

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

VOL. XVIII. NO. 30

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ELLIOT CREATES NEW ATMOSPHERE

### Great Y. M. C. A. Secretary Grips Soldiers in Three Stirring Addresses

### Appeals to Clean Living and Holds Religion as Most Important Part in Life

A. J. Elliot, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the central district, and popularly known as "Dad" Elliot, launched his vigorous campaign against army evils and temptations in the S. A. T. C. Saturday night and gripped the men to the bottom of their souls in his three great addresses Saturday and Sunday.

Appealing to the men in his Saturday night address to live up to the ideals and convictions they had in their civilian lives and avoiding the temptations that army life offers, he drove home the fact that the real soldier must be clean through and through. He said that the American army had the highest morale of any army in the war and the regiments made up of Christian soldiers had been making the greatest advances and gains on the German front.

"America is banded together now as it never has been before," he said, and added that we are in the war to see the business through to the very end. "Every one can have a part in it," he stated, even if we may never get to see France.

An army must have morale and "Dad" gave the men several points essential in building up a high morale. First, a man must have a motive in entering the war that is worth dying for and must believe in it so strongly that he is willing to give his life for its success. He pictured a cartoon by McCutcheon that stirred Chicago to the depths. An old grandfather had called his children around him and was telling stories about the war. The caption read, "What will you be able to tell of your part in this war?"

Secondly, a soldier must learn to be controlled from within. He must be able to make himself do things at which he would rebel, should any one else try to make him do them. "Dad" told about when he was a boy his father sent him out to pick blackberries, a thing he simply detested. For a while he poked along and then happened to think, "Wouldn't it surprise Pa if I'd pick two quarts instead of only one?" The stickers didn't scratch him any more and his dislike for the work left him. "Conquer the rebellious spirit and a man will get along," "Dad" said.

Things that meant anything to a young man before, such as associations, sweethearts, religion, etc., are needed ten times worse after joining the army. Mr. Elliot said: "Many men think as soon as they join the army, they've got to be regular toughs." He told of a young lieutenant who said that religion was all right at home but it had no place in the army and it might be a good thing if all the soldiers were Christians but a few wouldn't make any impression. Lieut. Col. Fitz Hugh Lee said in reply that the biggest men in the army are those who know how to draw on the Almighty for power. Prayer, the church, Christian fellowship and God mean more to a man in the army than ever before in his life.

Evil in a man's civil life must be guarded against more closely in the army, "Dad" pointed out, and what was square and fair in football must be fair and square in the war game. He said he thanked God that such men as Wilson, Baker and Daniels were at the head of things in America.

"We must appreciate the sacrifices of others," the speaker stated, and told of the strenuous conditions in England and France. America owes France a moral debt for the assistance Lafayette so gladly gave when the revolutionary soldiers were nearly starving and freezing at Valley Forge

and had almost given up all hope. The French people love the Yankee soldier and thrill at the sight of him, who has come to save them from the terrible Germans.

The American soldier's loved ones are safe at home in this country but many French soldiers have no home they can return to after the war is over. "We will never have to pay the price that those people have had to pay," Elliot said.

"Dad" Elliot had worked his audience, which packed the Temple to the roof, up to a high fervor and brought the address to a close with a tribute to the Stars and Stripes which hung over the stage. When he had finished, the men gave him a hearty applause and three cheers. The lobby was blocked for a while by men who were anxious to sign the war roll cards.

The meeting was opened by singing "Bring back the Kaiser's goat," "How do you do, Daddy Elliot," and others, led by Prof. G. O. Ferguson of the Lincoln public schools.

Walter Judd, president of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker.

The Sunday morning address was on "The Soldier's Greatest Enemy and How to Knock It Out." Sunday afternoon it was, "Things That Undermine the Efficiency of Soldiers."

## NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR ARMY Y. M. C. A.

### Alfred Werner to Supervise Athletics for Student Soldiers

Alfred Werner, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and for several years one of the bright lights in Nebraska collegiate athletics, has been assigned to the army Y. M. C. A. on the city campus, and will take up his work as director of athletics immediately.

The new physical director is an ardent exponent of clean athletics, and is arranging a program of sports which will be of real benefit to each and every man stationed at the local S. A. T. C. camp. It is planned to hold an athletic program at least once a week, giving everyone an opportunity to take part. Outdoor sports will be as much a part of the athletic program as the wrestling and boxing matches staged indoors. "Every man a fighter," is the slogan adopted by the physical department of the army "Y."

