LT. ROBERT NICHOLS SPEAKS ON ENGLAND'S SOLDIER POETS

Reads From Works of Friends

As a representative of the young English poets who have fallen in battle, Lieut. Robert Nichols, of the Royal Field Artillery, gave a lecture-readng on Brit-

ish War Poetry Friday evening in Taylor under the auspices of the Varsity.

Describing himself as "slightly damaged" through his fighting with the Hun, and quite tired of lecturing, Mr. Nichols kept his audience under intense emo
tional strain for nearly two hours as he read informally from the works of three of his personal friends, Charles Sorley, who was killed in action in May, 1915; Robert Graves, who has been severely wounded; and Siegfried Sassoon, who has fought three times for France and once in Palestine. Mr. Nichols has had severe shell shock, and was obliged to remain seated throughout most of his address.

Stresses War Poets' Love of Action

To emphasize the directness and quality of these young War Poets, Mr. Nichols described in contrast the inertia of the work of the "90's. When one never played football or rode or swam, or pre
ferred to lie on a sofa and think about it." The glory of the '90's was that they rebelled against Victorian sentimentalility and Victorian bad technique, that they saw that it was too true to discard the old poetry; their weakness, that they pinned themselves on their exclusiveness and used the technique so wearing literally as being tinctured by the public as a whole.

Thus came the long stretch of "team" poetry, marked by "moral writers" such as Shaw, Barker, Wells and Galwaykirk, literature finally got back, by way of Mr. Nichols' dramatics of Massfield, to real art.

The most characteristic emotion of the immediate post-war period in England was indigation, Mr. Nichols declared. When the war came, it provided something to fight for that was horribly indican
t at in its so far it was a relief.

Sorley a Poetic Dramatist

Charles Sorley, the first of the "young English" whom Mr. Nichols de
corated, once was "in a strange preoccupation to find the right fighting mood." During his years at Marl
borough he fought the whole school over his "exclusive ad

mission" to Massfield, rightly seeing Massfield as a place for men to be where the dramatic spirit of Shakespeare is.

"Like Emily Bronte," Mr. Nichols com
mented, "he is almost without ad

tives." His greatest poem, in Mr. Nich
ols' judgment, is "Into Action.

Mr. Nichols read "Cities," "Lost," showing his love for the rain and the
wind, and the "Song to Marching Men".

"All the hills and vales along Earth is bursting into song,
And the singers are the spires. What else is going to do the no
thing, marching men,

Till the valleys ring again.

(Continued on page 5, column 2.)

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM, 1918-19
Top Row: K. Caulfield '26, D. Clark '20, E. Demoule '22.
Middle Row: B. Weaver '20, M. Carey '28, B. Riddle '19.


VARSITY GAMES 6-3 VICTORY OVER ALL-PHILADELPHIA

Four Goals by G. Hearne '19 Seal Visitors' Doom

For the second year in succession Varsity scored a 6-3 victory over All-Philadelphia.

A hostile and evenly matched game last Saturday the college team, every minute but one playing, defeated their ancient foe, with six goals to their three.

The play was full of vim, particularly in the second half. A noticeable absence of lone dribbles by the Varsity wings bore witness to the efficiency of the opposing backhawks. The main start of the game were G. Hearne '19 and B. Weaver '20 for Varsity, and the Misses McLean, MacMahan, and Townsend for All-Philadelphia.

First Half, 5:2

The first goal was made, after five minutes of indecisive fighting, by G. Hearne '19 for Varsity. A retaliatory tally for Vars
ty, made by G. Hearne '19, followed, and then came a period of scrambling, in which Miss McLean, E. Hiddle '19, and Miss MacMahan took most active part. Two more goals were made by G. Hearne '19 from some distance, and one by M. Tyler '19, before Captain Townsend of All-

Philadelphia took the ball down for a second score against Varsity. Just before half time was called Mr. Rogers '20 drib

bled down the field, and G. Hearne '19 shot another long goal at a sharp angle.

Second Half, 6:3

The second half showed more teamwork on Varsity's forward line, and a cor

respondingly stronger All-Philadelphia defense. As in the first half the visitors drew first blood, this time with a goal made by Miss Townsend across a circle swept clear of defense by a clever decoy play in the right wing. The remainder of the game was bitterly fought, but un

eventful except for a final goal by D. Rogers '20. During most of the second half the home backhawks played on the defensive.

