

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa
IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917

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NUMBER 58

UNIVERSITY'S Y. M. CAMPAIGN TO LAST UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT

Failure to Reach \$12,500 Goal Causes Committee to Continue Drive This Week.

800 STUDENTS NOT YET SOLICITED

Expected That All Will be Seen Before Friday—Men Showing a Marked Indifference.

The great Army Y. M. C. A. campaign which has been in swing on the campus for the past week will be continued until Friday night, according to an announcement by the chairman of the executive committee last night. It was supposed to have closed yesterday evening but because the University had not reached its minimum goal and because over eight hundred students had not been seen by canvassers yet, an extension of time was called for and an incomplete report sent in to the Chicago officials.

At 7 o'clock last night, \$10,490 had been raised, which is \$2,010 less than the minimum allotment and \$4,560 less than the goal which was set by the committee.

Canvassers Met Sunday.

"Many things have come in to keep the canvassers from seeing the students," said one of the men in charge of the drive last night. "Several of the men were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday at the Northwestern game, others were out of town for other purposes, and in some of the professional colleges, examination kept the Y. M. C. A. representative away from their work."

A meeting of all the canvassers and a representative from the general committee was held in one of the class rooms in the liberal arts building Sunday afternoon after Vesper and all sides of the situation were touched upon. It was at this meeting that the proposal to continue the campaign throughout this week originated.

Men Are Indifferent.

"The greatest difficulty lies in the apparent indifference of the men of the University," one of the canvassers declared yesterday afternoon. "The women's figures have almost reached their minimum quota, but the showing of the men is far below par."

"This is not saying that all men are not responding to the call of the country. There are numerous examples of admirable sacrifices on their part. This campaign abounds in human interest incidents in which students are making sacrifices for the Y. One canvasser reports a case in which the man who was approached declared that to give anything would mean to forego a much needed overcoat. He gave \$15. Another man explained to the canvasser that he had already subscribed and then later came around and confessed of his prevarication, gave \$5, and went away with a clear conscience.

Takes Much Time.

"The greatest problem confronting the canvassers is the slowness with which the students make their decisions. One man spent one full night interviewing four men. He got a contribution from each of the four but he still had a large number of students to see.

(continued on page 4)

FACULTY TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the faculty will be entertained by Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Cumming and instructors in the department of graphic and plastic arts at an informal reception in the art rooms in the physics building Thursday evening. Paintings, drawings, sketches, and posters made by Edith Bell, one of the instructors, will be on exhibition.

CAMP DODGE MEN LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Many of the Men Who Expected to Return for Homecoming Will be Included.

Homecoming felt the effects of war for the first time when Prof. F. C. Ensign received a telegram yesterday stating that the number of Camp Dodge men who were expected will be cut by half. 11,000 men will start south in a few days. The committee in charge of arrangements for homecoming still hope that a special car can be obtained for the men, however.

(Continued on page 4)

VESPER SPEAKER TALKS ON WOMAN'S PART IN THE WAR

Chicago Settlement Worker Says U. S. Women Will Do Work Never Dreamed of Before

SHOULD BE PAID MEN'S SALARIES

Essential that Health of Women and Children be Preserved in Their New Work.

"Women who take the places vacated by men who have entered war service must insist upon receiving the same salaries as the men have received. It would be an absolute injustice to the men to return from war and find their positions filled at smaller wages than they had received."

This was one of the statements made by Miss Mary E. McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement, in her address on "The Home Side of Patriotism" at Vespers Sunday afternoon.

(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL MEETING OF Y. M.

Harold Balme, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers, will be in Iowa City Thursday and Friday of this week. He will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 at a special meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Close hall. Friday afternoon from five to six he will talk to the Student Volunteers at Close hall. All who are interested are invited to attend these meetings.

SPEAKER DESCRIBES SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Miss McDowell Tells of Many Interesting and Puzzling Situations.

"You never pauperize people with beauty, recreation, and wholesome enjoyment even if you give it to them," was the statement made by Miss Mary McDowell, at the Unitarian church Sunday night.

