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The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XVII—NEW SERIES VOL. II

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918

NUMBER 110

GRINNELL CLAIMS PRE-SEASON STATE HONORS IN REGISTER

Says That Early Season Defeat By Cornell Must be Considered.

AMES DEFEATS ALL BUT IOWA FIVE

Grinnell Must Reckon With Hawkeyes If She Wins Remainder of Her Schedule.

A Grinnell sports editor writing for the Des Moines Register lays a possible claim to the state championship for his college. In part he says:

"With a chance at state honors still in sight the local team will make a desperate stand in these contests as a victory over the Mount Vernonites will go a long way in determining the championship should the Grinnell five be returned winner in all of its remaining games. The early season defeat which the Cornell team handed the Iowa quintet must be taken seriously as the score was overwhelming."

The quoted paragraph is an illusory chimera with but slight justification for the claim. The only spark of veracity in the utterance is that Grinnell must win the remainder of her schedule in its totality. The fact that Cornell defeated Iowa in the early part of the season was offset by Iowa's victory over Ames last week, for Ames won from Cornell several weeks ago.

Should Grinnell win the remainder of her games she will have defeated Cornell, Coe, Ames, Cornell, Simpson and Drake. Such a possibility would entangle the state honors for second place, if the Hawkeyes are successful in their remaining game with Ames.

Grinnell has lost two games and won two and faces the strong Cornell aggregation tomorrow night in its fifth game. Ames and the Iowa State Teachers have beaten her, while she has defeated both Coe and Drake.

On the other hand Cornell has lost but one game and that to Ames. Among her laurels are the Iowa, Parsons, Coe, Simpson, and Iowa State Teachers. Simpson has lost only two games, Ames and Creighton.

Previous to the game with Iowa last week, Ames held a clear title in the state. She had defeated, Coe, Simpson, Cornell, Grinnell and Drake. By means of elimination to date Iowa would stand at the head of all state teams regardless of the Cornell defeat in the first game of the season.

A glance at the record will show that Grinnell's claims are merely fanciful. Simpson and State Teachers must first be considered before her place may be given attention. The State Teachers defeated Grinnell. Cornell won from the Teachers and Ames defeated both the Teachers, Cornell and Grinnell.

If Grinnell is to take the honors she must reckon first with the Teachers, Cornell, and Ames and if she is then successful she must reckon with the Old Gold Warriors whose mid-season form bids well for state honors.

President Johnson has gone to Hutchinson, Kansas, to speak before the Central Kansas Teachers' association.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS SATURDAY

What about next year's football team?

The first spring practice has been called for next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Coach Jones. All candidates for the team are urged to report unless their time is being taken up by some other branch of athletics.

For the present, practice will be held only on Saturdays, but as soon as the weather improves, outdoor work will commence. Instruction in fundamentals, individual positions, and team play will be given at first, with signal work following later.

TRACK MEN TO AMES FOR INDOOR MEET

Coach Watson Urges All Men Who Are Interested to Report At Once.

Track team candidates worked with renewed vigor last night, after learning that Iowa will send an indoor track team to Ames on March 16th, to compete in a quadrangular meet with Ames, Grinnell, and Drake.

Coach Watson is sending an urgent appeal to all track candidates who have not yet reported, that they do so at once. Over seventy-five men are practicing every day, but there are some who have not yet heeded the call. Preliminary indoor work is essential for a successful team, and with an indoor meet to spur them on, the men will develop more rapidly.

The progress being made by the squad is quite gratifying, according to the coach. The men are working with one common purpose—to bring supremacy on the track to Iowa, and if dogged determination will do anything, they will surely succeed.

IOWA MAN WRITES BOOK ON FRENCH FOR SOLDIERS

F. R. LeRoux, employed by the extension division as head of the instruction in French among the soldiers of Camp Dodge, has recently written a small book on conversational French designed to meet the special conditions of military life. It is already in general use at the Des Moines camp and national Y. M. C. A. educational authorities have investigated the work of the University man and asked if the book can be supplied for all camps and cantonments.

Mr. LeRoux is a graduate of the military academy at Saumur, France, and has seen service at the front. His experience there helped him in the preparation of a useful section on military slang and usages.