Linelists:

Varsity All-Philadelphia

M. Tyler '19 Capt. L. L. Miss Karrar

D. Rogers '20 C. F. *Townsend (c.)

A. Stiles '19 R. L. Miss Chenot

G. Hearne '19*** H. W. Miss MacMahan

E. Lanier '19 L. H. Miss Bonnor

B. Hiddle '19 C. H. Miss Taylor

B. Weaver '20 R. H. Miss McLean

K. Caulfield '20 L. F. Miss Reed

D. Rogers '20 E. Bonolooe '22 R. F. Miss Glover

D. Clark '20 G. Mrs. Stanley

Substitutes - All-Philadelphia: Miss Newbold for Miss Glover, Miss Morgan for Miss Irons, Miss Newbold for Miss Bogar.

Referee - Miss Kirk.

Time of halves-35 min.

K. Caldwell '20 L. F. Miss Powell

Busts in Taylor Come to Life for '19's Reception to Freshmen

Corinna Skinner Recites

The long-expected figures which adorn the corridors of Taylor came into their own last Saturday evening, forming an orig

ial and well-executed background to the familial themes of the Byrn Mawr super

women, presented by 1913 in their recep

tion to the Freshmen.

Under a clever fire of comment from (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

RECORD OF VICTORY UNBROKEN

Varsity's victorious record for this season is unbroken, even by a tie. Five games have been played, against Philadelphia Cricket Club, the Alum

næae, Lansdowne, Germantown, and All-Philadelphia. One or two games which were postponed on account of the quarantine may be played after Thanksgiving.

No "News" Next Week

Owing to the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of the News next week. The next number will appear De

ember 12th.
The College News
Published weekly during the college year by the students of Nebraska College.
Managing Editor
Anna M. Delaney '20

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Department of Journalism and Mass Communication
College of Arts and Sciences
1830 Avenue B.
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588-0203

WINTER, 1927
BURLINGTON, IOWA
No. 12

Voluntary testosterone tests for female athletes are a common practice, often used to ensure fairness in sports competitions.

D. Clark '20 is assistant managing editor for this issue.

Thanksgiving Day will mean more to us tomorrow than turkey and cranberry sauce; it will have in it the true spirit of thankfulness which the Pilgrims first felt when they met to give thanks to God. The nation's thanksgiving will rise to God for the spirit of France for England and her spirit, Italy and her courage—America and America, who won the right to share in their rejoicing.

Immediately after conscription was abolished 56 of the 118 who had signed up for the Community Center withdrew their names. This fact does not seem to bore out the argument of those who urge that Char Combs has gone on the ground that public opinion could accomplish the work just as well.

Douglas, who has made it clear that his majority has found that there are four hours of work a week is too much. On the other hand, there is not a person who would not give at least one hour. We suggest that each individual desire on her conscription card the amount of time she is willing to volunteer and then allow each on the work one hour a week as before so that accurate tally can be kept of the work done. By this means the war service output of the college, which has never been so great as this fall, might be maintained and an even distribution of work effected.

COLLEGE HEARS CHAPLAIN

"On the roulette wheel of nations Germany picked her own color, spun and dealt," Chaplain Laurens Speedy, of the U. S. War Department, declared his sermon Sunday night in chapel. Germany made the choice that America was too interested in self-existing commercialism to concern herself with the latent power of softgiving. This unselfishness, formed into personal spiritual qualities, is the one essential.

"Nothing is inconsistent, with religion except what is vile," Chaplain Speedy stressed. Nowadays it is not incongruous at a camp sing to follow "Rock of Ages" with "Good Night, Ladies."—an illustration of the practical faith that God is all and in all. What matters is what we think of God, what we believe is God's will for humankind, what God's will means to us in the present, and in the same manner as the present, serviceCnt.

A new $5.00 War-Saving Stamps, blue in color, bearing the head of Benjamin Franklin the apostle of saving, and a former Postmaster General, is in prepara-

FIVE PACE DEFERRAL GERMAN

In contrast to the results of the French written tests taken by students who had the course, the German written tests marks show that a higher number of students passed than failed. Out of the 50 who took the examination, 5 were passed, and 4 failed.

The grades are: Passed, A. Ehlers, T. Hayman, M. F. Pattison; Failed, M. M. Boord, E. Cooper, H. Reid, D. Watson.

Schools

A voluntary information general tests with the same prizes as those awarded by the Council on the Thursday last, will be given after the College Chess match between
tessor Donaldson, chairman, Professor Wright, and Professor Chester Fracil.