Mr. Werner comes to Lincoln as one of the thousands who have heard the Y. M. C. A. call to personal service. He is leaving his farm in Colorado during the winter months to do his bit amongst Uncle Sam's boys.

F. E. Aden announces the usual interesting program this week of movies, and promises a few new "surprise" programs in the near future.

## Long Looked for Party House Realized in the "Woman's Hall"

### University Takes Over the Old Richards House and Fits Up Social Home

By WILLIAM WINTER

University women have at last come into their own, and will soon be the proud possessors of a "Home." Here they will be able to eat, sleep, play and study. The "Home" is to be the old Richards' house on Fourteenth and "R" streets, which for several years has been the residing place of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The university was almost forced to make these accommodations for the girls. The Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple had been commandeered for a hostess house for the benefit of the soldiers stationed on the campus. There was no place for university women to have their meetings or to study. And then when work was issued that in all probability no wo-

## UNI DOORS SWING OPEN ONCE MORE

### Campus Teems With Activity as Co-eds Again Return to Classes

### Enforced Vacation Has Been a Dull One for Both Soldiers and Girls

For three weary weeks the buildings on the campus of the University of Nebraska had looked with tired eyes on the spectacle before them, khaki, blue serge, gray, khaki, blue serge, gray, over and over, varied now and then with a gold or red sweater, till their hearts were sad.

Then on Saturday morning, November 2, a wonderful change took place. The doors were thrown open wide, and in rushed the co-eds. How fondly the eyes of the old buildings rested on the flaming pinks, the sky blue, and deep purples. "Ah," sighed old U Hall, "this is living again."

And what of the students who swarmed over the campus? Just to wander around and greet their friends seemed to give unwonted pleasure. "I'm glad to see you back." "Have you had the flu?" was heard on every hand.

Not many reported a pleasant vacation. All seemed glad to get back to school once more. As one freshman put it, "The old town was deader than Lincoln on Sunday night."

Most of the classes met Saturday to receive assignments and adjust their rolls. A majority of the students were back. A few who have suffered especially severe cases were not able to return this semester.

## WORTH KNOWING

A form holder for concrete work has been invented that can be left in the concrete to re-enforce it or to provide a socket for attachments.

Gold is being mined at a depth of more than 3,000 feet in South Africa and it is believed that the shafts can be sunk 3,000 feet deeper.

An inventor has invented a tool by which live electric wires can be tapped and other wires attached without danger to a person using it.

Chinese are estimated to destroy \$10,000,000 worth of gold annually by their custom of burning small pieces of gold leaf on certain anniversaries.

Gasoline motor cars on one European railroad have radiators on their roofs to cold water that is used to prevent the motors overheating.

men, students or otherwise would be permitted on the campus after 7 p. m. without a military pass—something had to be done. Arrangements were made for the use of this house over completed during the enforced vacation and it is expected the "Woman's Hall" will be ready for use this week.

### Miss Hepner Has New Office

Miss Amanda Hepner, the university dean of women, and Miss Fannie Drake, general secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., will have offices on the first floor of the building. The long drawing room will be fitted out with chairs and study tables for general use. The dining hall will be used as a refreshment room for parties and other social gatherings.

The rotunda, which could reveal such tales of gayety and brilliant gatherings, will not have its stock of stories depreciate if the plans of the girl leaders are carried out. The building is to be open Friday and Saturday nights for parties. Individual girls, clubs, girl organizations, all

(Continued on page 3)

## NEBRASKA MAN MEETS FRIENDS IN FRANCE

Corporal Clarence Becker of Lincoln, while sick with Spanish influenza in an American hospital in the war zone, met old friends from Nebraska University and was under the care of Lincoln doctors serving with the base hospital unit 49. He mentions especially meeting Hugo Otou-palik, the football star. Becker was with the eighty-ninth division when taken ill and was sent to the hospital which is comprised largely of Nebraska men.

## NOT A DAY MISSED AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

The influenza epidemic hasn't even caused a ripple of scholastic activities at the Harvard law school, according to Dean Roscoe Pound of the Cambridge institution in a letter to Lincoln friends. Only two instructors and one of two students have been ill with the disease and no classes or assignments were missed.

