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**THREE ARMY OFFICERS
ATTACHED TO NEBRASKA UNIT**

Have Reported for Duty at Local
Post—Are Experienced Men

Major Sidney Erickson, Captain
Morris H. Forbes and First Lieuten-
ant Max G. Oliver, Infantry United
States Army have reported for duty
with the University of Nebraska, R. O.
T. C. unit.

Major Erickson was commissioned
in 1914 and served in the Philippines
from that date until February 1921,
when he was returned to the United
States. He was then assigned for
duty to the seventh infantry, Third
(Marne) Division, which was sta-
tioned at Camp Pike, Arkansas. Major
Erickson was made assistant chief
of staff, third division and served
in this capacity until he was ordered
to his present post. He also served
as Executive officer of the civilian
military training camp held at Camp
Pike during the past summer.

Captain Forbes was commissioned
at the outbreak of hostilities with
Germany, and served in Hawaii until
March of this year, when he returned
to the United States. He was assigned
to the seventh infantry, 3rd division,
where he served as education and
recreation officer. He was engaged in
that work when he received orders
to report for duty at the University of
Nebraska. Prior to the participation
of the United States into war, Cap-
tain Forbes was a student in the
engineering college of the University
of Utah.

Lieutenant Oliver was commis-
sioned in November of 1917 in the
Officers' Reserve Corps and after
serving for a few months with the
Aviation section of the Signal Corps,
was made an instructor in the train-
ing school for infantry officers at
Camp Pike, Arkansas. He remained
on duty at Camp Pike until commis-
sioned in the regular service in July
of 1920. During the year of 1920-21
he attended the Infantry School at
Camp Benning, Georgia.

Upon completing his course at the
Infantry School, Lieutenant Oliver
was sent back to Camp Pike as an
instructor with the Arkansas National
Guard. It was while at Camp Pike
that he received orders to report for
permanent duty with the R. O. T. C.
at the University of Nebraska.

The R. O. T. C. unit at Nebraska
is enlarging rapidly and the assign-
ment of these new instructors will
make possible the study of a larger
number of subjects than have been
offered in previous years. The unit
may indeed count itself as fortunate
in securing the instruction of these
able men.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Tortoise shell rimmed
glasses with straight bows. Phone
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**UNI PLAYERS OFFER
LARGE CASH PRIZES**

(Continued from Page 1.)
pearing at the Rialto theater in pic-
tures this week. Many admirers of
Cyril Maude will be pleased to learn
that his greatest success, "Grumpy,"
will also be played. Shakespeare's
"Winter's Tale," and that great com-
edy of Booth Tarkington,—"Clar-
ence." Another late New York suc-
cess is being considered for the sixth
production. The price of the season
tickets is \$3.50, no war tax. Uni-
versity students who appreciate the
really worth while plays which are
being offered by the University Play-
ers, should purchase their season
tickets at once.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT
TO BEGIN TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page 1.)
H. S. Davis vs. Um. Wright.
Ray Stryker vs. Conrado Limjoco.
Eck Kock—Bye.
Kenneth McCandless vs. Cecil Mat-
thews.
Russell Replogie vs. Virgil North-
well.
Ruffino Macagba—Bye.
W. C. Wickham vs. Oscar Bennett.
F. H. Leisher vs. Chauncey Kinsey.
R. L. Craswick vs. M. A. Mil-
ler.
Warren Peddicord vs. David Broad-
well.
A. E. Wenke—Bye.
Jack Wimbale vs. Fred Colby.
R. C. Russell vs. Joshua Newton.
Edwin Loewenstein vs. B. A. Den-
ning.
Herbert Aistrup vs. Herbert Maye.
E. D. Scriven—Bye.
E. C. Fische vs. A. Anderson.
M. L. Skalbreg vs. J. C. Wick-
ham.
S. Salter vs. H. C. Getty.
Joe Lean vs. Clyde Anderson.
A. F. Saxon—Bye.
Ray Janda vs. Wilbur Wehmel-
ler.
Roland Easterbrook—Bye.
Doyce Crawford vs. Ted Smith.
E. M. Duck vs. C. M. Howard.
R. D. McArthur—Bye.
L. R. Cameron vs. F. W. Hopper.
Gregg McBride vs. J. C. Pickett.
B. E. Ellsworth—Bye.
Chas. Phillips vs. C. E. Wilcox.
R. B. Genoways—Bye.

