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DEFINITE STUDY HOURS FOR ARMY

S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. to Spend Vacant Periods in Supervised Class Preparation

Faculty Members Appointed to Re-Arrange Schedules Drill Periods Shortened

According to the latest ruling of the war department, the curriculum of each member of the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. is to be rearranged so as to make the work of every student more efficient and systematic. Plans are being formulated for compulsory study periods, during the students' vacant periods. Every member of the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. is required to hand in a daily schedule, showing his hours of drill, recitation and laboratory periods. The committee will then arrange his study periods, for the time that is not occupied otherwise. This order affects all the members of the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. both at the university farm and the city campus.

More Time For Study

The purpose of this new arrangement is to make the work uniform and to avoid loss of time for the students due to poorly arranged schedules. It is especially desirable that the soldiers and sailors put more time in class preparation. The original plans for the maintenance of the S. A. T. C. and S. N. T. C. have to be changed, due to the fact that the army is being placed on a peace footing. The purpose of these organizations was to prepare the men for immediate service along scientific lines, such as engineering, and also to furnish officer material. For that reason more stress was placed on military drill at the beginning of the semester, and class work was secondary in importance. Now since the issues of the war have changed, it is the desire of the government, that those who enrolled for military work should avail themselves of the opportunity to secure a good college education, and prepare themselves for useful pursuits in civilian life. Consequently drill periods will be shortened, and more time will be devoted to class work preparation. The government regulation calls for eleven hours of drill for freshmen, and six hours a week for upperclassmen. The remainder of the time is to be spent in laboratory work, recitation and study. Only one hour's recreation will be allowed daily.

Faculty to Supervise

Members of the faculty will supervise the classes during study periods. The work of putting this plan into effect is in charge of Acting Chancellor Hastings, Dean Ferguson and Dean Engberg. A committee consisting of Professors Clarke E. Mickey, Geo. W. Hood, I. O. Rankin, Allan H. Stubbs and John P. Sennings and a score or more of stenographers and clerks, drafted from the ranks of the upperclassmen, are at work preparing study roll books and schedules of classes for the instructors. It was the intention of the committee to have everything in readiness today, but owing to unexpected difficulties and obstacles, the course will probably not be arranged until Wednesday, and the plans will be put into effect in a day or two.

Study Rooms Reserved

The study class rooms will be located in the University hall, Mechanics Art hall, and the lower dining room of the Temple. The library, which has been reserved for the use of the soldiers and sailors, will in all probability be open to all students hereafter.

As yet no change has been made in original quarterly plan, that is the division of the school year into three sections of twelve weeks each, in-

stead of the usual semesters of eighteen weeks. New classes will, however, be organized, wherever sufficient number desire to do so, in order that each student can carry a full semester work. The work so far is only preliminary, and future orders will be more definite. Announcements will be made in The Daily Nebraskan as soon as the work is completely outlined, and a definite course agreed upon.

THIS YEAR'S JAYHAWKER FEATURED AS 'PEACE BOOK'

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 18.—"Contrary to the prevailing opinion, the university will have a Jayhawker this year, which will be bigger, better and more attractive than any other Jayhawker of the old school," says the business manager of the boog this year.

The students' army training corps will be given special emphasis, and arrangements have been made to have the individual picture of every man in the S. A. T. C. taken for the Peace Book.

A novel beauty section is also being planned for, and the best artists in Kansas City have been engaged to look after the art sections of the book.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NINE STUDENT MEMBERS

Sixty Candidates Try for Places at Annual Tryouts Friday Night

Nine students out of sixty candidates were elected to membership in the University Dramatic club at the try-outs which were held at the Temple theatre Friday night. Selections were based entirely upon individual merit and competition for the places was keen. Those chosen were:

Beulah Varner.
Stella Mae Lewellen.
Mildred Gollehon.
Mark Johnson.
E. E. Fogelson.
Mae Moritz.
Leone Mills.
Irma Wolfe.
Thelma Langwait.

The judges at the try-outs were Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. Louis Brown, Clarence Clark, Ethel Hartley, and Florence Maryot. Only two boys were announced in the list of selections but more will be given an opportunity to try-out at the next semester election.

A meeting of the new members will probably be called soon.

