

★ LET'S GO "OVER THE TOP" ★

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUSKERS WALLOP BALLOON SCHOOL

Pile Up Score of 19 to 0 in Second Game of Husker Season

Schellenberg and Captain Hubka Star For Home Tribe—Novel Parade

Five hundred balloonists from Fort Omaha with their band, a little black bear as mascot, a gas gun, a big yellow balloon and an aeroplane, invaded the camp of the Cornhuskers Saturday and with all this equipment were very neatly trimmed to the tune of 19 to 0. The Cornhuskers clearly outplayed their visitors and the score stands as a pretty good indication of the comparative merits of the two teams.

Schellenberg and Captain Hubka of the home gang grabbed the laurels for individual playing. Circling the end and smashing the line, they were always good for gains of from four to twenty yards. Schellenberg crossed the Balloonists' goal line in the second quarter for the second touchdown of the game on a center plunge of one yard after a fourteen yard run through the opponents' entire defense.

Captain Hubka's toe accounted for all the Cornhuskers' punts which spiraled down the field for forty and fifty yards. His line plunges and end runs were decided factors in the victory. A twenty-six yard sprint from a fake punt formation in the first quarter brought the ball to the twelve yard line and within striking distance of the goal. A second later, after Schellenberg and Howarth advanced to the one yard line, Howarth went over the center and planted the ball back of the line for the first touchdown of the game. In the last five minutes of play Hubka reeled off another sprint of 10 yards.

Howarth Scores

The three touchdowns came in the first, second and fourth quarters. The initial tally coming thirteen minutes after the kick off, when Howarth went over. The second came in the ten minutes at the start of the second inning, when Schellenberg pushed the oval over in a mass formation after bringing it fourteen yards to the one yard line.

The last touchdown was the most spectacular of the whole fray. It started about the beginning of the fourth quarter. From the middle of the field, Schellenberg skipped goalward eighteen yards. Lantz added five more and then a perfect pass from Howarth to Neumann gained 20

yards. The little left end stumbled or would have gone on the remaining fifteen yards to the goal. A few minutes later, Schellenberg was given the pigskin in a trick formation and spun around right end for seven yards, but was run out of bounds and injured in the head. A pass and an exchange of punts found Nebraska on the eighteen yard line headed for the goal. Lantz, Howarth, Jones and Hubka took the ball in jumps of two to seven yards to the five yard line. Then Howarth hurled a pass to Swanson, who had sneaked over the line and planted the ball back of the chalk marks for the final score of the game. Howarth missed goal and the score stood as the final tally, 19 to 0 in the Cornhusker's favor.

Neumann, Howarth and Lantz played good consistent football and deserve a great deal of praise for the victory. They were constantly on the job and were ready to take the ball forward any time.

Big Delegation From Fort

The delegation from Fort Omaha balloon school, which accompanied the eleven, was as varied as the stock in a ten cent store. Early in the afternoon a regular army aeroplane circled over the city and just before the game, a parade marched through the streets containing a big yellow balloon, the Fort mascot, in the presence of a young black bear, the bands of both schools and a detachment of flying cadets. The lineup:

Cornhuskers— Balloon School—
Neumannle..... Faalk (c)
Hubka (c).....rh..... Froelich
W. Munn.....lg..... Anderson
M. Munn.....g..... Adams
Armour.....rt..... Webber
Lyman.....rt..... Zertler
Swanson.....re..... Beck
Howarth.....qb..... Dezenort
Schellenberg.....lh..... Deeds
Lantz.....rh..... Lundberg
Harley.....fb..... King
Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane college; head linesman and timekeeper, M. F. Jones, Grinnell college; umpire, Ben Beck, Nebraska Wesleyan.

