

Studies Secondary To Military Training

Informs University of Rochester Per Cent of Students Will Be Under Military Control—New Instructor to Teach New Course in German.

University, this instruction being carried on in connection with their usual studies. After induction into the service, Dr. Rhee pointed out, all students above the age of 18 years will have their tuition, board and lodging paid by the government and will receive \$30 a month each, which is the regular pay of the private. Those men under 18 years of age can voluntarily enroll for service and receive the same military training as the older boys, he said, but, while they will be subject to military control, they will have to pay for their own way; that is, the government will not pay for their tuition and subsistence as in the case of the older students. The same will be true of the students who undergo the physical examination and are rejected, Dr. Rhee said.

May Not Remain Long.

President Rhee predicted that fully 95 per cent of the enrolled student body would be subject to military service and he said that it was not improbable that the time of any particular student would be limited to more than three months, although this, of course, is not known. Further information on the matter will be forthcoming at another meeting of the student body on Thursday morning.

It was learned later that the plan of the War Department is to call out the 20-year-old men in December, the 19-year-old men in April, and the 18-year-old men in June, this being in line with Dr. Rhee's understanding that the period of military training is to be limited to three months, although just what procedure the authorities intend to follow in respect to the ages of the students is, of course, not quite clear, as, if the students are to be instructed without regard for their ages when those under 21 would be receiving a longer period of instruction than those who are to be called out in December, as it is understood they will be.

It may be that the military authorities intend to divide the men up into groups or classes, according to their age, although it would seem to be the understanding of the university officials that all students 18 years and over who are found physically fit are to receive their military training as one unit.

However, there are several matters having to do with the taking over of the university by the War Department and the consequent training of the student body that are to be taken up for explanation by Dr. Rhee at the conference on Thursday, according to his announcement this forenoon. It was also gathered from his remarks that no students will be permitted to enter upon any new course of German at the university, although the course in German is to be retained in order to permit those students who have been studying German to continue it for its personal conversational usefulness. Certain hours of the day will be permitted for students to pursue their usual studies, but, as Dr. Rhee pointed out, military instruction will come first and there will be a course in the issues of the present war which will be looked after by Professor Slater. The government schedule for the university calls for 53 hours each week, the major part of the time to be given over to military training.

The new military instructor at the University of Rochester is Lieutenant Alexander. He was commissioned at the second officers' training camp at Camp Sheridan, Ill., in November,

CITY GUARDS AGAINST THE NEW PLAGUE

Health Bureau Is Without Any Report of Presence of Spanish Influenza in Rochester — Surgeon-General Tells of Disease.

While Rochester is still without any reported cases of Spanish influenza, the health bureau is taking all possible precautions against the disease gaining a foothold here. In some of the training camps to which Rochester and Monroe County men are to be sent to prepare for the army the disease has made its appearance, and Syracuse reports a number of cases of the disease, while these Rochester nurses have been sent to Boston to assist in caring for sufferers:

Margaret McLean, Mary Purvis, Lois Gridley, Lois Cole, Laura Lewis and Mary Gibaud of the Homeopathic Hospital; Phoebe MacMillan and Christine Fridt of the Hahnemann Hospital; Sarah Heffer and Mae Baker of the Rochester General Hospital, and Helen Green of the Park Avenue Hospital.

These instructions have been issued in Syracuse by Surgeon General Blue for fighting the disease:

Sources of Infection—The secretions from the nose, throat and respiratory passages of cases or of carriers.

Incubation Period—One to four days, generally two.

Mode of Transmission—By direct contact or indirect contact through the use of handkerchiefs, common wels, cups, mess gear, or other objects contaminated with fresh secretions. Droplet infection plays an important part.

Period of Communicability—As long as the person harbors the causative organism in the respiratory tract.

Method of Control—(a) The infected individual and the environment.

Recognition of the Disease—By clinical manifestations and bacteriological findings.

Isolated—Bed isolation of infected individuals during the course of the disease. Screens between beds are to be recommended.

Immunitization—Vaccines are used with only partial success.

Quarantine—None; impracticable.

Concurrent Disinfection—The discharges of the mouth, throat, nose, and other respiratory passages.

Terminal Disinfection—Through cleanings, airing and sunning. The causative is short-lived outside of the host.

(b) **General Measures**—The attendant of the case should wear a gauze mask. During epidemics persons should avoid crowded assemblages, street cars and the like. Education as regards the danger of promiscuous coughing and spitting. Patients, because of the tendency to development of broncho-pneumonia, should be treated in well-ventilated, warm rooms.

POLICEMAN IS DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT

Trial of the suit for \$2,000 damages brought by Edward T. Fox against Policeman Ezra L. Kaufman for injuries alleged to have been inflicted on the plaintiff in an assault committed by the policeman, was begun in Supreme Court today before Justice W. W. Clark. Fox was visiting his sister at her apartment, 251-2 Andrews street, when, according to his story, Kaufman came there

Must Do Essential Work Or Be Sent To The Front

So President Rush Rhees Informs University of Rochester Industry—Survey of All Industries Now Under Way by U. S. Government Service Local Bureau—Slackers To Be Rounded Up.

Responsive to the federal government's national movement to compel men to abandon nonessential occupations and seek employment in war industries, the local branch of the U. S. Employment Service already has under way an extensive and intensive survey of all industries in the four counties of which this city is headquarters.