BACONIAN MEETS FRIDAY

Dr. F. A. Stromsten of the department of animal biology will talk on "Waterfleas and Kettleholes" at Baconian in physics auditorium Friday night at 7:30. He will discuss various small water animals, their habits, environments, and economic importance. The lecture will close promptly within the hour.

Zetaganian literary society held a business meeting in its room at Close hall Monday. Names of candidates for the coming freshman debate were discussed. As yet no names have been given out but the prospects are announced as being good.

CHEMISTRY ADVANCE PARR'S SUBJECT AT SIGMA XI LECTURE

America's Industrial Chemists Have Accomplished Much, Says Professor.

U. S. NOW PRODUCES ITS OWN DYES

Number of Coke By-Products Has Increased Enormously In Last Few Years.

An interested audience attended the lecture given by Professor S. W. Parr in the Natural Science auditorium last night on the subject, "Some Developments in the Chemical Industries Resulting from Present Day Conditions."

In tracing the contributions made by our chemists since the beginning of the war, Professor Parr said that previously over 20 per cent of our coke was produced in "beehive" ovens, by which method, coke is the only product. By the present method there are as many as 7000 by-products, all of which are put to some use. A few of these by-products are, gas used in the city mains, ammonia used in the manufacture of explosives, benzene used for colors, and other products needed in the manufacture of ammunition.

Professor Parr said further, "We were informed some time ago that the men would have to wear white socks and neckties to match but we have found it to be otherwise. The reason that the American dye industry was not developed earlier was because to further this project both legislation and money were needed. A few days ago I visited one of Chicago's largest stores, and the profusion of colors everywhere seen was evidence to me of the invaluable contributions of our American chemists."

"Previous to 1914, we imported dyes to the amount of \$10,000,000 but in 1917 we produced all the dyes that were needed for our own consumption with the exception of indigo which was needed in very large quantities by the navy."

Professor Parr said in conclusion, "I profoundly believe that research will be different in the future; it must become our bulwark. We must contribute to the success of a better day."

SIMMER PLEASED WITH RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN

The religious campaign just concluded at Ames under the direction of C. Gilkey of Chicago was the most successful ever held, according to W. L. Simmer, secretary. At the conclusion of services on Sunday an organization was perfected to enroll every student on the campus in the study of true democracy. Classes are being placed in every fraternity, sorority, and club house, and faculty members have been chosen to lead the classes. Mr. Simmer says:

"I did not realize that college students were so anxious to study the problems which we find confronting ourselves today. But what I saw at Ames assures me that college men and women are anxious to study this problem of world democracy as relating to Christianity. I no longer fear that the students of Iowa will not welcome such a course of study in our university."

NEW BULLETINS ISSUED FOR SUMMER SESSION

The preliminary announcement of the summer session has been made. Bulletins have been published in which the courses of work are outlined.

The summer session represents nearly all the lines of study of the University which are included in the work of the rest of the year, together with many special branches which are appropriate to the summer session. The courses are of standard grade and completed work receives proportionate college credit.

DR. OWEN LOVEJOY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Making His Second Appearance Noted Sociologist Will Present Some New Ideas.

Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy will make a second appearance before University people, Sunday at Vesper services, taking as a subject for his address, "Safeguarding Children in War Time." Two years ago Dr. Lovejoy was in Iowa City and all those who heard him at that time are anxiously awaiting his return.

Dr. Lovejoy is general secretary of the national child labor committee and was instrumental in putting a national child labor law through Congress a few years ago. Now he is giving all of his time to seeing that the law is properly enforced. Dr. Lovejoy is also on the editorial staff of the Survey magazine.

Dr. G. G. Benjamin, who is an authority on "who's who in America," says that Dr. Lovejoy has abundant knowledge of his subject and that through his experience on the lecture platform he has acquired an interesting way of presenting his material. The speaker of Sunday afternoon has the real cause at heart, having studied during his entire lifetime social conditions, particularly those pertaining to children. Prof. P. S. Paice, who has come into direct contact with Dr. Lovejoy, says of him, "He is one of the most prominent sociologists in the United States and certainly one of the most able speakers that has been at the University in some time. Every student will be interested in what Dr. Lovejoy has to say."

IOWANS DOING WAR WORK

The University of Iowa is represented on two committees of the national research council, which is a part of the Council of National Defense. Dean C. E. Seashore, head of the department of psychology, is one of the ten members of the psychology committee. One of the physics sub-committees is centered at the University, with Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the department of physics, chairman, and H. L. Dodge, assistant professor in the same department, one of the members.