RALLY AND PARADE START BIG DRIVE

Three Thousand Students and Faculty Attend Mass Meetings Friday

Rev. H. H. Harmon, Rev. W. W. Whitmore, and Capt. E. J. MacIvor Address Audience

More than three thousand students and members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, were addressed by Rev. H. H. Harmon, Rev. W. W. Whitmore, and Captain E. J. MacIvor at the city auditorium and the

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MACIVOR DEFINES ARMY DISCIPLINE

Commandant Asks S. A. T. C. Men Only to Meet Him "Fifty-Fifty"

Restrictions Are Withdrawn But Student Army Men Are On Probation

"Discipline in the army means carrying out to the last letter, any order, memorandum, or even suggestion, issued by the commanding officer. My idea of discipline is similar to that which General Pershing conveyed to his men of the first A. E. F. General Pershing said that he wanted all his men imbued with military courtesy and discipline; otherwise, they would be useless in this war. Such discipline means subconscious obedience at all times, and at all places."—Capt. E. J. MacIvor.

"I will not delay one minute in replacing the ban which will confine the men to the post with an intensive training schedule much more rigid than the men have yet known, should there be any repetition of the disorderly conduct of Friday evening," said Captain E. J. MacIvor, when interviewed Saturday.

The commanding officer made a personal inspection of all barracks, of the city campus Friday evening, finding conditions in some places deplorable. In the Social Science barracks and in one room in Nebraska hall barracks lights were left burning after taps, and men continued to read, smoke and talk, in direct contradiction to all army precedent. Again on Friday morning when the commanding officer was present at reveille formation, the men showed an absolute disregard of soldierly conduct.

Disciplinary Orders Issued

Disciplinary orders were issued Friday night which were very strict in their interpretation. All men quartered in the Social Science building and those men in the Nebraska hall, who had violated the regulations, were under orders to be confined to the post for a period of two weeks. No passes were to be issued to these men; they were to be allowed none of the liberties given other army men with reference to leave of absence, and further, none of them were to be allowed to apply for officers' training camps for the next three quotas selected. These orders had a profound impression on all members of the unit and as a result each man felt the personal regret for his misconduct.

Saturday morning, the men coming under the ban faced their punishment with a firm resolve to "do or die." All were not responsible for the mis-

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DELTA ZETA ENTERTAINS FOR SOLDIERS SATURDAY

Delta Zeta entertained for some of the soldiers in the large parlor of the Army and Navy club Saturday night. About twenty-five couples spent a delightful time dancing. Dr. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamer, Dr. and Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols chaperoned.

Though baseball is a nonessential industry, throwing grenades is not.

As for the Yanks, the longer they are in this scrap the harder they fight

"AND THEY ASK THAT WE GIVE THEM PEACE"

GERMANS TALK PEACE BUT RAVAGE FRANCE

"At the moment the central powers address themselves to President Wilson to obtain an armistice and begin negotiations for peace, the German armies renew the horrors they have been committing in all the occupied territories."

So says Jules Cambon, former French ambassador at Washington and one of the most prominent men in France today.

"St. Quentin, Lens, Cambrai, Douai, are burned, mined, ruined. These represent the richest territory of France, where the largest French industrial establishments are located. All these centers have a glorious past. They are filled with splendid monuments and museums and libraries of priceless treasures. In Cambrai stands the tomb of the illustrious Fenelon."

"The conduct of the German armies is an outrage to civilization and humanity."

FOE RUINS COAL MINES TO HURT FRENCH TRADE

The coal pits at Lens, France, suffered enormous damage at the hands of the Germans when they were forced to retreat last week. Approaches to pitheads have been rendered impassible by the creation of enormous craters. All the working plant, wind ing gear, and ventilating appliances have been destroyed and the mine galleries flooded. Many galleries also were blown up with high explosives at the last moment before the Germans bolted.

Lens itself is in the most frightful state of devastation. It was burned and pillaged first by the Germans last year when the British succeeded in taking the suburb of Lievin. Before they were driven out in the present operations, the Germans carried out new destruction on a very large scale. Apparently their intention was to make even the very ruins disappear, as at Noyon, Bapaume, and other places. Mines were exploded in the middle of many streets and at crossings, leaving enormous craters.

The German object here has been evidently to cripple the French coal industry for the benefit of the German trade. At Armentieres the same policy has been pursued. Armentieres was the headquarters of French table linen manufacturing with a turnover amounting to \$20,000,000 a year. By destroying the linen factories at Armentieres the Germans evidently hope to get the French trade in these goods a peace conference and to secure an armistice, German submarines have renewed their attacks on passenger ships carrying women and children and have been responsible for the loss of over 800 lives on torpedoed ships.