In her twenty-five years' experience as head resident of the University of Chicago settlement located in the heart of the stockyards district, Miss McDowell has learned to feel

(continued on page 4)

HAWKEYES INITIATE INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR CYCLONE GAME

Jewell, Injured in Sailor Tilt, Will be Unable to Play in Home-coming Clash.

"CHUCK" LAUN FAILS TO DON SUIT

Hawkeye Star Temporarily Unfit But Will be in Shape to Enter Ames Contest.

Contrary to his past custom, Coach Howard Jones gave the Hawkeyes no extraordinary let-up in the initial practice of the week. Until long after dark, the regulars enjoyed no respite, and the final drive in preparation for the game against Iowa State's Cyclones was launched without delay. The opening workout saw one cherished hope shattered and one unexpected injury suddenly, but only temporarily, weaken the Hawkeye backfield.

If there is anything which tests the strength of men, it is to see the long-treasured aspiration, the goal of years of effort, suddenly made impossible of attainment by some force beyond human control. Last year Walter Jewell went out for varsity honors. From the first he showed promise, and was performing on the first string when his knee was severely wrenched in practice scrimmage. This injury eliminated him from further competition.

Injured Again This Year.

Jewell once more came out for the squad this fall. He had no difficulty in making a place for himself, being a steady and consistent performer at left tackle from his first appearance on Iowa Field. But Fate was against him. In the game against South Dakota, the Hawkeye star so severely wrenched his shoulder that participation during the next two weeks was out of the question. Hope still pointed to the Ames game. Saturday physicians decided that the sling could not as yet be removed, and that to play against the Cyclones would only make certain a second injury. So Iowa will be minus the services of her veteran lineman in the Home-coming game.

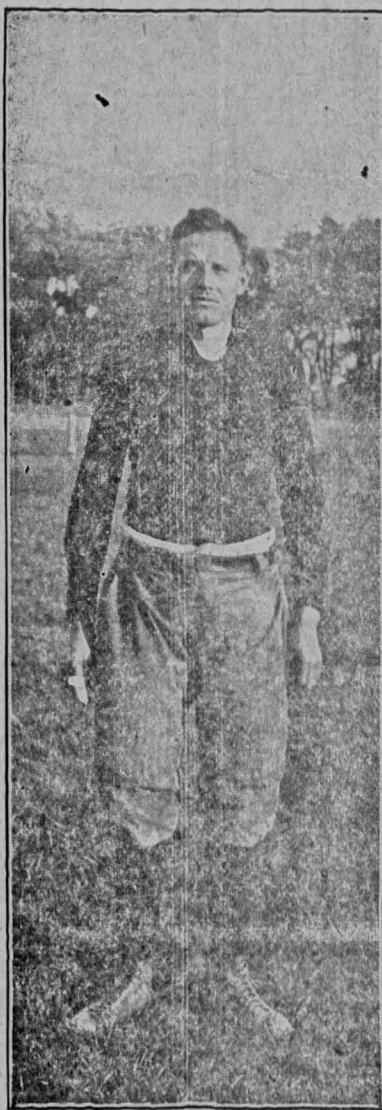
Practice yesterday exhibited another unexpected accident. Last year at Northwestern, "Chuck" Laun was so badly injured in his ankle that it was doubted whether he would be able to participate in the titular game at Ames. Last Saturday the Purple duplicated its previous performance. Laun was unable to don a suit last evening, but was down on the field. However, there is no doubt that the Old Gold star will be fit again in a few days, and will be in good shape to start the game against the Cyclones.

Lohman at Fullback.

With Laun on the injured list, his place was filled last evening by Lohman, the smashing Hawkeye backfield substitute, whose work featured in the game with South Dakota, and whom reports give much credit in his exhibition at Evanston Saturday. There was no change in the lineup with the exception that McJilton played at right guard to the arrival of Hunzelman.

