and settle the date once for all.

Question Over Northwestern

While he is in Chicago, Coach Kline will see the athletic management at Northwestern university and submit Nebraska's claim in the question which has arisen over the game scheduled for November 23. The Cornhuskers were to play the Evanston aggregation on the twenty-third at Lincoln, and the Nebraska management was to put up \$4000 to guarantee the match. The turbulent conditions in sport circles which have twisted college football schedules clear out of shape has made the Nebraska authorities unwilling to abide by the contract made months ago, before athletics were taken over by the government and before the influenza epidemic had played such havoc with schedules. The guarantee is way out of proportions with the times and it is hoped that the Northwestern people will see it that way.

An arrangement similar to the one entered into with Notre Dame will be offered by Coach Kline and if Northwestern does not want to accept it, the Huskers will feel around for another opponent for November 23.

Double Bill Saturday

The practice bout between Nebraska, Cotner and Wesleyan will be pulled off as arranged, with the Huskers playing Cotner in the first half and Wesleyan in the second. The

College Boys Apply Principles of "Higher Ed" to City Streets

Aroused from pleasant dreams of the folks at home lined up with blinking eyes and stifled yawns, told unfeelingly to "right face," and then marched out into the cold, grey dawn and told to pick up all the papers between "here" and P street, was the rather humiliating beginning of a perfect day as experienced by the members of Company "A" Wednesday morning. Some of the members of the impromptu "sanitary squad" were somewhat vague as to the exact location of both "here" and "P" street, and as a result, heated debates were indulged in out there in the dark as to the location of both places. It must be granted that the former place is necessarily quiet indefinite but the location of "P" street has been the same for some time, and there seems to be no logical reason why it should be changed now.

A newspaper, when soaked in a puddle of cold water for days and days, changes from a useful and popular as well as an educational factor of our

daily life to a sodden, repulsive and very elusive mass of pulp which is very cold and wet. Many such masses between "here" and "P" street bore mute testimony to the successful enterprise of the Lincoln newsies. When one of these masses is taken from the gutter where it is plainly visible, and thrown over onto the parking, it becomes absolutely invisible. This interesting fact was quickly discovered by the alert but disgusted Company A, and many a shivering figure could be seen groping his way toward the curb where he would look stealthily around, and then give a quick toss which act would be followed by a sound best described by a wet towel as it strikes any solid substance, such as the floor.

And speaking of the need of something inside your head, it is not exactly essential if you are one of the Kaiser's subjects. The Berlin government is very considerate and explains carefully for the German people everything about the war. For example, concerning the American participation in the war, the Kaiser has made the following points very clear to his "beloved" people:

1. That there are no Americans in France.
2. That the Americans in France are untrained.
3. That the trained Americans in France are not in the battle.
4. That the trained Americans in the battle were defeated.
5. That there wasn't any battle.

MARTIN WINS FIRST IN INTERNATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES DISPLAY

Husker Lad Carries Away Honors at Kansas City Agricultural Exhibition

Nebraska Now Has Two Prizes to Her Credit in Competition With Other Countries

Nebraska came to the front last week at the international agricultural show held at Kansas City, when Arnold Martin of Pawnee county won the silver cup in the sweepstakes for the best collection of soil products of any state or nation. The winner is now the bearer of the title, "The World's Champion Farmer."

Martin has placed the cup in the hands of the higher state authorities and it now stands in state on the governor's desk at the capitol. Martin was the winner of the prize given at Peoria, Ill., last year for the same kind of display. With two years of winning to her credit, counting the great agricultural states of Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Texas, South Dakota and Florida, among the competitors, we have a right to be proud of our state.

INFLUENZA NOW UNDER CONTROL

Epidemic is Decreasing at the State Farm and City Campus

T Street Hospital Now Has But Twenty Influenza Patients

The influenza epidemic in the S. A. T. C. detachment both at the city campus and at the state farm, is now rapidly decreasing. But eight new cases were reported at the state farm Wednesday, and none at the city campus. In comparison with the 100 new cases reported Monday, this announcement indicates that the situation is well under control.

Decrease Over State

At the same time bulletins from the city and state health departments showed a continued decrease in the number of cases in the city and from over the state. From this information it is considered practically certain that the epidemic is on the wane for good.

Few Hospital Cases

The medical department is gradually whipping things into better shape for taking care of all S. A. T. C. men. The "T" street hospital and the infirmary at 1228 "R" street are rapidly being equipped with modern appliances. At present twenty influenza patients, but two of them seriously ill, are being cared for at the hospital and with these rapidly recovering, the place may be almost emptied in a few days.

Notwithstanding the influenza decline it is essential, in order to maintain the health of the detachment, that every S. A. T. C. man, at the symptoms of any illness, report the fact to the first sergeant of his company at sick call every day. His name will then be placed on the sick book and if necessary, he will be taken to the infirmary. The detachment surgeon wishes to emphasize, however, that no one should come to the infirmary without first consulting the first sergeant and having his name placed in the sick book. Announcements to this effect have been placed on the bulletin boards of each company and instructions should be implicitly followed.

MACIVOR INTERVIEWS O. T. C. APPLICANTS

Applicants for officers' training schools in field artillery, airplane pilots, airplane observers and balloon observers with a few infantry men included, appeared before Captain E. J. MacIvor Wednesday afternoon for examination and selection. The list of applicants numbered at least 200 and was made up of men from both Section "A" and "B".

