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MALADY IS ABOUT OVERCOME AT UNI.

Health of Student Soldiers is
Steadily Improving Under
Army Care

MEN DRILL LONGER HOURS

The health of the S. A. T. C. men at the University of Nebraska continues good in spite of the influenza wave which is now sweeping the state. The epidemic which a short time ago surged over the campus and exacted a heavy toll appears now to have run its course. Nearly all the men who were recently taken ill with the disease are now rapidly recovering and but few serious cases were reported at all. Company sick books so far contain but a small percentage of names.

Drill Goes On

Hard hit at first by the contagion the university, now almost entirely an army camp, has sufficiently recovered to permit the satisfactory resumption of its work. Classes of course, are closed but the program of the S. A. T. C. detachment continues unhindered. The vacant periods formerly filled by classes offer excellent opportunities for teaching the "rookies" fundamental rudiments of drill and for giving them the open air exercise essential to maintain their health. Sore feet and tired muscles are not uncommon, but this is merely the beginning of the training necessary to harden the men for the hardships of army life.

PROF. GEO. O. VIRTUE ENTERS GOVERNMENT WORK

Work of Commerce Department
Crippled By Many Instructors
Leaving for Other Work

Professor G. O. Virtue of the School of Commerce, has obtained leave of absence from the university to accept a position with the federal shipping board at Washington, D. C. He left for the east Wednesday morning, and will not return until the beginning of the university year next fall. The work will be in the nature of research into the port charges for commercial and passenger ships.

The loss of Professor Virtue to the university will be keenly felt by the department of economics. He is the third member of the teaching faculty of this department to go into government service for the period of the war. Professor Geo. A. Stevens left the university more than a year ago, and is now in the government service in Washington. Mr. Dana F. Cole entered the third officers' training camp, and is now a second lieutenant with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Professor LeRossignol, head of the department of economics, states that it is impossible to secure the services of competent instructors at this time, because of the salaries paid by the university as compared to those that may be gotten in other lines of work. For this reason the work of the school of commerce will be carried on for the present by a staff of but four professors, and some of the courses heretofore given will be discontinued until after the war.

Washington.—Turkey has besought the president to take upon himself the task of re-establishing peace; accepted Wilson's fourteen terms as a basis for negotiations and requested an immediate general armistice. The note, following closely the line of the German and Austrian peace notes, was delivered by the Spanish ambassador.

Washington.—The United States government "will continue to send to Europe 250,000 men every month and there will be no relaxation of any kind," was the statement of Secretary Tamm regarding the peace situation.

SOLDIER HAS FELL FROM IMPROVISED TEETER-TOTER

William Greenfield of Omaha ended a little S. A. T. C. fun rather seriously when he fell from a height of about ten feet to the pavement from an improvised teeter-toter in front of the Social Science hall barracks. No bones were broken, however.

After mess yesterday noon several of the men sat down upon one of the large beams used in the dissembled derrick and found that it would rock. Then the fun started and soon there were no less than twenty men evenly distributed upon the ends and Uncle Sam's soldiers once forgot themselves and again enjoyed a sport of childhood days.

Greenfield's mishap, however, put a stop to that activity for the time being. He was immediately taken to medical headquarters where it was found he suffered mostly from shock.

"LETTERS FROM CAMP"

First Sox He Ever Run Across
With Fingers Knitted
In 'em

Camp Zach., Sept. Something, 1918.

Dear Mae—I received the wonderful ox and earmuff that you knitted, but I didn't get the sweater. Either it evaporated or you knitted it with dropped stitches. The sox were beautiful, but I can't understand why you made them both for the left foot. The first time that I wore them I was awed by the second foot for not standing at attention properly. He said that my feet were at ease, but if they were at ease, I can tell you that they didn't feel that way. Furthermore, they are the first sox that I ever saw which had fingers knitted in 'em. Are they wearing 'em that way this season?

The earmuff was splendid, but why only one? You know that both my ears are in the army. It is a trifle warm for earmuffs at present, but I can use it for a barracks bag until the cold weather sets in. However, all the articles were magnificent, the only thing wrong with 'em was the color. The next time you knit me mittens or earmuffs don't pick out corse or scarlet. They don't do it that way in the artillery. Try to pick out some other color, as I can't stand at inspection with a pair of sox or a sweater that looks like a sunset somewhere in an Atlantic port.

