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SOLDIER WORK REOPENS AT UNI

Classes and Drill Hours to Be Assigned to Men in S. A. T. C.

Soldiers to Be Transferred to Either Officer Schools or Cantonments

S. A. T. C. men at the University of Nebraska began today with a new schedule governing their army life. Instead of the usual long drill periods working up to and culminating in a five or six mile hike the Nebraska soldier students were again summoned to the class rooms to arrange for recitations and study hours.

The men from now on will be marched to study rooms in the evening where they will put in two or more hours of solid study on one subject. Study hours for the remaining of their subjects will have to come between recitations so that the men will be required to adopt a systematic and efficient schedule for preparing their lessons.

Must Take Maximum

Those having few hours of work, less than fifteen or sixteen hours and not in any particular branch of instruction requiring intensive study will be recommended for an extra hour of drill each day, while those carrying sixteen or eighteen hours of scholastic work combined with the drill will be required to take only two hours of drill each day.

Recent transfers in the companies and other changes has so upset the original program for instruction that a complete re-arrangement in drill and study schedules is likely to result.

For this reason men should withhold the printing of their schedules until they have been definitely assigned to companies and given regular recitation and drill periods.

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WRITES OF WORK WITH AERO REPAIR SQUADRON

Corporal John C. Wilbur, Former Nebraskan, Describes His Work "Over There"

"In France."

Dear Friend:
I was very glad to know that friends and organizations all stand back of the Sammies for moral support and otherwise. The fact that I was away from camp on detached service for four weeks with very irregular mail service explains why I did not get your letter earlier.

Twelve of us from this flight were sent to an instruction center to learn all about the aeroplane. There we remained for four weeks and made excellent progress so that now we feel confident of being able to care for planes of our own. Being a "repair" squadron it is our duty to look after the upkeep of the planes so that they are always ready to go.

For my part I specialized on wireless construction, repair, and operation and am very enthusiastic about such work. Planes are equipped with wireless so that messages can be sent back at any time. In the capacity of repair man it is sometimes necessary to go on a trial flight to adjust and O. K. the apparatus before it is turned over to the observer. That is where duty becomes a pleasure and, believe me, I shall derive as much pleasure out of it as the next one.

I am corporal of the guard tonight. It is nearly 2:00 a. m. and all is quiet and it is quite chilly and lonesome. I am writing by the light of a single candle. At 2:00 o'clock I shall wake my relief and, after their midnight lunch they will take post and I shall roll in. This is great sport—guard duty. I have done it often and it al-

ways affects me the same. To be the only one awake, to be a lonely sentinel on post with nothing to do but to walk and look and walk some more; that is when one must depend on his own thoughts for entertainment and I never got to first base in that kind of sport.

When I write again I may tell you of the contours of the clouds and describe the view of the earth from the height of 2,000 meters or more. Strange sights and wonderful experiences are bound to happen. Give my regards to all my friends.

As ever,

JOHN,
O. K.
Max Chapman,
1st Lieut. H. S. S. C. U. S. R.

Sneezing Superstitions

In Scotland it has been maintained that idiots are incapable of sneezing, and the power to do so has been deemed evidence of the possession of a certain degree of intelligence. It was a Flemish belief that a sneeze during a conversation for a bargain proved that what you said was the truth. The Chinese believe that a sneeze on New Year's eve means bad luck through the coming year. The Japanese hold that one sneeze means that some one is praising you, two show blame, whereas, if you sneeze three times, you are merely ill.

FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY MEN ARE TRANSFERRED

New Schedule of Classes Shifts Men From City to Farm Campus

All was hustle and bustle in camp Tuesday afternoon when four hundred fifty men were transferred from the university campus to the state farm. The men went bag and baggage; cot and mattress in the huge army trucks to their new abodes. Knowing that in the army, one is not permitted to choose his comrades, no complaints were heard, and on the way they showed their good sportsmanship spirit by singing, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

The men transferred were moved because the studies they had registered for were being taught at the farm. The men will be lodged in the new barracks recently constructed especially for S. A. T. C. men. There are outside stairways on all the buildings so that the men on the upper floors are in completely separated compartments.

