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#### CHANCELLOR SAYS METCALFE WRONG

Avery Corrects Statements Made by Agent of State Defense Council With Reference to German.

BY SAMUEL AVERY.

(Chancellor University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22,-(Special.) -Le is with regret that I feel again compelled to reply to Mr. Metcalfe. the underlying principle of whose work to make Nebraska fully American in thought and feeling I heartily appreciate and fully endorse.

In the Omaha Nebraskan of the past week Mr. Metcalfe said that the cost per student in the German department is \$10.71, while in the combined department of English literature and rhetoric it is only \$6.44. Mr. Metcalfe again unintentionally conveys an erroneous impression, just as people usually do who use figures from the standpoint of the advocate and not from the standpoint of the judge.

Many Facts Ignored. Mr. Metcalfe's figures, while based on an accurate statement of the num-

bers in the different departments, ignore the fact that in foreign language work the beginners usually recite four or five times per week, while in English literature three hours, and in rhetoric two. They also ignore the fact that when work is given in the mother tongue it does not require the constant personal drill to get results that is required when a foreign lan-guage is to be taught. The student is practicing his mother tongue whenever he engages in conversation with

his associates or reads a newspaper.
Under the leadership of Professor
Frye the department of rhetoric has been very economically conducted. Its work is of such a character that this is possible, through the fact that instruction may be given to lecturing to a relatively large number of students at one time. The lectures are then supplemented by requiring the writing of themes, for the correction of which graduate students may be employed at relatively small salaries. The cost in this department is \$3.59 per student hour. The term "student hour" means one recitation or lecture per week for each student. Thus, five students reciting two times a week represent the same number of student hours as two students reciting five times a week.

Subject Makes Difference.

In English literature it is possible for a great scholar like Dean Sherman or brilliant teachers like Professors Stuff, Pound and Scott to lecture inspiringly to relatively large classes. The nature of the subject does not demand the close personal drill that work in a foreign language does. In this department the cost per student

If instruction in a foreign language is to be worthy of a great university, t must be sound. This demands smaller sections. The work in German was, before the dropping off of students on account of the war, placed on a very satisfactory basis insofar as the instructional force was concerned. The average cost per student hour

A fair comparison of the cost per student hour might be made between a foreign language and mathematics, since both of these require personal drill and supervision. The cost of the department of mathematics is \$5.81 per student hour. In making this comparison the salaries of Deans Engberg and Davis have been deducted, as they are largely engaged in executive work. The cost per stu-dent hour in the department of Latin

Comparisons Mean Little.

These comparisons of the cost per student hour mean relatively little. They are of little more significance than a comparison of the relative cost of the cabbage and coffee on our dinner tables. Each serves a different function in a well balanced meal and each should cost enough to be good.

The work in foreign languages in the University requires constant adjustment. The rising department always shows the lowest cost. This is now true in Romance languages. Adjustment n cost comes later. In the process of readjustment now going in French, Spanish, Swedish and Bohemian will receive greater support. The next biennial report of the regnts will probably show a decrease in the money spent for German to the extent of about \$8,000. The public is interested primarily in understanding that the chancellor, deans and heads of departments under the general direction of the regents, are adjusting these internal matters as fairly and rapidly as they can. The money going to any department is ultimately de-termined by the free election of the students, and not by the favor of the regents. If any believe that our work in German should be deflated, they will doubtless learn with satisfaction that the students are deflating it and the authorities are readjusting the work as fairly and as rapidly as they

Will Give Statistics.

In conclusion I wish to say that if Mr. Metcalfe will submit to me prior to publication any use he wishes to make of university statistics, I shall be pleased to send him in a purely private way any comments that I may have to make on his deductions.

I wish to say further that while nearly all connected with the university are doing everything in their power to support the president in this war and to increase in the state an attitude of aggressive loyalty, their hands are weakened by the articles that Mr. Metcalfe has been writing about the internal condition of affairs at the university. Mr. Mercalfe's patriotic impulses should prevent him from a repetition of this kind.

Witness Suffers Change Of Heart When Accused

Fresiont, Neb., Sept. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-When confronted with a witness who testified he had made slighting remarks about the president and the part the United States is playing in the war, James Hansen, a farm hand, suffered a lapse of memory and said he was unable to recall that he had made such statements. Hansen admitted, however, that he had leaned toward Germany when the war first broke out, but had suffered a "change of heart" and was now for Uncle Sam. Hansen's application for second naturalization papers was denied by Judge Button.