LITERATURE EXAMINATION: A test of general knowledge of the literature of the world, and no particular preparation for it is specified. A test of the kind was given here several years ago, modeled on an examination given at Grinnell College. The examination is to be a test of general knowledge of the literature of the world, and no particular preparation for it is specified.

The committee is: Prof. G. G. King, chairman, Professor Wright, and Professor Chester Fracil.

HONOR IS THEM OF STRONG VESPER TALK BY M. THURMAN

In one of the most forceful vesper talks heard here for many months, M. L. Thom

DR. HOPPIN DISCUSSES TREATMENT OF GERMANY

ATTACKS POLICY OF "FORGIVE AND FORGET"

That Germany is a condemned criminal whom we must put on our list of bad men, Dr. Hoppin, Doctor of Law, Conrad, in a long talk last Wednesday

WORLD WAR CHOLESTERS TOTAL

$1,000,000.00 is the sum pledged by the college students for the coming eight months. The amounts pledged per month by the different halls are: Bass, $65.00; Rockefeller, $43.20; Ross, $39.00; Pembroke West, $32.70; Badnor, $21.09; Lysfran, $16.00.

Total for one month: $329.00
Total for eight months: $2,552.00
Given outright by Pembroke West: $34.80
Grand total: $1,000.80

FUTURE DOCTORS ATTEND OPERATION

Eleven physicians of the Massey College went to the clinic of the Lankenhus Hospi
tal to witness the afternoon operations seen to Dr. Deaver. Operative. The operation removal of a sensory nerve ganglion from the left side of the neck. This was a very serious case and the operation lasted about an hour and a half. All going well, the incision was abdominal and not so serious, although in one case the patient remained the anesthetic and was so uncocked that complications set in.

SOLDIERS FACING COLD WINTER NEED KNITTED GARMENTS

The soldiers advancing upon the Rhine will need warmer garments than they have because of the increased altitude, says an appeal for more knitted garments, printed last week in the New York Times. The appeal of the Mrs. Herbert Batterson, chairman of the Com-

Miss DONNELLY ELECTED TO MARY GARRETT PRIZE

The income of the Mary Garret Garrete Trust Foundation of $100,000, raised by students and students becomes available this fall and the principal is to be invested and paid over later to found the Chair of English. These directors have elected Lucy Martin Donnelly '35, the head of the Mary Garret Garrete of English, Mary Elizabeth Garrett Professor of English.
GEEKMANTOWN BOWS TO VARR-4, 3-T
Three Alumni on Visiting Team

With both teams held down to slow playing by the quarter-inch of mud on the field, Varr-4 dominated the game.

A. M. Curley, '25, last year's Varr-4 captain, said:

'25, the exposure of a few alumni, who had never been out of the gym, to the

1919 WINS Final Game 9-0 From 1922

A goal for every member of the

The seniors played the first goal in 50 minutes, but the ordinary of their

19 in Field 21, 5 2

1919 wrested the first game of the third
team finals from 1920 by a close 3-2 score

1919 vs. 1920, 5-0

Playing one shot on their forward line after

1920 Vote 7-2

1921 Vote 7-2

1922 Vote 7-2

1923 Vote 6-3

1924 Vote 6-3

1925 Vote 6-3

1926 Vote 5-2

1927 Vote 5-2

1928 Vote 5-2

1929 Vote 5-2

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2011 Vote 5-2

2012 Vote 5-2

2013 Vote 5-2

2014 Vote 5-2

2015 Vote 5-2

2016 Vote 5-2

2017 Vote 5-2

2018 Vote 5-2

2019 Vote 5-2

2020 Vote 5-2

2021 Vote 5-2

2022 Vote 5-2

2023 Vote 5-2

2024 Vote 5-2

2025 Vote 5-2

2026 Vote 5-2

2027 Vote 5-2

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2034 Vote 5-2

2035 Vote 5-2

2036 Vote 5-2

2037 Vote 5-2

2038 Vote 5-2

2039 Vote 5-2

2040 Vote 5-2

2041 Vote 5-2

2042 Vote 5-2

2043 Vote 5-2

2044 Vote 5-2

WINTER EXERCISE SCHEDULE HAS DRASTIC REQUIREMENTS

Four Periods of Drill Necessary

After Thanksgiving four of the five

Outdoor Drill

Apparatus—Time to be announced

Indoor Drill

Apparatus—Time to be announced

The period schedule for the
different periods as follows:

Outdoor Drill

College Drill—Tuesday, 4:15.