DEAN CARL C. ENGBERG TELLS VALUE OF FULL UNIVERSITY SCHEDULES

Dean Carl C. Engberg, executive Dean of the university, in a talk to all S. A. T. C. men Tuesday morning, gave some valuable hints for success in college. The executive Dean and his assistants had just completed the new schedules for classes, and he wished to impress upon the men, the large majority of whom are first year men, how important it is to have every hour in the day accounted for and wasting none. He made an appeal for team work, saying that it is just as essential in school work as in football.

The men were called into the Temple in company groups during the middle of the drill work. Blank schedule cards were given out to each man and Dean Engberg explained the way and Dean Engberg explained the way and Dean Engberg explained the way to fill them out, indicating drill hours, study and recitation periods recorded in different colored ink. These schedules will be given to the military authorities and if all the time is not taken up by either drill or study more drill will be given.

TRAINING UNIT MAKES PROGRESS

Aeronautic and Artillery Men for Officers' School Are Not Yet Announced

Each Man in S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. to Act as Officer

While the rest of the university was marking time on account of the quarantine over the state, the detachment of army and navy men at the university has been taking long strides towards becoming a well drilled unit. Captain E. J. MacIvor said Tuesday afternoon that there would be battalion drill each day, which is an indication of the rapid progress his men had made lately.

Lieutenant E. M. Cassady, who was stationed at Fort Sheridan last summer and who was company commander at the Hayward camp, has begun his duties as commander of companies "D" and "E" and the naval section of the S. A. T. C. Lieutenant W. G. Murphy has charge of companies "A," "B" and "C" and Lieutenant Sporer oversees the work of Section "B."

Every Man Has a Chance

Under the plan about to be started every man in the S. A. T. C. will be given a chance to act as company leader, sergeant, guides and corporals. As the men at the university camp are all working for officers' schools, this training will be of great value to them in preparing themselves and also will enable the authorities to judge their ability.

Artillery Men Not Yet Announced

Due to heavy office work and the unusual work of shifting four hundred fifty men at one time, the list of the men who were accepted for the artillery officers' training school and for aeronautic schools has not been completed. The names will probably be given out for publication Wednesday night.

FRATERNITIES FACE SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Greeks Consider Disbanding for Period of War—Releasing Houses

With their members separated into various companies, and located in different barracks, fraternities at the university are facing a problem that has not troubled them in other years. The men have little or no time to meet together, and living in the barracks as they have to do, maintaining a house is impractical. The question has therefore naturally come up whether it would be the wise thing to try to keep up the fraternity, or to close down for the period of the war.

The Greek letter societies for men have not yet held initiations, although pledging progressed as usual this fall. Since they have a sufficient number of pledges to carry on a fraternity successfully, the Greeks do not want to disband. The first society that is known to have definitely settled the problem, is the Delta Chi fraternity, which released its house on "S" street and rented club rooms at 408-410 Brownell block. They moved a part of their furniture to these rooms so they will have a meeting place and also can carry on the initiation of pledges.

Uncle Eben

"De man dat makes money too easy," said Uncle Eben. "takes his turn at de hard work when it comes to explainin' how he got it."

Why Crescent is Turkish Symbol

When Constantinople was a Byzantine city, Phillip, the father of Alexander the Great, tried to reduce it by siege. He was unsuccessful by day, and when he thought to take the city by surprise in the dark the crescent moon and stars appeared and exposed his warriors to the citizens. In honor of her protection of the city the Byzantians built a statue to Diana and made the crescent the symbol of the city.

Machine Works With Peat Gas
Danish inventors have perfected motors that are claimed to work well with peat gas fuel instead of benzine or gasoline.

Daily Thought

No really great man ever thought himself so.—Hazlitt.

REGENTS APPROVE THE THREE SEMESTER PLAN

Army and Navy Men Will Be Given Special Examinations if Called

The university board of regents at their meeting Monday night approved the recommendations of Executive Dean Carl C. Engberg for three terms of school work, the first ending January fourth; the second beginning January sixth and ending March twenty-ninth, and the third opening March thirty-first and closing June fourteenth.