ORATORIO WORKS HARD.

The Oratorio society and the University clee clubs are practicing regularly in preparation for the "Messiah" concert which they will give at Vesper services, one week before Easter. It has not yet been decided where the concert will be given. The orchestra will accompany the voices.

Mary Moss of Ottumwa will spend the week end at the Pi Phi house.

NOTED CONTRALTO OF AMERICA GIVES PROGRAM TONIGHT

Jean Vincent Cooper to Come in Second of University's Free Recitals.

FOURTH VISIT TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Artiste Popular With Students in Former Concerts—Has Many Engagements.

Jean Vincent Cooper, famous American contralto will appear at the natural science auditorium tonight in the second of the series of free musical recitals provided by the University.

This series is an innovation this year, based on the precedent of the series of free University lectures that have been given in the past. The new departure into the musical field promises to be a distinct success. Arthur Shattuck, who was the first of the musical artists to appear, drew a packed house, and without doubt Miss Cooper will be given an equally large audience.

A change in the plans for Miss Cooper's western tour necessitated the change in the date of the concert for March 12 to this week.

Miss Cooper appeared in recital at Detroit last Sunday, and will return to Flint, Michigan, for Feb. 20. During the first week in March she has a festival engagement in Florida.

Makes Hit in Buffalo.

Jean Vincent Cooper is known throughout America as one of the most pleasing singers who appears before the public. She has traveled from coast to coast and has received signal recognition everywhere. The Buffalo Times said of her performance in that city:

"Perhaps once in a decade a benefit concert brings forth a great surprise in the way of a singer and this happened last night in the person of Miss Jean Vincent Cooper of New York. While all the other artists, most of them well known here, gave excellent satisfaction, it was Miss Cooper that made the big sit up and take notice. Beautiful, young and with one of the most charming personalities that has ever been on the concert stage of Buffalo, Miss Cooper possesses a rich contralto voice of wide range, full of sympathy and deep expression."

Has Been Here Before.

The talented contralto will not come to Iowa City audiences as a stranger. It will be remembered that she appeared here last year as one of the most popular numbers of the Y. M. C. A. recitals, and both last year and the year before with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. At all three appearances she was greeted by capacity houses. Especially pleasing was her last year's concert under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Ethyl Martin, secretary of the University club, says that the music council could have secured no one who would prove more popular with University people.

FLEMING MADE CAPTAIN

Prof. B. P. Fleming of the college of applied science has received a commission as captain in the engineers' section of the officers reserve. He is awaiting further orders.

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University of Iowa.

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WANTED—A UNITED FRONT

Bubonic plague has been spread-
ing devastation over western China
during the last few months. Start-
ing in Mongolia, it crossed the great
wall and invaded province after prov-
ince with appalling speed. And
China—great, helpless China—is un-
able to care for its unfortunate peo-
ple. Missionaries and other agencies
have been doing much to alleviate
suffering, but their efforts have been
insufficient to stem the tide of the
dread disease.

China is helpless because she
lacks organization and initiative.
She accepts plagues like the present
one as the inevitable.

There is a lesson for America at
this time in the conditions in China.
The United States is at war. Food,
guns, clothing are needed for sold-
iers, and ships are necessary to car-
ry them to the battle fields in Europe.
To conduct this enormous business
of war, money is needed—billions of
money.

If this nation does not show ini-
tiative and organization, if every in-
dividual and every community are
not knit to every other individual
and every other community and in-
terest by a common impulse, a com-
mon purpose to defeat the enemy,
America will fall in this war as
surely as China has fallen in her
hopeless battle against the bubonic
plague.

Every man, woman and child, and

students are in one of these classes,
should contribute to the limit to-
ward the success of the War Savings
campaign and to the third Liberty
loan campaign which will be upon us
before long. There must be no sec-
tional feeling, no racial hatreds, no
ancient grudges, no political ambi-
tions, no community interests or
individual schemes to stand in the
way.

If the country of more than a
hundred million souls stands to-
gether as one, the government at
Washington will be provided with
the money to finance ourselves and
our allies in this war against a self-
ish and autocratic power that plots
our political and commercial ruin
as it plotted and accomplished the
ruin of Belgium and Serbia and
Northern France. We must guard
against a "Chinafying" of America.