Despite the injuries to Jewell and Laun, the Hawkeye squad is in average condition. Jones has secured an able substitute for his left tackle in the person of Bleker.

Iowa State Has Powerful Forward Wall



C. F. Breedon
Weight 183



L. W. Schalk
Weight 181

Giant Cyclone Tackles, Veterans of two Years Experience in Intercollegiate Football, with whom Ames Hopes to Halt the Hawkeye Backs.

In the fall of 1916, Ames began the football season with the immediate object of defeating Nebraska. Not since 1911 when Clyde Williams's Huskies had tied their opponents 6 to 6, had the Cyclones given the western eleven even an argument. Nebraska had scored through the Cardinal line almost at will. But last year, with a forward wall supported by two of the best tackles Ames had possessed in several seasons, Iowa State journeyed to Lincoln to do battle with the Cornhuskers. This

game was featured by the stellar defense of Schalk and Breedon. On three different occasions Nebraska penetrated within the Ames ten yard line, and each time the Cyclone tackles hurled back the Huskers attack; until at last, despairing of a touchdown Corey dropkicked easy goal, and Nebraska earned a hard won contest 3 to 0

Hence it happened that when Iowa invaded State Field for the titular clash of 1916, Cyclone followers wagered even money that the Hawk-

eyes could not cross the Cardinal goal. The fearful jolt that Ames received that day will not soon be forgotten.

Perhaps the blow administered by Iowa fell hardest on the highly-touted Cyclone forward wall. Schalk and Breedon, Packer and Jones, had bowed to an offense which they could not fathom. This is the reason that the Ames tackles are coming to Iowa Field next Saturday bent on revenge—determined that the Gold shall not repeat its past performance.

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LISTING THE EXCUSES

If a person should set about to prepare a list of legitimate excuses for a student's failure to give to the Army Y. M. C. A. campaign, he would have just one item in his list. And here it is: "Hasn't the money and can't get it. Obviously a person can hardly be called on to give what he doesn't possess and can't obtain.

But how about the man or woman who has money, spends it freely for the various forms of recreation that are open to University students, but turns a deaf ear to the call of the organization that is doing more than any other organization to make the soldier's life livable? What of the man who can give money if he will but sacrifice a little? What are we to say to the woman who can give but doesn't, or who gives less than she should?

The campaign totals up to Saturday night showed that the men of the University were lagging. The women, four or five hundred less in number, had contributed almost one thousand dollars more than the men. A more thorough canvass of the men which the continuation of the campaign will make possible will change this proportion, we believe.

Surely men have come to see by this time that the Y. M. C. A. is indispensable in army life and that it is perhaps they who will benefit from their own contributions in many instances. "These Y's are great dope. I sure enjoy going in to one and sitting down for an hour or two to read or write," writes Roy H. Myers of Walnut, an Iowa boy with Pershing's forces in France. And so it is with every soldier. Has anyone ever heard a word of criticism concerning this army organization?

Women students should reason that because they cannot go to the front, it devolves upon them the more to do their fighting with contributions to the Y. M. C. A. It's a case of "coming across" when they can't "go across."

BEAR STORIES; NO!

"Captain Aldrich, Neal, and Jager will no doubt be kep. from the game against Iowa on the eventful day just a little over a week away and a gloom is spread over the Cyclones camp that puts a serious aspect on the outcome of the battle.

"Aldrich was bruised in the Aggie game last Saturday and has not shown the improvement to give the coach the assurance that he can be used against the Hawkeyes. Wallace has been nursing sprains but with the proper care should be able to go against our favorite enemies.

"Coach Mayser is decidedly pessim-

istic and last evening he sent to the reserves for three new men to take the place of the varsity three who are on the sidelines. With a little over a week to prepare these men, Mayser has started out on a seemingly impossible task.

"On the other hand Iowa has improved with experience and last Saturday they plowed through the Coyote line and defeated the eleven from South Dakota by a 35 to 0 score. The Hawkeye line and back field looks the best at present that they have all year, Starting out with a green varsity, Howard Jones has developed an organization that is going at top speed right today."