MEN OF THE S. N. T. C. ALLOWED TO RESIGN

Members of Naval Forces Given Opportunity to Retire to Inactive Duty

Members of the S. N. T. C. will be allowed to retire to inactive duty if they so desire, according to orders received at headquarters Saturday. The orders come from the commander of the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh naval districts and are general orders for all members of the U. S. naval reserve forces and the U. S. navy.

The orders request that applications for transfer be filed with the commanding officer and that they should state specifically the reasons for desiring the discharge. The orders follow:

To Commanding Officer, S. A. T. C., Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb.:

Subject: Request for release from active duty U. S. N. R. F. and discharge from U. S. N.

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SORORITIES PLEDGE TWENTY-ONE GIRLS

Mid-Semester List Larger Than in Former Years—Three Do Not Pledge

With the list of only one of the fourteen sororities incomplete for Saturday's pledging the reports show that twenty-one co-eds affiliated themselves with the Greek letter societies at the University of Nebraska. This was the first pledge day since last fall and the pledge list was rather heavy in comparison to the mid-semester list of former years. Delta Gamma leads with four and nine of the other thirteen announce from one to three. Gamma Phi Beta has an incomplete list which will be announced later. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi did not pledge any girls. The others follow:

Alpha Xi Delta—Alberta Outhouse, Loup City, Nebr.

Alpha Phi—Dorothy Hammond, Billings, Montana.

Alpha Chi Omega—Lois Melton, Lincoln; Nettie Harris and Grace Harris, Valentine, Nebr.

Alpha Delta Pi—Marie Wheeland, Concordia, Kansas; Hazel Wagner, Harvard, Nebr.; Ruby Crandall, Sheridan, Wyo.

Achoth—Katherine North, Omaha; Bernice Bayley, Gibbon, Nebr.

Chi Omega—Bernice Colson, North Platte, Nebr.

Delta Gamma—Katherine Brash, Marguerite Brash, Irma Fellwock, Beatrice, Nebr.; Helen Hovland, Lincoln.

Delta Zeta—Eleanor Wilson, Lincoln.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Myra Bishop, Lincoln; Pera Jones, Falls City.

Pi Beta Phi—Frances Keller, David City; Thelma Detweiler, Los Angeles, Calif.; Grace Shepard, Fremont, Nebr.

TORTURED BY GUILTY CONSCIOUS, CO. 'D' MAN GIVES UP COIN

Act Saved Whole Company from a Week's Confinement at the Post

After twenty-four hours' torture from a guilty conscience a private of Company "D" eased his moral sense by secretly relinquishing the rem-

nants of someone's "payday" and hereby saving his entire company from week-end confinement at the post.

Last Thursday evening the complaint was made by several members of Company "D" that money had been taken from their clothing the previous night. This being a very serious offense in the army as well as in civilian life the matter was at once taken up by the authorities of that company. In the evening after mess, a large circle of all "D" men was made in the chapel, all lights turned off and the privilege of throwing the money to the center of the ring was given to the man who had taken it. This plan was done twice with no result.

That was the only thing which could be offered at that time and the punishment was placed upon the whole company of staying on the post, and receiving no week-end passes. It was a pretty blue bunch of men in that company on last Friday evening, to say the least.

The man who purloined the coin would not see the whole company suffer for his blunder, however, and that evening at taps an envelope lay on the first sergeant's bed with the total amount enclosed. The wrong was righted, at least to a certain degree, the bars were raised and week-end passes granted.

SIX HOURS PER WEEK FOR MILITARY DRILL

Order From the War Department Announces a Change in the Military Program

An order to diminish the total amount of military instruction and place greater emphasis on physical training was received from the war department, committee of training and education, by Acting Chancellor Hastings, Friday. This ruling must go into effect sometime before the first of January and the definite date will be decided upon at the meeting of the deans and military authorities Monday.

The hours per week given to the military program will be: Drill, six hours; inspection and ceremonies, two hours; theoretical military instruction, one hour; a total of nine hours.