ATHLETIC REAWAKENING

One of the most effective agen-
cies for stimulating interest in ath-
letics that has been devised by the
University is the interfraternity
basketball series. They are success-
ful beyond all expectations.

Upper classmen who ordinarily do
not use the gymnasium once a month
are daily visitors at the "Dag"
Schroeder palace now. But the
benefits to the individuals are inci-
dental to the new interest in Univer-
sity athletics which the enterprise
is creating.

Fraternalities have entered into the
thing with real earnestness and it
is altogether likely that this series
of basketball games will become a
fixture in the yearly calendar of
Pan-Hellenic activities.

HELP THE IOWA BOOSTERS.

It is the duty of all loyal students
to patronize those merchants of the
city who show their interest in the
University by advertising in The
Daily Iowan. The business men of a
college town depend upon college
people for their support; yet many of
them seem not to care whether the
instruments of their patrons are sup-
ported or not.

There are some firms in this city
who seldom spend a cent for adver-
tising space in this paper, The Hawk-
eye, or the Alumnus. In other
words, they do not seem to realize
that money spent for the promotion
of student activities will eventually
come back to them. Our University
publications are sent out for the
purpose of boosting Iowa and mak-
ing it a more attractive school for
new students. Every student that
attends the University is a business
asset to the city.

If a publication is to accomplish

its real purpose in a community, it
is imperative that it be backed by
every business man in the city.
Those who are really interested in
the institution are generally the ones
who advertise; therefore it is up
to the students to discriminate as
to those who deserve their patronage.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT
(Cedar Rapids Republican)

The 1920 campaign for the presi-
dency will soon be on, and it is none
too early for the republicans to be
casting about for a candidate. He
must be a man who can command
the united support of a united party.

Where, then, can be found the re-
publican who can win?

Many in Iowa are ready to say
that the man of the hour is the
present governor of our neighboring
state of Illinois, the Hon Frank O.
Lowden.

Iowa feels a special interest in
Governor Lowden, for the early years
of his life were spent in this com-
monwealth. He graduated from our
State University in 1885, and for a
time taught school in the state.
His early years were years of strug-
gle and of hard work. He paid his
own way through the university and
later through the law school at
Chicago. He has served as a mem-
ber of the republican national com-
mittee and was a member of congress
for three terms. He has had train-
ing in state and national politics.
As governor of Illinois he is a con-
spicuous success. Within a few
months after his inauguration he
succeeded in having legislation
passed providing for a modern and
efficient business administration of
state affairs. What he has accom-
plished along these lines is marvel-
ous.

His patriotism is one hundred
percent good as was shown by the
vigorous measures he took to pre-
vent unpatriotic meetings in Chic-
ago in 1917.

His location in the mid-west is
also in his favor. The common
people and the financial interests of
the country alike trust him. He is
safe, sane, and sound.

Keep your eye on Frank Lowden.

TWO TYPES

(From The Daily Illini)

A string of dance programs encir-
cles his room, his date book is filled
with notations on every page, stubs
of tickets fill an entire drawer on
his desk and his wastebasket is full
of discarded programs. Shoved back
on his desk are a few dusty books.

On the dresser is the camouflage of
his social attraction and the mirror
is obscured by the portraits of
beautiful girls. A shining brass
smoking set, dusty with the ashes of
many an Omar and Melachrino, is
strewn upon his table. In an easy
chair lolls a bathrobed, slippers,
dollarless figure reading Hearst's or
The Cosmopolitan.

He has been in school three years.
He has forty-seven hours credit and
his average is 74.2.

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.

ESSENTIALS AGAIN

Editor of The Iowan:

May I venture to suggest to the
writer of yesterday's editorial on
"Essentials" the one and only answer
that can be made, namely, that he
misconceives the entire theory of a
liberal education. The courses of
his James Back and Henry Baker—
Plato, Gothic architecture, and
Shelley for the one and anthropo-
logy, ethics, English ballads, and
Greek mythology for the other—
are curious indeed. If his own
"classical training" has been simi-
larly one-sided, he would seem to be
justified in his soul-searching. All
of these subjects are good, but they
represent only a few phases of life.