Ah, the moral in the above from The State Student is so obvious that it is almost an insult on our readers' intelligence to comment on it. It is evident that the mortality of the Ames eleven is so extremely low that in another week the co-eds at that institution will have to be called into service in the game against Iowa to get eleven players.

Our good adversary indicates that the Hawkeyes are not very much weaker than the Aggies at present. If the death-rate recorded in the sports excerpt continues, surely our opponents will have wasted away to nothing by next Saturday. It has always been surprising to Iowa students why it is that these deplorable conditions sieze our friendly opponents just before this annual game.

In this day of conservation, then, would it not be a brilliant stroke for Coach Jones to disband his team now, instructing them that there will be a light workout down on Iowa field next Saturday? Why not conserve the energy that would be wasted in preparing for a mere croquet game?

No, no, we insisf, no! Ames was never known to circulate bear stories, and she wouldn't do it now!

What Others Think

The Daily Iowan will gladly print any communications from students or faculty members. The writer must sign the article to show his good faith in sending it, but no name will be printed if the sender so designates.

To the Editor: In a recent issue of your valuable paper, I noticed an article signed by one of the junior officers in which he put the matter of class activities up squarely to his class. He invited suggestions and cooperation. Now it would be a splendid thing if the junior class could establish some annual affair that would enable the members of the class to begin to feel class spirit before their senior year arrives. Furthermore it would make a wider acquaintance possible and it is obvious that this is necessary for successful and efficient work during the last year in college. And at the same time the junior year would surely be more worth while.

Why not a junior play, or a junior mixer, a symposium, or a program-dance? Or there are numbers of other events that could be successfully worked up; but why not something?

H.

To the Editor: Either G. O. O. who condemned the cadets of the University Brigade for cheering Oskaloosa's losing but fighting football team last Saturday has a mistaken idea of sportmanship or else is minus that admirable quality himself. For a true sportsman is one who can cheer the game loser as well as applaud a worthy winner; and a person who cannot appreciate the efforts of an opponent surely has no right to the name "Sportsman." As members of the Brigade, we feel that G. O. O. did the university as a whole an injustice when he says that we jeered the Iowa City rooters when they sought to support their team, for such was not the case. However, we did cheer the visiting team when fighting before a strange crowd with no supporters from their own school, but in turn we cheered just as readily for the "Little Hawkeyes" who in truth are as closely allied to the University as the name implies. In the past we university students patronized and supported Iowa City high school and we expect to do so in the future; but we do not think it just that we be branded as 'rowdies' by one who evidently has misunderstood the spirit of the cadets and, we believe, the University itself.

D. & S.

SUNDAY DATES

Mr. Y. Z., whoever you are, do not try to afflict University students with the dogmas of smaller colleges. As a former representative of Grinnell College, I wish to state that the Sunday date proposition, although being voted down by a two-thirds majority of the girl students in a recent election, was last year and by all probability will not be this year, satisfactory to the student body. Violation to this rule could be detected almost any Sunday evening by strolling through the campus and watching the happy couples enjoy the exuberance of nature. Indeed it was almost unfortunate for those who met some l-e-a-r-n-e-d-professor of satirical views. It was in fact the great agitation against restriction of Sunday dates which caused the election last fall. Probably many Grinnell girls, have as yet, not woke up to the final resolution.

Let us further remember that this is a University and a government institution; not a college governed by tradition. As Mr. M. B., implied in his article on Sunday dates, we are no longer invalids.

What difference does it make how many Sunday dates we have just so we keep up our studies and outside

activities, and support loyally our University and our country? In fact, college life is not complete without its share of social activity. As for most students to whom I talked, Sunday is a most appropriate time for these social activities. Now Mr. Y. Z., if you have any further questions to ask regarding the Grinnell system as applied here, I should be glad to answer them.

E. D. Schrader.

There will be a party for all Episcopal students and their friends.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28 1917

Keep the date open.

"WHERE HAS THE MONEY GONE?"