The six hours' drill will be divided into three periods of two hours each, and will be held in the afternoon. In accordance with training memorandum number one half of the time allotted

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Primitive Form of Dancing Proves Popular With Gobs

During the drill hours Friday morning, the dry land gobs, not content with imitating the S. A. T. C.'s in their military drill, took the initiative in calisthenics, which are destined to increase in popularity. It is not certain what these innovations in naval circles are properly termed, but locally they were known as "duck step" and "turkey waltz." The gobs deny rumors of being associated with any school of dancing, presumably to avoid being overwhelmed with requests from the co-eds for dancing lessons. It was stated, however, by on-lookers who watched the naval performance Friday morning that, by virtue of their graceful action, the "gobs" bid fair to outdo their associates in terpsichorean art. Jazzing the arms is a comparatively mild characteristic action of the sailors compared with their latest fad. The gobs are certain to be popular at Saturday and Sunday entertainments for their latest preliminary training on drill fields is but a primitive form of the present complicated system of amusement now exhibited in our dance halls. However, as naval drill sergeants will not tolerate variety of movement as most

floor managers, the gobs have to be content with following the limitations set down in drill manuals.

The weather was ideal and the condition of the drill field was suggestive of some novelty in drill movements. The wet snow that had fallen during the morning, was soon firmly packed as several companies passed by, resulting in a smooth, glazed surface. Naturally, the execution of orders often proved disastrous. Some crept along cautiously, never once heeding the call of the officers, "eyes off the ground." Others with hob-nailed shoes, waltzed along with ease.

Friday morning the drill was full of hazards and perils, but no serious accident happened. It was comparatively east to halt, provided one stopped where he intended to. "To the rear, march," resulted in some pretty exhibitions of aerial loop the loops. In many instances the result of two forces coming into contact was not only proven but felt. Orders for double time were not given, as most movements were executed in that fashion, regardless of the efforts of everyone to keep right side up. No one, however, was known to complain, as all welcomed the first snowfall.

HORSESHOES WIN FOR CAMP DODGE

Cornhuskers Play Rings Around Iowa Soldiers But Luck is Against Them

Thrice Threaten Goal But Meet Stonewall—Cypreanson Returns to Fold

Battling their way down the icy field to the very shadow of the goal posts on three different occasions, only to ram into a stone wall each time, the Nebraska Cornhuskers went down to defeat before the Camp Dodge Soldiers Saturday afternoon, hanging onto the short end of a 23 to 7 score.

The speedy back field of the visitors which were lugging a chain of horseshoes throughout the game was responsible for the drubbing. The first touchdown credited to the visitors was made on a fluke, the ball getting away from Howarth on receiving a punt, and rolling over the goal line where left halfback Lynch fell on it. The second score was rung up by Coughlin, who received a pass from Movald and sprinted 45 yards through the Nebraska defense and across the goal. The third and final touchdown was again charged to Coughlin who broke through the line and tore 62 yards down the field and planted the oval behind the posts for the last tally.

Huskies Also Flukey

Nebraska also clanked some horseshoes in scoring her only touchdown after a costly fumble on the 5 yard line. From the middle of the field, a pass from Hartley to Swanson netted 11 yards and then Reynolds reeled off 25 more, bringing the ball to the Dodgers' 5 yard line, only to lose it on the next play when Reynolds fumbled and Dodge recovered. The Huskers broke through the line when Movald tried to punt out of danger and blocked the kick, the ball rolling over the chalk marks where Swanson fell on it.

The extra three points were made at the beginning of the last quarter when Movald dropkicked a beautiful goal from the 35 yard line.

Soldiers Get the Jump

The Huskers clearly outplayed the visitors throughout the entire game and costly fumbles and pure luck on the part of the soldiers lost the game for Nebraska. The score by quarters would indicate that the Dodgers had got the jump on the Cornhuskers early in the game and sort of took the wind out of the home boys' sails, but cold statistics prove that Nebraska displayed by far the more brilliant brand of football.

In the first place, the Huskers carried the ball a total of 387 yards on straight plunging and passing, while the Dodgers have a mere total of 180 yards gained to show for their work, which includes 45 and 62 yard runs. The Huskers also returned 93 yards on punts against 56 for the visitors, and even then suffered the loss of 75 yards in penalties to 35 for the Soldiers.

Playing was in Dodger territory most of the game and the ball was in the possession of the Cornhuskers two-thirds of the time. During the entire second quarter, the Iowa men had the pigskin in their hands only three times and on each occasion they punted on the following play.

So Near But Yet So Far

Nebraska came within an ace of crossing the goal line in the first part of the second quarter. At the referee's whistle, the ball was put in play on the 40 yard line and a steady march was inaugurated with all the back field, with the help of Hubka, taking turns at carrying the oval. They marched straight down the field in steps of from 3 to 10 yards and reached the one foot line before they were halted. Here the Camp Dodge defense anchored to the sod and the ball was lost on downs.

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