A liberal education ought to in-
clude an acquaintance with as many
as possible of the vital interests of
man. The old dictum, "Something
about everything and everything
about something," still possesses
much cogency for one who wishes
to succeed as a specialist, a consum-
mation which is rarely possible with-
out broad sympathy with all man-
kind. Some of the narrowest souls
in my circle of acquaintances are
classicists; some of the broadest are
men of the natural and social sci-
ences—but the converse is quite as
true. No one field of endeavor can
safely be tilled alone.

As one of our University men has
insisted, liberal education is not a
"set of recipes." Unhappily,—no,
appily, fortune is a fickle jade, and
we can never be sure what fate
holds in store for us. If one would
be ready to fulfill his destiny, he
must have a foundation broad and
deep. Then he is less likely to find
himself, of a sudden, driven to the
necessity of building on sand.

Your writer inquires why the
University should not be so organ-
ized that he might study "French,
mechanics, telegraphy, and things

which will stand us in hand as
soldiers." It is so organized. At
the same time it is so organized that
one may secure a grounding in a
thousand pursuits of peace as well
as in the practices of war. Unques-
tionably the choice of subjects
should be strongly modified in this
time of national emergency. It
seems to me a reproach to the men
and women of the University that
the course in radio-telegraphy, for
example, must be abandoned as
you announced in yesterday's news
columns. I am wondering whether
your editorial writer was one of the
two who elected it.

Meanwhile, as a classicist, I should
be the last to urge that any student
ought to confine his studies to the
humanities, but let him not fool
himself and neglect them.

C. H. W.

What can the students do if the
boarding houses refuse to keep
wheatless and meatless days? True,
most of them are observing this na-
tional request, but the writer has
one in mind, accommodating a large
number of students which has as yet
totally ignored it. The students have
expressed their willingness to abide
cheerfully by Hoover's plan but the
host seems oblivious. Are there
other boarding houses in town show-
ing like disloyalty? And can anyone
suggest a remedy?

R. D.

To Iowan Readers:

Do you want to spend an interest-
ing, as well as inspirational week
end? If you do, plan on attending
the annual Student Missionary Con-
vention this week end, Feb. 15, 16,
and 17. Men of the state and nation-
wide renown will speak, besides rep-
resentatives of many foreign coun-
tries. The convention is held under
the auspices of the state organiza-
tion of the volunteer band, a group
of students who plan on spending
their lives in a foreign missionary
field. The convention is open to all
and is full of pep and ginger. All
entertainment while at Des Moines
is provided. If you can go, leave
your name at the Y. W. C. A. and
join the Iowa delegation on the 3:30
train, Friday P. M.

A Volunteer.

REYNOLDS IN FRANCE

Sentinel—Dexter, Feb. 7, 1918
Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Reynolds of
Dexter received a cable Tuesday
morning announcing the safe arri-
val of their son Conger in France. It
was a brief message but held great
significance to the parents. The
message—"Well" C. Reynolds,
France.

Coasts Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Ends

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

THREE DAYS MORE in which to buy your Clothing and Furnishings
at Sale Prices. No further reductions will be made. Buyers can save
any place from \$20 to \$40 on a Suit and Overcoat at present prices.

REMEMBER ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

COASTS'

in hand as organized. At organized that grounding in a peace as well war. Unques- of subjects modified in this emergency. It ach to the men University that telegraphy, for abandoned as yesterday's news dering whether was one of the

assiciat, I should hat any student studies to the him not fool them.

idents do if the fuse to keep ess days? True, berving this na- the writer has nodating a large which has as yet he students have ingness to abide r's plan but the s. Are there es in town show- And can anyone

pend an interest- pirational week lan on attending Missionary Con- end, Feb. 15, 16, state and nation- eak, besides rep- ay foreign coun- on is held under state organiza- er band, a group lan on spending eign missionary on is open to all and ginger. All e at Des Moines ou can go, leave Y. W. C. A. and ation on the 3:30

A Volunteer.
N FRANCE
Feb. 7, 1918
Q. A. Reynolds of cable Tuesday g the safe arriv- yer in France. It re but held great parents. The C. Reynolds.

nds
hings
save
prices.

The Men's Pan-Hellenic met at dinner last night at the Kappa Sigma house.
The Gamma Phi Beta sorority will entertain at a dancing party at their chapter house Saturday evening.