The following recommendations were made in order that the present school term may not be shortened too much as a result of the present quarantine:

(1) That the Christmas vacation be reduced to Christmas day, and that the term be extended one week, i. e., to January 4.

(2) That where necessary, special examination privileges be extended to S. A. T. C. or S. N. T. C. men who may be called to cantonments January 1.

(3) That the second term begin January 6 and close March 29, the spring recess coming March 22-29.

(4) That the third term begin March 31 and close June 14.

(5) That the first summer commencement exercises be held June 16.

Due to this change in terms, the midwinter commencement exercises will no doubt be dispensed with as Charter Day does not come near the close of a semester. Commencement exercises may be postponed until February 14, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Modern Science Rehabilitates Soldiers Wounded in Battle

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Among the marvelous constructive developments of the present war, none perhaps has been more epochal, and certainly none has been more striking, than the stimulus that has been given to the scientific conversion of human wrecks into normally functioning human beings.

The aftermath of past wars has been a pitiful army of useless, helpless cripples, each of them an economic liability, an object of charity. The cripples of the present war, ever so many of them, are cripples only for a time, each of them converted from an economic liability into an economic asset, with a chance to come back into the world of action as a helpful and constructive unit in society.

Human reconstruction, as it is being practiced in the war hospitals of France and England, and in Canada and in this country, does not deal with the restoration of the body alone. It is more than material. An important element is psychological—moulding

HUSKERS AND BULL DOGS MIX IN FRAY

Nebraska Hangs Up Score of Thirty-three to Nothing Behind Locked Gates

Northwestern Considering Proposition to Switch to Thanksgiving

The Cornhuskers and the Cotner Bull-dogs staged a fast forty-five minute scrimmage session on the wind-swept, mud crusted football field yesterday afternoon, the Huskers piling up a total of 33 points to the suburbanites' none. It was a rather scrappy exhibition of football and the Cornhuskers got a little of the stiff scrimmage practice they need to season them for the coming battle with Notre Dame next Saturday on the Nebraska gridiron.

Armed guards were stationed at the gates and the crowd which stood shivering around in the cold was not what could be called a record breaker. The ban on public gatherings which necessitated locking the gates will be lifted next Saturday and the Cornhuskers and the Notre Dame Hoosiers will collide in the season's biggest scrap.

Two in First Quarter

Nebraska crossed the visitors' goal line twice in the first quarter but failed to kick goal both times, making the score of 12 to 0. Hubka was responsible for acquiring the first touchdown and Schellenberg accounted for the other.

Before the second quarter got fairly under way, Lyman, the big right tackle, swung around left end and headed for the goal posts. A Cotner man tackled him in the middle of a mud puddle and they both rolled over the goal line together. Howarth kicked goal and brought the score up to 19 to 0.

Hubka received the next kick-off and on the following play, Howarth sped 30 yards and would have crossed the goal but was pushed out of bounds. Hubka then passed to Howarth and he rang up another touchdown. The sergeant-major then planted the oval squarely between the posts and the score stood 26 to 0.

Lantz pulled off a spectacular run a few minutes after the kick-off, and raced 25 yards before he was downed. Hubka attempted a forward pass to Schellenberg but it was intercepted by a Cotner Bull-dog, and the visitors took the ball in their possession. They successfully completed a pass and gained several yards.

On another attempt, Hubka reached

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the wounded man's thoughts and outlook on life at the same time that his maimed body is being educated to function under radically changed conditions.

The importance of this co-ordinated reconstruction of the mind with the body was the subject of a recent statement from the office of the Surgeon-General in Washington to the effect that many well intentioned individuals have offered to take crippled soldiers into their service as watchmen, messengers and in positions of similar character. While the spirit in which these offers are made is appreciated, said the statement, they conflict with the policy of the medical department of the army.

Work Starts At Once

From the time a wounded soldier is taken to the field hospital he is encouraged to understand that the seriousness of his wounds will not render him worthless for useful work. The work of reconstructing him both physically and mentally is carried on simultaneously.

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