#### Lieutenant Prince of Grand Island Arrives in France

Lieutenant Harold A. Prince of Grand Island, Neb., is a young officer of Nebraska who has just been sent to France for special training and ob-



Harold U. Prince

to his father, W. A. Prince of Grand ternity, the "Order of Coif." Island, of his safe arrival there.

Lieutenant Prince received his com-mission at Fort Snelling recently and enlisted from Hall county and went at was chosen as one of a party of six in once to Fort Snelling, where he made his company to go to France immedi-

Nebraska in 1915 and was elected to France.'

MORE NEBRASKANS GO TO FORT RILEY Mahoney of Boston and were the only uniformed men on the train. They enlisted in the spring and have been listed in the spring and have been of the First district.

Two Sections Carrying Large Number of Drafted Men Depart From Lincoln for the South.

(From a Staff Correspondent)
Lincoln, Sept. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Another little army of Nebraska's quota for Fort Riley went out of Lincoln this afternoon over the Union Pacific in two sections of fourteen cars each.

The first section contained quotas from Custer, York, Seward, Morrell, Box Butte, Grant, Hooker, Thomas, Loup, Sherman, Howard, Blaine, Wheeler, Garfield, Valley, Greeley and Merrick counties, while the second section cars received men from Platte, Butler, Phelps, Clay and Fillmore counties, about 800 men.

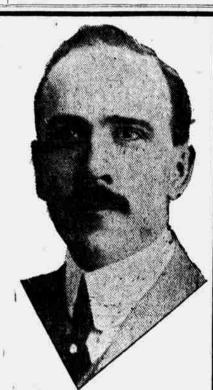
Four men from Camp Syracuse, N. , joined the first section here way to Fort Riley to take expert instruc-

the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity because of his high record in scholar-For three years he was a member of the university debating team, and debated with Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. At the close of his law course in the university he servation work. Word came last week was elected to the honorary legal fra-

When war was declared and a call an excellent record in the officers' training school. His parents have no He is a splendid example of the caliber of young men who are representing Nebraska in the world war. "Lieutenant Harold A. Prince, care of He graduated from the University of the American Expeditionary Forces,

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tion in the horseshoing school there. They were Patrick Cosgrove, George Miller, Ernest Ringler and Michael 000,000 steel shipbuilding plant to be taking instruction in drill since that

All the men, with the exception of the York and Seward quotas, dined at the Lindell hotel hotel at noon, and, headed by the University band and the Lincoln colonial drum corps, were escorted to the station. The York and Seward men were fed at their home layed much longer by the strike of alone, giving it to the executive Tomorrow 1,300 more men will ar-

rive in Lincoln and will be entrained and fed before leaving for Fort Riley. John W. Towle Engineer

In Big Warship Plant

Iron Strikers Return to Work; Temporary Agreement

board officials today felt encouraged that construction of government ships at San Francisco would not be deiron workers there, following receipt agreed to return to work if a teurporary wage agreement can he follow:

It was felt a temporary settlement had been comparatively easy, and that troversy met in June and came to Archbishop Harty will go to North some permanent basis for a uniform agreement which would settle the Bend to confirm a class. He was met Washington, Sept. 22.—(Special wage scale in all l'acific coast ship-Telegram.)—John W. Towle, presi-yards would be developed within a ment was taken to the general ses-from the Fremont parish who made dent of the Omaha Structural Steel few weeks.

TO SPLIT \$40,000 OF CIRCLE MONEY

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Washington, Sept. 22.—Shipping placing the power to change the laws of the society in the hands of the supreme lodge, which took supreme power away from Mrs. Manchester council of three members of which of reports that the union men have Mrs. Manchester is chairman. The ruling of the supreme court is as

Change in Laws Ratified.

sion of the order at Atlanta in July the trip in automobiles.

where the agreement was ratified and the laws so changed as to prevent any further trouble.

The action yesterday by the supreme court was in ratifying these changes in the laws. This was done in the presence of attorneys for both factions and also the attorney general

Archbishop Harty to Confirm -Class of Sixty at Fremont

Fremont, Neb., September 22.—Special Telegram.)—Archbishop J. J. Harty, of Omaha arrived in Fremont this evening for his first visit to this parish. Archbishop Harty will confirm a class of sixty at St. Patricks church Sunday morning and will then be honor guest at a luncheon at the Attorneys for both sides of the con- Catholic school. From Fremont

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