**COMING—PASTIME
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE GERMAN CURSE
IN RUSSIA"**

WOLF SHOT NEAR TIFFIN
A large timber wolf, now of a rare variety, was brought to the museum training department yesterday by Dr. J. G. Mueller. The wolf was shot by Mr. Philo Springmire on his farm two miles south of Tiffin. Two of these animals have been seen in the neighborhood a number of times during the past few weeks. Only the one was shot.
Send The Daily Iowan home.

FARIS TALKS ABOUT BOYS
The Philosophical club met at Currier hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Dean Klingenhagen and Dr. Williams presiding. Dr. Faris read a paper on "Boy Organization".
The paper gave an account of what the writer had done personally in organizing boys of from nine to twelve years. The name of this organization is "Liberty Cubs" and grew out of the Sunday School class that was unmanageable under ordinary treatment. The work for the boys consists of detailed information of things on nature, weekly hikes and a training of each boy to make a fire and prepare food in woods. Following was a discussion of how the work might take the place of the public school.
About fifty persons were present, H. F. Martin was elected president in place of C. F. Hansen who has gone to Fort Oglethorpe.
Send The Daily Iowan home.

GRAND AND GLORIOUS

Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin' when we have even only one day vacation? Already the students are planning what they are going to do the 22nd of February—a week from next Friday—and a long ways off. A few of the students, especially those who live within a hundred miles, are planning to spend the week end at home. Others will visit friends at Camp Dodge, Cedar Rapids and other near-by places. But the majority of the students will probably stay in the city and "rest up."

The popular feeling among the students seems to be that if they stay here they are going to forget all about books and work for at least one "grand and glorious" day and be thankful in more ways than one that Washington is "Father of our country."

Tell 'em—"I saw your ad. in the Iowan."

CULTIVATING PLANTS FOR DRUGS REQUIRES EXPERT KNOWLEDGE

Belladonna is Valuable for Use in Atropine—Can Be Grown in Every State of Union.

INTENSIVE GARDENING IS ESSENTIAL

University Furnishes Information to Iowans in Regard to Plants of Medicinal Value.

Many Iowans who have heard of the famous returns to be had from the growing of drug plants have called on Dean W. J. Teeters of the University college of pharmacy for authentic information. It is true, he says, that at the present war prices a good profit can be made but the amateur should be sure that he knows what he is about before entering this enterprise.

The growing of drug plants is complicated and entirely different from the growing of ordinary crops, Dean Teeters explains. The cultivation and marketing must be done under an entirely new set of conditions. It requires expert knowledge of the habits of the plants to grow them successfully and the commercial details are also different. Intensive gardening methods are essential.

The person who would be successful in drug plant cultivation must be familiar with laboratory methods, for tests to determine the medical constituents of the plants form one of the most important items of the industry. It would seem possible to grow very profitably many drug plants in Iowa, but the person who goes into the work should understand that the problems of corn growing and the like are not the problems of the cultivation of drug plants.

"It has been claimed," Dean Teeters says, "that at the present price of atropine, \$1,500 can be realized from one acre. Belladonna, the plant from which this is extracted, can be grown in every state in the union. The seed costs about sixty dollars an ounce and about one pound is required for an acre.

"The seed must be started in a greenhouse and the seedlings propagated in a cold room to make them vigorous enough to be set in the field. The leaves are stripped when the plant is in bloom and dried at once by artificial heat in specially constructed drying houses in order to have a drug acceptable for the trade. There are many insect pests that must be combated."

The University's experimental drug garden which was begun last year will be conducted again this year in connection with the laboratories of the University, and the problems in connection with the successful growing of medicinal drugs suitable for his latitude will be worked out and information furnished to Iowans who are interested in drug plant cultivation.

Plans are now being made for a freshman oratorical contest. The contest will be inter-literary and will be held about the middle of next month.

There will be an all-dent dance at Company A Friday evening. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Thoen, Dr. and Mrs. Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. Brumfiel.

Send The Daily Iowan home.

YOU CAN'T KEEP UP

with the University unless you read THE DAILY IOWAN. The Iowan reporters tell you about all that is going on. No one person can get all the news.

You Ought

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Side pannier, bustle, ripple and shirred models with novelty cut belts and pockets. The light colored skirts are attractive.

All sizes, regular and extra bands, ranging in price from.