You tell me that your old sweetheart, Orville Slacker, was turned down for broken arches. If that bird has any broken arches they are under his hat. I'll never forget the night that stupid came up to your house and discovered me eating the candy that he had sent to you. He was about as happy as a dry fish. Now listen, bright eyes, while I am down here eating three meals a day for my country, I want you to enjoy yourself.

I admit that I am a hero as the work is very strenuous. I have been under terrible hardships, having only gained eleven pounds last week. But somebody has to suffer for his country, and if birds like Orville refuse to do their share, then it is up to fellows like me to enlist and try to struggle along on three square meals a day. We only had turkey twice this week and ice cream on Sundays, but I don't complain, as I know that I am doing my share to help defeat the kaiser's gray gorillas.

Go out with Orville all you want to but don't let him hold your hand. When I first shook hands with that bird, it felt like shaking hands with a pickled herring, and let me tell you, if he tries to sit on the sofa with you he is going to get knocked deader than two barrels of salted mackerel. You can tell that to the world, and say that I said so.

I'll bet he will be glad when the war is over so that he can take off his glasses.

I am going to say good-bye now,

QUARANTINE BOBS UP AT NOTRE DAME

State Board Suspends Practice
For a Week and Husker Game
Doubtful

Kline to Stay at Home—Players
Set Up Training Table in
Mess Hall

Nebraska's football situation received another dent in its already battered condition yesterday when word was received that the S. A. T. C. medical authorities at Notre Dame had ordered all football practice suspended for the week on account of the influenza epidemic at the Indiana institution. This throws a shadow over the possibilities of staging the coming battle with the Hoosiers next Saturday afternoon on Nebraska field.

Governor Klieh Neville, of the Cornhusker commonwealth, has given his assurance that if the epidemic in Nebraska is not as serious as it is at present, the ban on public gatherings will be lifted and the Cornhuskers can grapple with the Catholics as scheduled for November 2.

The Notre Dame coach is planning on making the trip to Lincoln with his warriors and has not given up hope for a minute. He has run into the same mud hole of inactivity during the last few weeks that the Cornhuskers have. The Hoosiers were billed to play the Chicago naval reserves last Saturday, October 19, and the sailors were in South Bend ready for the fray, when the Indiana state board of health urged that all football games for Saturday be called off.

They were also forced to give up their match set for tomorrow with the Great Lakes Jackies because of the state-wide quarantine at Indiana. This gives them a clean slate for the last several weeks without even a scrimmage with an outside school. With a whole week of inactivity against them, the Cornhuskers ought to stand a far better show when the two teams

SOME POINTERS FROM GREAT MEN THAT CAN WELL BE OBSERVED

1. You cannot push anyone up a ladder unless he is willing to climb a little himself.
2. Make the most out of yourself, for that is all there is of you.
3. When you have done a good thing don't stop to talk about it—do another.
4. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.
5. Worry is a second mortgage with a high rate of interest.
6. The difference between one man and another is not mere ability—it is energy.
7. It is easier to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.
8. The war inside of you needs winning too.
9. Great men work as those who know that the night is coming in which no man can work.
10. Evil was called Youth until he was old, and then he was called Habit.

dear, as it is almost taps.

Remember me to your father and ask him who he gets his cigars from now that I am busy making the world safe for near-sighted birds and democracy. Yours until the Atlantic Ocean dries up.

ROGER.

P. S.—If you can't knit me anything that will fit me, get your mother to knit me an apple pie. They always fit.

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SMALL BUT MIGHTY IS MASCOT OF COMPANY "B"

A brown and white bull terrier pup, four months old and barely a foot high, but possessing more than the average intelligence, appeared at the headquarters of Company "B" Wednesday evening and was promptly adopted as their official mascot.

Starting with a pedigree considerably longer than himself, members of the company hope that with proper care he will eventually grow into a canine even superior to the renowned "Zip" of Company "C."

The selection of a name for the dog has been the subject of no little controversy among the company men. Some wish to call him "Cob" while others insist that he shall be named "Beans," a different variety, however, than the kind served at the mess hall. Although without a name he is "some" dog, for Thursday afternoon he put another dog twice his size to rout.