Face to face with a new month and nothing on hand but bills, Bills, BILLS!

That is the situation that confronts many men and women in Iowa City the first of every month, and most of them make good money, too.

The reason is that they do not keep an accurate account of how their money is being spent. A check-account at this bank is a check on expenditures.

Pay by check and you can have a receipt for every purchase—and an accurate account of to whom, for what and how much money has been paid.

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Copy of our army map showing all camps sent on receipt of stamp.



H. D. Breene, Agt.
Iowa City, Iowa

The Soldier Boy

The most we can do for him is not enough. Every package of mail makes him smile and think of the folks he left behind. Have you heard of the neat BUDDY KIT which is popular right not as a Thanksgiving or Christmas gift for

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The College World

Military training is so popular with
University of Washington women that
the numbers that are attending drill
are becoming embarrassing to the in-
structors. More than 100 girls are
drilling every week.

The sergeant who is in charge of
the fair recruits said, "I don't know
where it will all end. Maybe they
will form a 'Legion of Death.'

"The girls are learning to handle
the pistol effectively, and they are
being instructed in methods of per-
sonal defense."

The corps is as yet without a
name and the work has not yet been
definitely decided on, but the girls
are so enthusiastic that their work
threatens to vie with the boys' train-
ing corps.

Wisconsin students have decided
that no junior "prom" will be held
this year. The tradition was abol-

ished at the request of the women
students who wished to give a mark
of respect to the university's soldiers
at the front. A Liberty dance will
take the place of the "prom" and the
proceeds will be invested in Liber-
ty bonds.

De Pauw fraternities and soror-
ities are vying with each other in the
conservation of food. Desertless days
as well as wheatless and meatless
ones are now in order.

In the course in magazine
writing questions of correct usage
are discussed. The students are
all anxious to learn to express
their ideas with exactness and
precision. That is why John
Montgomery said earnestly to the
professor; "If a chicken is a fowl,
is a turkey a bird?"—Daily Kansan.

The juniors at Illinois will decide
by ballot whether or not the junior
prom will be formal or informal this
year, by placing their votes in a bal-
lot box in one of the main buildings.

The engineering faculty at Texas
is offering night classes for instruc-
tors in aviation. These instructors
have to matriculate regularly and are
permitted to take one course in some
engineering subject.

The University Red Cross at Illi-
nois has held an exhibit of all the
work that has been done by the Uni-
versity women. During the exhibi-
tion the usual sewing and surgical
dressings classes were at work so
the visitors were able to see just how
the work was done.

TO SING NEW SONG

The new University song will be
sung for the first time at the mass
meeting Friday night under the di-
rection of the composer. Copies are
being made now so that all who at-
tend the mass meeting may take part
in the singing.

BOSE TELLS OF NEW ART MOVEMENT IN INDIA

India, according to Dr. Sudhindra
Bose of the department of politica
science, is undergoing a renaissance
in art under the leadership of Roban-
dree Tagore of the famous Tagore
family. The underlying aim in the
movement is to preserve the individ-
ually of Indian tradition. Mr. Ta-
gore is principal of the Calcutta Art
school which is a government insti-
tution. Hindu is the religion of In-
dia which dominates politics and
when it comes into contact with
Western ideas changes occur which
tend to destroy originality. For the
preservation of India's original con-
tributions to civilization the new art
movement has originated.

THEY REALLY TEACH HISTORY NOWADAYS

Early Educators Had Little Idea
of Relative Importance of
Events, Says Russell.

Development of history teaching
and its aims and methods as shown
in the early text books, was the sub-
ject which Dean William F. Russell
discussed before the Political Science
club at the home of Dean and Mrs.
D. O. McGovney last night.

According to Dean Russell's report,
history was not taught as a separate
subject but was generally included
within the Latin, geography, or read-
ing books, and it was not until 1814
that the Boston Latin school intro-
duced history as a differentiated
study. From its position of minor
importance, history as a part of the
secondary school curriculum devel-
oped until, by the time of the civil
war, it had gained an important place
in the curriculum in the schools of
New York and Massachusetts, two
of the leading states of the Union in
educational matters.

