

THE COLONIAL
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
TOM MIX
In a Swift One
"FAME AND FORTUNE"
A Whirlwind Story of the
Great West
A Sunshine Comedy
"ROARING LIONS ON THE
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Mutt and Jeff in
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Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9
ADMISSION 5c, 10c, 15c

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OTIS OLIVER
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NOTE—New Winter Policy
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7 to 11—Continuous
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NO RESERVES
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**The Power Responsible For
Establishment of S. A. T. C.**

Since the entry of the United States into the world war, no event has had such a far-reaching effect upon the University of Nebraska as the introduction of the students' army training corps here. It has changed the university from a civilian school into a military camp, it has brought to the university more than two thousand student soldiers, and it has given Nebraska a high rating in educational war work.



Prof. George R. Chatburn

For the successful establishment of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Nebraska as well as at all the smaller colleges of the state, Professor George R. Chatburn of the university is directly responsible. Back in August of this year when the decision to place S. A. T. C. detachments in the leading colleges of the country was reached by the war department, Professor Chatburn was selected as the logical man at Nebraska to conduct the publicity campaign preparatory to the establishment of units in the schools and colleges of Nebraska. His appointment as director of publicity came through the American Council of Education, through which

organization the war department was conducting the work of the S. A. T. C. Initiates S. A. T. C.

As state director, Professor Chatburn launched a vigorous drive for voluntary enlistments in the S. A. T. C. Complete information regarding the S. A. T. C. and its status as a training school for future officers was sent to every prospective university student, high school graduate and others eligible to the corps.

The result of this extensive campaign was the application of over 1,600 men and their induction into military service through the channels of the student army training corps at the University of Nebraska. The large enlistment at the university was accompanied by proportionately large enrollments at smaller colleges throughout the state, placing Nebraska near the top in S. A. T. C. work.

Although Professor Chatburn's duties as state director were general, his interests centered in the university where, in addition to his publicity work, he is also connected with the military department in instructing university soldiers. Since early last summer, Professor Chatburn has been assistant educational director of Section "B," the vocational training department. And in addition to these extensive duties, he still remains head of the department of applied mechanics where he conducts this work of the engineering college on a larger scale than ever.

Book Remains Unpublished

On the shelves of Professor Chatburn's office lie the manuscripts of a book concerning the construction of modern roadways, a subject in which he is vitally interested. The proofs have been read, the matter edited, and the publishers are ready for the book. All that remains is to make the few corrections suggested by the editor. But Professor Chatburn's time has been too completely occupied with the university's war work to think of his own affairs and the book remains unfinished. With the termination of the war and the probable dismemberment of the S. A. T. C. Professor Chatburn hopes to publish the results of his efforts.

**Jack Best, Father of "N" Boys,
Still Cares for Husker Heroes**

A ruddy, little, white-haired man with the blackest of eyebrows, the merriest of smiles, and the most sparkling of eyes, whose home is in the Armory and whose children are the "N" boys,—this is Jack Best, more popularly known as Jack.

Although his story has been told over and over again, because of the originality and the quaint lingo of its hero, its freshness is never exhausted nor its interest slackened. Service has been the motto which for seventy-three years has moulded the character and brightened the face of "the ol' man." Even now, in spite of the fact that rheumatism gives him much trouble, he never lets a moment slide by without doing something for somebody else. To his nimble fingers and active mind has been entrusted the task of caring for the injuries of all the men of the football squad, and in his own words, "It jus' keeps me busy from morning till night, bandaging up me boys."

Besides this he is chief "rubber", encourager, and consoler for the Nebraska eleven. His optimism and hopes for the team never flag. "We've got a team that can beat any team agoin' when they've got the grit; and now that the basketball season's comin' on I hope that all the boys will get out for it and make Nebraska win."

Introduced Football

Football would not be football at Nebraska without Jack Best behind it, for it was he who introduced the game into the university twenty-nine years ago when he first came here as a night watchman, he who was sole trainer for several years, and he who gave first aid to injured on the battle field for twenty seasons. About seven years ago a fall down the gym stairs, which resulted in rheumatism, because Jack could not remain inactive while victory for his Husker lads was hanging in the balance, crippled him for life. He had to give up his beloved work on the gridiron but he soon found his place in the armory

where he became, and has remained the idol of every team.

Jack is an Englishman, the youngest of eighteen children and the father of eleven. He was extremely devoted to his wife and it was through her that he came to America. She dreamed that their son, who was then in America, had fallen from a horse and was badly injured. A month later Jack had the same dream so they packed up and came to see for themselves. Finding their son all right, they came to Lincoln where Jack got his first job in the Armory.



Jack Best

As a token of their appreciation of his services to the school, the students of the university once took up a collection to send Jack back to visit "the ol' country." He took his daughter with him and while there he gathered numerous choice stories which brightened his face as he tells them and which his friends never tire of hearing.

In the excitement of football victories and praises for the team, the coach, and the student body, too much glory cannot be given to this man who, as a father, gives his heart, mind and strength to making his boys, the "N" boys, what they are.



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