The company was worried Thursday morning when the mascot showed signs of a cold and immediately he was taken to the doctor who said he had the "flu" but would recover if given the proper care.

NEWSIES PROFITEERING SELLING PAPERS AND CANDIES TO SOLDIERS

Lincoln newsboys are making huge war profits by selling their goods to student soldiers. Their supply includes daily papers, candies, peanuts and fruit. The soldiers after a long hike or after hard drill make good customers and buy from the newsies large quantities of the sweets. They also sell their services and run transportable shoe-shining stands.

One lad claimed that he made over seven dollars in one day. Many others are making more money than they ever dreamed existed in the world. When asked what they are going to do with their newly acquired wealth, some have it spent several times before they get it. Some of them say that they are going to turn their receipts over to their mothers, while others are buying thrift stamps,

meet on Nebraska gridiron Saturday.

Kline Will Not Go

Coach Kline has given up his trip to Chicago this week-end and will carry on communications with Illinois and Great Lakes by wire or mail. Nothing definite can be done at present about the Thanksgiving game as all the teams are waiting to see how the influenza situation is going to work out. If their games scheduled for November 2, are postponed, they will hold them over till a later date and may not have room for a Turkey day match with the Huskers.

Players Eat at Training Table

A special training table has been set up for the football men in the mess hall and they are being fed on a regular training diet. Beefsteaks, vegetables, and fruits and the like are on their menu and they are denied rich dainties.

Captain Schellenberg was out last night and participated in scrimmage for the first time since he was down with the "flu." The varsity showed up fine in the scrimmage and ran several touchdowns over the scrub's goal line.

COMPANY "B" POSTPONES THEIR ENTERTAINMENT

Company "B" will not stage their entertainment which they had originally announced to take place Friday night. In order to put on the snappiest, most original entertainment of them all, the second floor company finds it necessary to postpone the affair until next week, which will give them time for adequate preparation. Assurance has been given that a genuine fun-fest is in store for members of the company at this time. The first rehearsal took place Thursday night.

MEN LEAVE CAMP ON SHORT NOTICE

Taken From University Post to
Officers' Camps Without
Publicity

DRILL SHOWING RESULTS

With scarcely time to say their "so-longs" men are leaving camp. While little or no publicity is given to the exact time that soldiers are moved from the university camp, every day brings some men nearer to officers' schools. Yesterday some men received orders to leave almost immediately, but headquarters did not wish to give out the names or the number of men sent, as giving information on the movement of troops is against military practice, at least until two or three days after the men have left. The last men to leave were of the coast artillery branch.

Men are continually being called before Captain E. J. MacIvor to answer questions by which he determines who to recommend for future officers. That some men left Thursday to go out of the state, is evidence that the quarantine order over the state does not stop the movement of Uncle Sam's army. Therefore, the men who have been already selected for officers' camps but have not received orders to move, can expect them any day, at any time, and should be ready to depart on a moment's warning.

Drilling Showing Results

The few weeks of drill that the men have had so far is beginning to show results. In the afternoon drill after the usual parade, the men passed in review before Captain MacIvor, and from a distance the movements seemed skillfully executed although at close range, due to short practice, there could be noticed several breaks. Before long the men will have rehearsed the various orders so many times that they will execute them as second nature.

ARMY Y. M. C. A. TO HAVE NEW FEATURE INSTALLED

Will Remodel Reading Room and
Add a "Self-Teaching"
French Course

The army Y. M. C. A., which is becoming more and more appreciated by the men at the university camp, has plans now under way to provide more space for the writing of letters in the "Y" reading room, and to install what has been termed a "self-teaching" French course. This method consists of a phonograph with records of French sounds and words. Books of French grammar that are self-explanatory will be available. A room will be set aside in the Temple for this study. This plan is said to be in successful practice in other camps.

Because of the large crowds that are now taking advantage of the reading and writing room at the army "Y," the secretaries have ordered a change in the writing facilities. New writing tables will be built around the sides of the room, making it possible to accommodate about twice as many men or more as can now be taken care of at one time.

At times when the men are off duty, the "Y" is crowded with men, some studying, some writing home, some reading, and others who just want "some place to go." Both at home and abroad the army Y. M. C. A. is doing, in this way, a great work to keep up the morale of our army.

An army man says that for a man to masquerade as a woman is not against the law if done in a sailor's uniform.