The purpose of the introduction of
history into the secondary school
curriculum by the early educators,
Dean Russell pointed out, was to give
moral and religious training, to pro-
vide for the leisure period, to inspire
patriotism, to train for citizenship
and to provide discipline for the
mind. With the exception of the
religious aim, all these purposes of
history are presented today.

In discussing the early methods of
teaching history, Dean Russell spoke
among others of the learning by rote
from text books the lesson assign-
ed. Another popular way of teach-
ing history at that time was by the
catechetical method. This method
was sometimes developed in a dra-
matical way with a patriarch or pre-
cocious youth as the chief informer.
There was also usually a younger
child who asked obvious questions
for the amusement of the other chil-
dren.

In the topical outlines, which were
one of the teaching devices of early
days, the authors seem to have no
conception of the relative importance
of events. For instance, in Tucker's
"Sacred and Profane History Epito-
mised," side by side listed as import-
ant happenings of 1783 are the
facts that "The sun was obscured by
a kind of fog during the whole sum-
mer," and "Preliminaries of general
peace signed, America declared in-
dependent, January 20th."

The first dance of the season at
Idaho State was held in the Universi-
ty's new barn. The revelers were
dressed in gingham and "hickory"
shirts, and danced to jazz music.
Doughnuts and cider were served as
refreshments.

Society and Personal

Marian and Ruth Smith have been
visitors at their home in Winterset.

Mr. and Mrs. Howery of Waterloo
spent Sunday with their daughter
Corinne at the Alpha Chi house.

Martha Gunderson is back at home
after a two-weeks stay at the Univer-
sity hospital.

Zoe and Eula Van Meter, Achoths,
spent Sunday in Reynolds, Ill.

Hazel Mouser, Achoth, has been
called to her home in Red Oak on
account of the illness of a relative.

Nell Baird of Sigourney was in
Iowa City this week end.

Pauline Hormel of Currier was
home in West Liberty Sunday.

The Komeniap club will hold a
special meeting at the home of Helen
Kandalka, 912 E. Bloomington
Street, Tuesday evening, November
20.

Ed Meister, pharmacy '17, was a
guest at the Phi Delta Chi house
over Sunday.

Irene Chehak and Lenore Skvor
of Cedar Rapids were visitors here
Saturday and Sunday.

Business meeting of the Edda Lit-
erary society will be held Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock at Close Hall.
All members are requested to be
present.

STUDENT SECRETARY TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Miss Agnes Hall, student secretary
of the north central field of the Y.
W. C. A., is coming to Iowa City to-
day. This is Miss Hall's first visit
Miss Adelia Dodge, who has been
secretary of this field is now doing
Y. W. C. A. work in Shanghai, China.

Miss Hall will speak at the regu-
lar vesper services Wednesday after-
noon at 4:30 in the Erodolphian
room of Close hall. Tea will be
served at 4 o'clock in the associa-
tion parlors. Every woman in the
University is invited to hear Miss
Hall.

NEW SERVICE BULLETINS

The University has recently is-
sued two service bulletins to the ru-
ral teachers of the state. The bullet-
ins were on "How to Study" and
"Indian Life." They have both met
with approval and calls have been
coming in for more. The bulletin
on "How to Study," was written by
Prof. E. E. Lewis and is an aid to
teachers. The other bulletin was
written by Frances Dearborn, a teach-
er in the elementary school.

Dramatic Club Meets Tonight

The Dramatic Club will meet to-
night in the Natural Science auditor-
ium at 7 o'clock.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

The mad rush to the Studio for gift pictures begins about Dec. 1st. The Hawkeye management requests all Juniors to sit for their Annual Picture before December 1st.

A dozen extra photos made from the same plate would make your friends happy at Christmas time.

Make an Appointment with your Photographer Today

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IF you are planning a dance for some time during this school year see me at once.