No definite number was given out as to how many of the men would be selected to be sent to central officers' training schools, but the order from Washington dated October 15, called for sixty field artillery candidates, thirty airplane pilots, twelve observers and five maneuvering officers. Another call for infantry and artillery candidates has been received since then. Sixty-three men were examined Saturday afternoon, for infantry, machine gun division and field artillery, and those who went through the line yesterday were probably the remaining applicants who were not examined last week.

The list of successful men was not ready for publication last night, but it will be issued either today or tomorrow. Captain MacIvor had his desk at the head of the aisle in the Armory and the applicants walked up to him from a distance of about fifty feet. Some were questioned quite fully, but others were dismissed with only a few interrogatory remarks.

FORMER NEBR. MAN DIES IN A FRENCH HOSPITAL

Word has been received of the death of Ralph E. Halldorson, ex-'12, a former student at the University of Nebraska. He died of pneumonia September 18, a few days after reaching France with the 59th pioneer infantry headquarters company. Although he had been seriously ill on board ship he had recovered sufficiently upon his arrival in London to complete the remainder of the trip.

At the time of his enlistment he was in charge of the Morrill-Hoole studio of photography at Syracuse, N. Y., where he ranked high in his profession. He was a brother of P. J. Halldorson, '11, a prominent Chicago photographer.

While in school Halldorson took an active part in debating and was a member of the intercollegiate debate seminar. He was also prominent in dramatics and playwriting.

DOBSON GOES FROM GREAT LAKES CAMP TO MASSACHUSETTS

Former Husker Fullback Won Distinction on Blue Jacket Aggregation

Great Punter and Open Field Runner for Two Seasons at Nebraska

Paul Dobson, the plunging fullback on Nebraska's Missouri valley championship eleven last year, has been tearing up the turf at the Great Lakes naval training station on Coach Olcott's Blue Jacket football team and figured materially in several of the sailors' victories, so far this season. However, his spectacular career was cut short when he passed the examination for naval airplane pilot, and left for the Massachusetts institute of technology at Cambridge last Thursday.

Dobson enlisted in the navy early in the summer and donned the Jackies' uniform July 3. He joined the football squad after the call had been issued and was forced to fight against some forty other candidates for a berth on the regular team. The Nebraska star came through with the goods and was shoved in at halfback on the first eleven.

Carried Home Bacon Twice

The navy troop encountered the Iowa Hawkeyes in the first game of the season and although they won by the small margin of seven points, Dobson's great defensive work and his long punts that figured in the victory.

Dobson wound up his stay in the Jackie lineup Saturday, October 12, when the sailors' rounced Coach Zuppke's Illini eleven. The only touchdown of the game is credited to Dobson, who crossed the opponent's chalk line after a twenty-five yard sprint, and then kicked goal. In this game the ex-Husker fullback would break the Illini interference and save the day for his teammates.

Coach Olcott was sorry to lose his staunch back field man and stated that it would be hard to find a man who could fill his shoes. Dobson expected to play in the battle against Chicago university, last Saturday, but when the fray was called off on account of the "flu" he packed his grip and left Thursday for the east.

Two Years With the Huskers Paul Dobson occupied the fullback position on the Cornhusker eleven for two seasons and bore the burden of punting and forward passing in addition. His open field running and line smashing were features of many Nebraska encounters. He did not miss a single game during the 1917 season.

A SIX-MILE MARCH HARDENS SOLDIERS

S. A. T. C. Men Hike Through Center of Town to South Side Residence Districts

Comes After Day of Hard Drill—Boys Glad to Turn in

The hum of Lincoln's traffic stopped, street cars came to a halt, and business men left their desks Wednesday afternoon when over two thousand student soldiers marched through the center of the city at the beginning of a six mile march, under the command of Captain E. J. MacIvor, head of the S. A. T. C. stationed at the University. This was not a dress parade for the purpose of showing off, but was to harden the men for longer hikes that will come later, both here and when they get "over there."

The march was led by Lieutenant Sporer, followed by section B men who were armed. The military band was next in line, playing lively marches and popular airs that were from time to time taken up in chorus by the young soldiers who formed a column of squads seven blocks long. The line was at no time broken for passing cars and the boys were given a monopoly of South Eleventh street, nothing whatsoever being allowed to break the line of march.

March to Twenty-Second and South Going straight south to South street on Eleventh, "squads left-turn" was executed and the lads marched east to Twenty-second and South streets. When given "at rest" the men joined the band in "Over There," "Good Morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," and "Pack Up Your Troubles." One little incident happened along the way that made some of the boys feel good. It was the act of a passing baker, who felt benevolent and could not resist the temptation to throw out to the boys some nice fat doughnuts.

Mess Hall the Goal At the end of this march the soldiers knew was the mess hall and this assurance was the one thing that kept them going. They were tired after marching and drilling for four hours in the morning so the initiation seemed pretty stiff to some of the boys. One soldier figured that he had walked over fourteen miles during the day. All were glad to "turn in" at taps, and before they knew it, all was quiet in the barracks save for the snoring of some industrious sleeper and the occasional squeaking of the bed springs of the more sleepless men.

COMPANY "B" TO TAKE THE STAGE

Resourceful, Humorous, Original Men on Second Floor S. S. Hall to Entertain

Friday Night Will Bring to S. A. T. C.'s Chance to See Regular Stage Production

"Tell the world we're coming, with the biggest bunch of fun, entertainment and real humor that ever surged the atmosphere in this neck of the woods," was the word that went out from Company "B" headquarters Wednesday regarding their proposed "stunt" of Friday night.

Plans are all cut and dried for a fun fest to be staged Friday night by Company "B," Section "A" of the S. A. T. C. and things are humming in the general direction of this fete. Sergeants, corporals and privates were talking it over at rest periods during the Wednesday drill hours and at the

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