Hever. Another feature that might interest the branch of work the student editor is to find that will best give them the needed end. Davia. alade S yards and desperate ras to retrieve the ball over the goal.

The new war tax which went into effect November first makes the students of Iowa realize that a war is not a joke. Taxing bank savings, railroad fares, three cents a mile motion and six cents an ounce are the leading features of Uncle Sam's latest move to add to the expenses of war overseas.

Tax on railroad tickets does not affect any fare amounting to less than thirty cents. The principal features of rail travel in the states are the leading features of the student societies over the country. On the entire amount of money collected on these cents an ounce are the leading features of Uncle Sam's latest move.

The war tax bill, however, does not stop at the increase in railroad rates, but tax upon radios, pianos and other homes. There is a tax of ten per cent on all theatre tickets. The movie palaces of Iowa City decided to reduce their patrons in the number of carrying personal baggage, as they greatly raised their own cents an ounce to fifteen cents. The tax on radio in the states is quite thirteen cents a mile. But there are many who say that there is a tax of two cents for each ticket.

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Five Subjects Given Emphasizing Business, Philosophy, Science, Journalism, and Politics.

The political science department has just received word regarding the Harris political science prize for the years 1917-1918. The purpose is to promote a wider respect for law, order, and the constitution, and to encourage more extensive and thorough study of all political questions. The prizes are awarded in three categories: public morals, federal and state administration, municipal government, and politics in the world at large. Prizes amounting to two hundred and fifty dollars are to be given by the editorial committee.

The contest is confined to undergraduates of all universities and colleges in the following states: Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa; and the prizes are to be given on or before May 1, 1918.

The contests are open to all undergraduate students of political science, as defined by the report of the American Institute of International Law. The papers are to be sent to:

HARRIS PRIZE COMMITTEE
Two Harbors, Minnesota.
SAILOR STARS TOO MUCH FOR IOWA—BY 23 TO 14 SCORE

(Continued from page one)

Pye turned on the ball and blocked the kick; then fell on the ball for a touchdown.

SAILOM STARS TOO MUCH FOR IOWA

Two points behind at the opening of the fourth quarter, Iowa once more displayed its recuperation pow-
er. A steady offense carried the ball down into their opponents' territory. Standing on the 40 yard line Davis attempted a dropkick which was blocked. Iowa recovered and had the ball on the 22 yard mark. Here the Jacklies held, and the Hawkeyes ended the scoring attempt in a field goal.

The game was a battle of two teams displaying an effective offensive and defensive football. The Jacklies mouthed its goal quadrilateral.

But after all, the scoring factors were the disparity in weight and the individual brilliancy of the players. The visitors had little team work; but once the score was against them, each man decided he must win by his own efforts, and the result was an advance by brilliant sports and individual prestige.

The Iowa

Iowa: Sailer

Jewel 
L. E. Longha

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L. T. Allred

Blacker 
L. G. Robbins

Gallagher 
C. Pottering

Henderson 
R. S. Anderson

Greenwood 
R. T. Blacklock

Pyle 
R. R. McCauley

Jenkins 
G. E. Conzelman

Pottinger 
L. H. Truxal

Von Lackum 
F. R. Smith (c)

Harmon 
O. R. Davis (c)

The score by quarters:

Iowa 10 Iowa 9 -- 21

Summary: Touchdowns, Davis (2), Pyle, Palumbo; field goals, Conzelman, Davis (2) Allen (1). 


Kates for Jewel, Black for Galler-

gaa, O'Malley for Maunder.

Great Lakes:

Kates for McCauley, Bilsner for

Blacklock, Logan for Pottering,

Kurzengeld for Conzelman, Denholl-

cr for Smith, Patricia for Raymond

and Warner for Laucks.

TIME OF "KNITTER" CHANGED

The "knitter" which was to have been given Wednesday evening by Clara Schick will be given Tuesday evening of this week at 7 o'clock in the club rooms over the Books and Crate Shop.

STOBART LECTURE IS POSTPONED

English Woman Will Speak Monday Night at Auditorium.

The lecture which was to have been given by Mrs. Richardson on Thursday afternoon has been postponed until Wednesday evening, and will be held in the natural science auditorium.

Mrs. Richardson has done some valuable work with the Sertoma Red Cross and has written "The Planning Board," a book which deals with this work.

She is an English woman and had organized a hospital unit com-
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out she offered this to the British government but her offer was refus-
ed. Later she took this band of

women into Belgium and was in

Normandy at the time that the city

was taken. She returned to Ser-

toma and carried on the work there. Her lecture tour through the United States is in the interests of the Sertoma Red Cross.

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