Nearly 150 women and children were drowned when a submarine sank the passenger ship *Leinster*, on

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The bid for knitting at the theatre and in church seems to have passed, but the soldiers still need socks.

GREAT WAR DRIVE IN FLYING START

University to Raise Quota of \$25,000 in Ten Day Campaign

Seven Organizations United in War Work—Need 250 Millions by April

The "zero hour" today finds four thousand loyal students and faculty members of the University of Nebraska tugging at the leashes, ready to go bounding "over the top" in the first great drive of the United War Work Campaign. Twenty-five thousand dollars is the goal to be reached by the University of Nebraska, which is one-half of the total quota of all Nebraska colleges.

Professor A. A. Reed, who is in charge of the campaign at the university, has perfected an organization of student helpers to assist in the big drive beginning today. An executive committee of one hundred girls, of which Katherine Kole is chairman, will supervise the soliciting of subscriptions among all students outside the S. A. T. C. Eleven teams, each under the direction of a leader, will thoroughly canvass the student body. No college, school, department or organization will pass inspection until its members, by individual subscription, have made it one hundred per cent.

Meanwhile the student soldiers of the S. A. T. C. are completing the preparations for a smashing drive which will push their detachment "over the top" in a manner to astonish the rest of the campus. At a meeting held at the Temple Friday night plans for the drive were partially completed and an unusual spirit of enthusiasm is already manifest among the men at the barracks. With the added zest of company rivalry, the success of the campaign is expected to be even more phenomenal than that of the Liberty Loan drive several weeks ago.

Backed by Wilson and Pershing

Seven organizations, six of them active in the European battle zone, are included in the United War Work activities. They have been authorized and encouraged by President Wilson and General Pershing. In the field, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army and American Library association conduct army canteens and handle supplies which are given special transportation by the government. This work has been standardized by General Pershing; all service in battle zones is free, and behind the lines there is a standard price for all canteen supplies.

At home the war work is conducted by the War Camp Community Service in co-operation with the people at home. A branch of this service has recently been established in Lincoln and is doing a wonderful work for the boys of the S. A. T. C.

250 Millions to Be Raised

For the maintenance of these seven agencies, a national goal of 250 million dollars has been set. This includes a fifty per cent increase over the original amount asked for but it was deemed imperative because of the more extensive preparations for war which have been carried on.

With a prospect of the war closing there is an even more essential need for funds to carry on the work. An idle army in Europe will demand more recreation which can be furnished only under the direction of the war work activities. The compelling need for reconstruction will also make a place for the flow of contributions.

W. C. C. Service Dance Huge Success At Commercial Club

The music was wonderful, the crowd was congenial and the evening was perfect. So say the men of the S. A. T. C. who were lucky enough to have been chosen to attend the first of a series of dances given under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service Saturday night. The rooms at the Commercial club were thrown open and one hundred boys had about as good a time as it is possible to have.

From six o'clock until the dance began, at eight, the second floor was a scene of interest. The pool room was very much in demand, but at the first strains of music from the ball room on the floor above, the center of attraction was transferred. The music was furnished by the University

orchestra and one would have to go a long way to find better.

Each of the hundred girls whom Mrs. T. J. Doyle had invited, wore a small badge with her name on it. Naturally the boys knew them all before they left.

Among the hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Mrs. Edwin Dierks, Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Outcall, Mrs. R. S. Murray, Mrs. Carl Romans, Miss Dodds, Capt. E. J. MacIvor, Dean Leland, Dr. John W. Carter and W. A. Selleck.

Next Saturday night another of these dances will be given, when Capt. MacIvor will pick another hundred men, and Mrs. Doyle will invite another hundred girls. Judging from the first one, these dances are bound to grow in popularity as the weeks go by.

MILITARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Captain E. J. MacIvor announced Saturday that all men who registered prior to September 12, and who were placed in class one, being physically fit for general military service, were now eligible for individual induction into the service for the purpose of attending the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Fremont, California. Any civilian wishing to enter the infantry officers' training school should apply to Capt. MacIvor personally.

This call does not include members of the S. A. T. C.