Our open dates are being taken rapidly

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FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room and front study room for 3 boys. 505 E. Washington St.

BOARDERS WANTED—I have a few places open, and would like to fill them up. Good clean home cooking. Phone 1880. 114 No. Gilbert St. 60

FOR RENT—One large front room \$13, single rooms \$6. Modern conveniences. Phone Red 950
723 E. Washington St. 60

LOST—Black leather-covered notebook, containing some English notes and some letters. Return to Daily Iowan, Room 8, L. A. 60

WANTED—Room-mate, Man. Front room. Number 5 Bloom Terrace. Telephone 1791. 60

WANTED—To buy a typewriter. A Royal preferred. Phone 1920. 60

VESPER SPEAKER TELLS WOMEN'S PART IN WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

Miss McDowell told the labor conditions throughout the country, caused by the call of men into the army. Their places are being filled by women who have shown themselves as capable for doing the work as the men. She spoke of kitchen maids in England who are now engaged as mechanical engineers and doing successful work, and of college women who are serving as fore-

men in freight depots.

"Because of this great change in industrial conditions" she said, "there is a greater need for the organization of women workers. Social conditions must be altered to meet the are the basis which the nation will occasions. Women and children build after the war is over. It is therefore absolutely necessary that the health and the lives of these women and children be preserved. This cannot be done if the working women do not have the best of working conditions. It is the duty of every woman to do her utmost to protect her industrial interests.

Must Not Neglect Workers.

"Because of the great struggle to gain the largest output possible, the labor improvement agitations are apt to be forgotten. But the best work and the largest and best output cannot be obtained with too long hours and insufficient food. It just as vital that we have the best working conditions at home as that we have the best for fighting at the front, and it is the women's duty to promote this home side of patriotism."

"Before this war is ended American women will be doing work which was never dreamed of by women before."

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO LAST UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

"We estimate that there are about three hundred women who have not yet been seen and something over five hundred men. By Friday night every single person on the campus will have been seen and it is certain that the University's goal of \$15,000 will be approached very closely, if it is not surpassed.

"Besides these eight hundred persons who have not been seen at all, there are a large number of students, mostly men, who have turned down the case of the Y. M. C. A. without

a hearing and with trivial excuses. These men will be seen again before Friday by other canvassers.

CAMP DODGE SOLDIERS LEAVE FOR SOUTH

(Continued from page 1)

The homecoming idea has developed in nearly every university and college in the middle west. It implies a reception and an entertainment for the people here as well as for the alumni. It is a celebration in which every Iowan takes part, students, friends, faculty, and alumni.

Some of the prominent graduates of the University will be here to talk over past events with old friends. Some of these men are; J. B. Weaver, Des Moines; F. C. Denkman, Rock Island; Judge W. D. Evans, Hampton; G. Sears, Sioux City; W. O. Finkbine, Des Moines; George Wright, Council Bluffs; William Atkinson, Clarksville; W. O. Paine, Des Moines; Herman Merrill, Ottumwa; Carl Kuehnle, Dennison; and many other prominent men.

SPEAKER DESCRIBES SETTLEMENT HOUSE

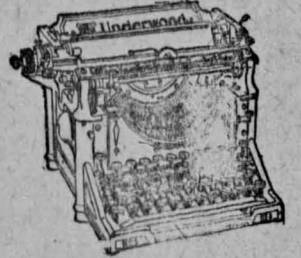
(Continued from page 1)

the pulse of the industrial world for in that congested space of two square miles, the nationalities of the world are gathered. Bohemians, Poles, Lithuanians, Slovaks, and Hungarians living side by side are the frequenters of the friendly neighborhood house.

The function of the settlement house, as expressed by Miss McDowell, is to find out what the community needs and then to try to fulfill these by securing favorable legislation or ordinances. "The immigrants are inarticulate," Miss McDowell stated. "They do not know the English language well; they do not understand American customs; they are confused and bewildered by the unrest due to the present

war. The settlement must comfort these people and explain conditions to them."

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NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION

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ONE NIGHT

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