If all the pins in the world were placed end to end they would reach around the world seven times and it would take twice as long to pick them up as it did to lay them down.

## ATHLETICS AFTER THE WAR TO BE DISCUSSED

### Will Amateurs Be Amateurs After They Come Home From Army Training?

### Important Conference is Called to Decide Their Fate at Philadelphia

NEW YORK.—Questions having to do with the readjustment of track and field athletics after the war, the status of amateurs who have been serving as coaches and athletic instructors in the army camps at home or abroad and have been receiving pay for their work, and the question of allotting various championship meets now, instead of later in the season, will be brought up at the annual meeting of the amateur athletic union in Philadelphia November 17 and 18.

One of the most important issues to be settled is the one concerning the amateur athlete. Under ordinary conditions, he would immediately be disqualified from college sports after receiving pay for his athletic work. In the present circumstances, however, such action bears an entirely different aspect, the work in many cases being carried on for patriotic reasons and at a heavy financial loss to the athlete. The following resolution will be presented:

"That in accepting such positions many have done so at a great sacrifice, leaving their homes, families, business, positions, etc., to go far from home or over the seas, feeling that in this way they could be useful in helping to win the war.

"Be it therefore resolved that no person who shall have been eligible to compete as an amateur at the beginning of the war shall be considered as having forfeited his amateur status by accepting a position such as mentioned above unless he shall continue in said employment after the war is over."

## NEBRASKA MEN AT YALE WANT THE HOME PAPER

### Harry Kretzler and Five Others in Training at New Haven Write of Work

Harry Kretzler, stationed at the Yale army laboratory school at New Haven, Conn., wonders whether The Daily Nebraskan is still putting out a paper and wants to see the sheet

(Continued on page 3)

## HUSKERS TURN TO MISSOURI TIGERS

### Shots in the Arms Occupy the Time Saturday Instead of Notre Dame Game

### Hoosiers Coming Thanksgiving and Northwestern May Drop Off the Slate

Having laid aside their football togs and lined up for a shot in the arm Saturday, the Cornhuskers will get down to the business today of getting in trim to tackle the Missouri Tigers next Saturday at Columbia. Nebraska stands a good chance of tacking up the Missouri valley pennant on old "U" hall again this year if she puts the Tigers out of the running this week. Last year they fell easy prey to the Cornhusker attack and although the Nebraska boys have had very little experience so far this season, they have been steadily at the daily grind and are confident of bringing home the bacon next Saturday.

### Notre Dame Accepts

Professor Scott's wire to the Notre Dame management brought a quick reply that the Hoosiers would be glad to meet the Huskers on Thanksgiving, since the fray last Saturday was necessarily cancelled. If the Germans do not plant a bomb in the middle of the earth and blow the globe to atoms between now and November 28, the Cornhuskers will be able to complete their patched up schedule and yet get a little action on the football gridiron. That big hole at the end that has been causing so much worry and anxiety has been filled up and the journey may yet be made on smooth pavement.

There is a chance for a washout somewhere near November 23, however, when Nebraska is scheduled to meet Northwestern in Lincoln. Director Scott thinks the original guarantee is a little too steep and has asked the Evanston authorities to lower the amount or cancel the game. If they demand the original guarantee, Scott may just cut the wires himself and look for another victim for that date.

## THIRD INOCULATIONS COMPLETED SATURDAY

### Soldiers Run Through the Last Process of Immunity From Typhoid and Smallpox

The process of inoculation which started at the university over two weeks ago for S. A. T. C. men was completed Saturday when the third dose of typhoid vaccine was administered, and the second vaccination given to men whose first scratch was unsuccessful. The men remained under quarantine twenty-four hours after the last "shot," and then were permitted to apply for passes. Leaves of absence were handed out very sparingly during the past two weeks of quarantine and a few men have felt the pangs of homesickness. Only a limited number will be issued now, however.

While many of the men have suffered somewhat with sore arms, only a very few became sick as a result of inoculations. At the first treatment some men fainted at the thought of the operation, but none were affected in this way at the second and third injection, although the second dose was twice as severe as the first.

## OMITTED FROM LISTS

The following names were omitted from the list of instructors published in The Nebraskan of November 1:

Miss Harriet Wyman, instructor in mechanical drawing.

H. W. Meginnis, instructor in applied mechanics and machine designs.

Miss Addie Reynoldson, instructor in American history.