NEBRASKA STANDS HIGH IN WAR WORK

University Maintains Former 100 Per Cent Record in All Forms of War Activities

Students, Faculty and Organizations Have Placed Loyalty and Patriotism First

Nebraska University has kept up her former hundred per cent record in war work this fall. Early in the summer the university was turned over to the government for the convenience of the students' army and navy, in which two thousand men enrolled for service. When the perplexing problem of housing so many men on such short notice confronted the authorities the new Social Science building and the Armory were placed at once at the disposal of the government. The Social Science building was almost ready for occupancy by department of the university and when it was converted into barracks for the men it necessitated using the old quarters for another year.

Giving up the Armory represented no little sacrifice on the part of the students, for it was there that many of the activities of the school as well as many classes, especially in the physical education department, were held. Football rallies, convocatoins, all-university parties, basketball practices, and gymnasium classes, all had to find other quarters.

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corps a hundred had left for officers' quota of \$15,000 by several thousand ten until one o'clock. Regent E. P. and Professor A. A. Reed gave short training camps before the further ship-dollars. The drive was launched on Brown presided over the meeting. Dr. talks to the students.

faculty and military body participated. Y. M. C. A., told of the work of that In the recent United War Work Classes were dismissed for the rally organization in behalf of the soldiers students' army and navy training drive the university oversubscribed its on Friday morning. November 8, from of the allied armies, Captain MacIvor

in the the university service flag ment of men to such camps was dis-

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