Company Drill—Rockefeller and

4-15.

Dickman Drill—Thursday, 4:15.

In the apparatus classes the Sope

Note: All classes will meet Monday, will prepare for that part of their

The Drill program for the Meet will be prepared in the outdoor drill.
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TO REVIVE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

Vote to Establish Chapter at Bryn Mawr

A chapter of the Consumers' League is to be re-established at Bryn Mawr, if Presented on November 28th, a vote taken at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting of the Objected to by a group of students, formed under the secretary of a committee of the organization, will be secured after Thanksgiving, and later a mass meeting will be held for the election of officers.

The old Consumers League Chapter was formed in 1912. The object of the League is to better the conditions of women and children employed in factories.

RED CROSS LETTER SAYS "REALLY ON!"

A letter from the American Red Cross War Council, urging continuation of Red Cross activities, was received by Miss Kellogg, chairman of the College Red Cross Committee. "It is most important, in the face of the rejection of conscription," Miss Kellogg says, "that the college shall continue its existing organization and that all others, both men and women, who are able to do so, offer their whole hearted co-operation with this organization next season." The reply was in the affirmative.

On February 10th last year, nearly six weeks before the United States declared war, Miss Kellogg and other members of the organization had advised its chapters to prepare for war. "This is the work done," as she wrote in the record of the Red Cross in February, "to prepare for the war by saving the lives of those who have to go into the field of battle and to relieve the suffering growing out of the war. We have done our best to make our members forget the little things of the campus and to develop a deep sense of gratitude for their share in it all."

"If we begin with peace, let no one suppose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are at other fronts. Thousands are wounded, sick or sick. One may take a year or more to bring the boys home from France. But, whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be restored."

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them that there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and student, then, tell the turning soldiers and sailors and those that care to do so for their health, welfare and happiness, we are enlisted till the last."

"The cessation of war reveals a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before. The misery is not confined to any country which can not help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the American Red Cross."

"On behalf of the Red Cross War Council, we would urge each student to see that all of our splendid body of workers throughout the country have the same practical obligation which rests upon each one to CARRY ON. We cannot hate one instant that the war will not come. There will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advice will be given, but even at the beginning of peace let no Red Cross worker falter."

"Our spirits must not decline until we can see that the great war has come to an end, that the blood of our own alone that directs our activities. Thompson's apparent oblivion will continue to respond gently and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve mankind."—"The War Council, American Red Cross."

Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter
American Red Cross
1416 Chestnut Street.
B hated Taylor Comes to Life
(Continued from page 1.)
igants and others of classic prede-
slackers, moral, intellectual, physical, and
to the delight of the public and passed on, leaving the four finest
and aesthetic, had their little court to
or another, to the delight of the public.
visitors from Mars on Commencement Day.
1932.
The appearance of the statues, par-
ically that of A. Thorndike, as Yuco, was
ceedingly rare 100 per cent. Of the slackers,
more, for that was the most con-
fmale pageant. C. Hollis
recalled later in the event, of the Senior Or-
resets.
and on Saturday, shows attendance of 35 per
that the Jr. Class "22" retrace the footsteps of the
way nighttime, so as to avoid the necessity of coming back on a Friday
was launched in commemoration of the Under-
ate, where it was suggested that the vac-
1st from Friday, December 29th, to January
4th, instead of from December 18th to January 3rd as the dates now
plan would give an extra week-end without the loss of any aca-
work.
D. Chambers '19, L. Wood '19, and
not have been appointed by the Under-
arrow Board to discuss with Prof.
ent Thomas the possibility of such a
NEWS IN BRIEF
Dr. Leach spent last Friday morning on Proportional Representation.
he referred to the students of the Pro-
omatic organization in this country.
Dr. Shailer Matthews, of Chicago Uni-
ursed business school.
Cross in Chicago.
Graduate students are invited to take part in the Undergraduate Asso-
other event, it is in America studying vo-
and has inspected various indus-
the War Service Fund.
C. A. Extends Membership to Faculty
A faculty will be canvassed for mem-
the Christian Association after the

French Girls Want to Correspond
French girls in Bordeaux, members
American girls. Any person who wishes to
asked to sign a slip post on the board.

CALENDAR
Monday, December 2
9:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving vacation ends.
Sunday, December 8
6:00 p.m.—Vespers in Memorial Chapel.
21
8:00 p.m.—Chapel, Sermon by the Rev.

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