Every industry or business of whatsoever kind employing men between the ages of 18 and 46 will have to file a statement giving complete data about every such person in their employ. With this information, the sorting out process will begin and will result in a substantial list of names eligible to work at war industries. If these persons are unwilling to comply with the request, their names will be turned over to the draft boards for further consideration.

"Work or fight" is the motto of this department, of which Harry C. Taylor is chief examiner. Mr. Taylor explained this morning that in anticipation of such an order from the government, his department had formulated plans, had provided itself with investigators and already had started the wheels in motion.

A community labor board for recruiting the priorities on distribution, has been formed. It comprises Hon. Arthur E. Sutherland, who represents the government; W. Roy McCann, who represents the employers, and Emanuel Koveleski, representing the workers. There is, as well, a district organizer for recruiting labor in towns outside of this city, where the office is located. He is William C. Bug. There are two branches of the employment service bureau in this city, one for men on St. Paul, near Andrews street, and one for women at 387 Main street east. The following U. P. dispatch from Washington this morning fully into the matter:

Washington, Sept. 23.—"Machinery designed to force men out of nonessential employment and muster women of the nation to take their places, was put in motion today by 1,000 community labor boards reaching into every section of the country. The boards are acting under detailed instructions from the government working through the United States employment service. Each board soon will publish lists of industries in its locality in which men should be replaced by women. The lists will be based on surveys of all industrial plants in each board's district. The surveys will be minute. Each job will be studied to determine whether a woman should fill it.

"Publication of the lists is expected

to cause employers to comply and substitute women as a result of the moral pressure thus exerted. Where moral pressure fails, stronger measures may be undertaken. The employment service, working through the War Industries Board, has power to shut off the supply of raw materials from any plant.

"This move is a result of the enlarged army program under which four million men will be sent to France by next June. It is expected to weed out of nonessential employments every man in the nation. The corollary is the probable induction of hundreds of thousands of women into nonessential war industries and into munitions factories, as well. Officials say the number of women may run into millions.

"The women are imperatively needed to insure an adequate supply of material and munitions to the fighting men in France. Because of the nationwide labor shortage, the munitions program faces serious delay. This is made plain in the instructions to local boards sent out by the employment service.

"To the extent that we fall behind in the supply of material we shall have to make up the deficit from the living bodies of our young men," read the instructions. "This is not rhetoric. It is precise, cold military calculations."

"As soon as the facts are realized, Americans are going to cease carrying on business as usual and swarm into war work."

"The use of the term 'non-essential employment' in the instructions to community boards has a special significance. Although a man is working in a munition factory and even is making shells he still may be classified as a 'nonessential worker'."

"This will occur when the community boards survey shows that man's job can and should be filled by a woman. The program then, really means the women of the nation are to muster to help turn out the shells while soldiers blast their path to Berlin. In making the surveys, the boards will lay emphasis on the job and not on the industry as a whole.

"The employment service, which has a corner on all employment in the United States will assume responsibility for listing and filling with women the jobs which its community boards pass on.

"Every precaution will be taken to guard the health and safety of women workers. Two women members will be added to the personnel of each community board. Boards are composed of representatives of both employers and employees."

Forged Government Order Received By Postmaster


A forged order, purporting to be an official communication from William G. McAdoe, was received today by Postmaster George C. Staud, the message contained being an order barring the New York Tribune from the mails.

The fact that the circular was forged was quickly discovered by the postmaster, and it was not posted in the corridor or in the mailing room, as the instructions accompanying it requested. Similar circulars have been sent through the state and in some post-

offices were credited as official and posted in the lobbies.

The sending out of the forged circular undoubtedly arises from a fight which is being carried on between rival New York publishers. Accusations of disloyalty are flying thick and fast.

Postmaster Staud refused to show the circular to reporters today. "I am going to turn it over to a postoffice inspector for investigation," he said. "The New York Tribune, of course, has use of the mails."



Your physical care if your eyes are hazy—you are which will do glasses are care!

Do you know glasses?

Opticians
Optometrists

SCHOOL CLUBS TO BEGIN WORK SEPTEMBER

Herman J. Norton, supervisor of physical education in the city, announced this morning that 31 recreational clubs for boys and that the sixth, seventh and eighth would begin work with the September 30. These clubs will once a week after school hour will be in charge of women teachers for the girls and college men and school seniors for the boys. Club will have its officers elected the members and the business will be conducted according to parliamentary rules. The recreational activities of clubs will more than meet the requirements of the state educational commission calls for at least one in week of supervised play for the dren of the schools. At East and West High Schools clubs are being organized for the to meet the requirements of the law. Among the activities will swimming, hiking and field hockey of which will be carried on under direction of women members of faculties of the two schools.

BOYS WANTED AT HORNELL PICK POTATO

R. F. Johnson, director of Boys' Working Reserve, is organizing a unit of 15 boys for work at Ho. The farmers in that vicinity are being to pay three cents a bushel, 1 work for potato picking and \$2.4 for day work and the need for hands are great.

Mr. Johnson is also organizing a of women to pick and sort fruit from in the Clover road, a short from the city by trolley, 7:15 to 11:15 light and heavy work.

Ontario County is calling for 70 and Genesee County for 30 and Mr. Johnson can find profitable for 500 boys in his boys, which includes Monroe and adjoining county High school students are eligible this work as the Board of Educ has decided to grant them leave absence and will give them special assistance in making up their at when they return to school.

Gas And Shell Shock

TWO WANT TO