**ABOUT OXFORD TRADITION
FACULTY MEMBER TELLS**

(Continued from page one)
part of Europe settle down to serious
work for the major part of the vaca-
tion and then indulge in a brief
sight seeing tour on the return trip
to Oxford.
"Philandering" is strictly prohibited,
an Oxford. Two Proctors are con-
tinually on the watch in the highways
and byways of the city and any
offending person is either "sent
down" from the University or "gated"
and fined heavily.
"Oxford has been liberalized to such
an extent that it now grants degrees
to women. There are several wo-
men's colleges whose students attend
the same lectures as the men. There
is little social life between the men
and women. The attitude toward
women is still one of toleration. Per-
haps, some day the Rhodes Scholar-
ship will be opened to women."

**THE GLADIATORS ALWAYS
GRIPPING PERSONS TO MEET**

(Continued from page one)
time after the event has come to its
grand finale. And for your feet—
we'll.
The best thing about it all is that
you become such a physical wreck
that you sleep that night as soundly
as if you had to work all day scrub-
bing floors.
But it's all in a life time, girls, and
you know you wouldn't miss it for
anything. It is too much of a school

tradition now to ever give it up for
some of the quieter and more restful
ways of enjoying a Sunday afternoon

**MUCH INTEREST IN SAVING
THE SOIL.**

Much interest is developing over the
state in stopping the washing of the
soil. This is especially true in the
southeastern counties, where the soil
washes quite badly, and where much
good soil has already been allowed to
run away. The State College of Agri-
culture has been assisting county
farm bureaus in staging demonstra-
tions as to what may be done to stop
washing. In many cases a simple
brush dam, well staked and wired, will
check the washing and save a lot of
soil. In some instances a more elab-
orate dam is necessary. In all cases
the sooner the work is begun the bet-
ter. A few counties, in improving the
roads, are co-operating with farm
owners in installing a special culvert
that will help prevent the formation
of ditches through the land. Several
county farm bureaus are planning
demonstrations and work for this fall
and winter, in an effort to institute a
definite program to save the soil of
valuable farms. Farmers interested
in this work should talk with their
agricultural extension agent or write
the College of Agriculture.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION.

College and university students
throughout the United States are
learning the benefits to be derived
from organization, and it is expected
that the year 1921-1922 will reach a
high-water mark with respect to the
percentage of students who are mem-
bers of at least one campus society.

Such are the deductions drawn from
reports recently made by Burr, Pat-
terson & Co., manufacturing fraternity
jewelers of Detroit. In former years
a small portion of the student body
was organized into either Greek letter
organizations or perhaps half a dozen
societies. Today the great majority
are found to be connected with either
a general, professional, or honorary
fraternity or with a sectional or scho-
astic club.

The mediaeval student custom of
organizing into groups according to
the parts of the country from which
students came has apparently found
some favor in this country with the re-
sult that the twentieth century uni-
versity campus not only has its sepa-
rate clubs for each state or section of
the United States, but also racial fra-
ternities and organizations for stu-
dents from foreign countries.

Besides the fraternal spirit which
has been fostered among students by
these groups, it has been shown that
this trend towards organization has
also served to break down barriers
which formerly existed between fra-
ternity and non-fraternity men and
women.

Moreover, it is claimed, there has
been stimulated in the student of to-
day an interest in affairs and ac-
tivities other than those of the class-
room. And it is this new interest
which accounts, in part, for the popu-
lar idea that book knowledge is but
a small part of the fruits of a modern
education.

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ing and research at the command of ca-
pable engineers. Then down the street a
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electrical products are made by the
thousands of electrical workers who
daily stream through.

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go every hour—an endless chain of co-
ordinated activities carrying on and en-
larging the scope of over a quarter cen-
tury's work for the betterment of
mankind.

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could, of the leaders of the electrical in-
dustry and of ambassadors from other
industries and institutions—and from
foreign lands. The story would be the
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transportation, electrified industrials
and electricity in the home.

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