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THEY SAY THEY ENJOY ISOLATION ADVANTAGES

Isolation has its joys as well as sorrows. True you are awakened at five o'clock in the morning to take your apportionment of MGSO, find yourself compelled to bathe in a teacup, get no smokes except glass cigarettes, and discover that you are imprisoned in a 10x16 without permission to touch the door or washstand for a period of from four to six weeks, although your temp registers 99 1-2 degrees for two days and is normal the rest of the period.

But in time you grow accustomed to these disadvantages. You no longer grumble at the early waking hours because you have all day to sleep. No querulous profs., nor sprung tests confront you. You discover that in time you can stick your head out into the hall and find several boon companions in the same situation as yourself.

You discuss the styles of soups furnished by the institution, the war, and at last call out the heads of the shy maidens at the far end of the hall and carry on a lengthy flirtation—at least half a block long. True you have to shout in a voice that would shame the average football crowd and are occasionally interrupted by the cries of a lusty infant with chickenpox, but it is all one in the Isolation.

You decide that the evenings are rather long and after a five o'clock supper, so you suggest a party. Iowa songs and yells startle the passers by three stories below, and they stop to listen to the "bugs". You help to compose an orchestra reinforced by the infants, in order that the fortunate ones who have roommates may dance.

About eight o'clock you begin to feel hungry. The most centrally situated takes the orders, and the eats arrive from Reich's in twenty minutes. The nurses get in on this of course, and the invited guests serve a luncheon. When all is over you creep under with the happy feeling that Isolation is one long house party.

Dorothy Negus, Alpha Delta Pi, is out of the isolation-hospital where she has been ill with the measles.

COMING—PASTIME SUNDAY & MONDAY "THE GERMAN CURSE IN RUSSIA"

BOIL DRINKING WATER FROM SURFACE SOURCES

Cities of Iowa which are dependent upon rivers or other surface bodies for their winter supply will have difficulty in obtaining pure water when the spring thaws come predicts J. J. Hinman, Iowa's water chemist. Turbid and highly colored snow waters run down into the streams and the filtering machinery is taxed to the limit to remove the unhealthful material. This danger warrants the attention of both water works operators and consumers, the University man says.

"Any noticeable increase in the color and turbidity in the tap water at such times," he explains, "may be taken as an indication that it would be wise to boil all drinking water until a day or two after the color and turbidity have returned to normal. The color may be due to harmless iron deposits and clear sparkling water is often contaminated with dangerous elements, but the fact remains that the presence of color in water should be watched carefully. "When in doubt, consumers should boil their drinking water."

Winifred Krowin, Alpha Xi Delta, from Madison is visiting at the chapter house with Sidel Ralston. Miss Korwin is enroute to Washington D. C. to do Red Cross work.

EXTENSION PEOPLE BUSY

Miss Bessie McClenahan, Prof. Paul S. Peirce, O. E. Klingaman, and Dr. Bird T. Baldwin are attending the chapter courses in Home Service which is in session at Ottumwa.

Miss McClenahan will preside at the meeting this afternoon and Dr. Baldwin this evening. Miss McClenahan will also preside tomorrow morning and Professor Peirce tomorrow afternoon.

Send The Daily Iowan home.



"DAUGHTER OF DESTINY" At The Garden TODAY & TOMORROW

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Rate: 12 words, 10c, 1/2c each additional word. Three insertions, 25c Local readers, 5c a line, black face, 10c a line. All classified ads, cash in advance.

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WANTED—Typing of theses or notebooks for students. Neat work and reasonable prices. Call Black 1757, Room 8 L. A. 106tf

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NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

New books in the Library are: "Babylonian Talmud" by Rodkinson, in ten volumes; "The Russian Empire," by Haxthausen, in two volumes; "The Foundation of National Prosperity," by Ely, Hess, Leith, and Carver; "The Fight for the Republic in China," by B. L. Putman Weale; "Is War Civilization?" by Christopher Nyrop; "Use of the Lewis Automatic Machine Rifle;" "Infantry Drill Regulations;" "What Germany is Fighting For," by Waldstein; "Patriotism, National and International," by Waldstein; "The Voice of Belgium," by Cardinal Mercier.

Among the novels are several Scandinavian classics, besides "The Valley of Decision," by Edith Wharton; "Makar's Dream," by Korolenko, translated from the Russian; "Life and Adventures of the Original John Jacob Astor," by Gebhard. There are several new books on surgery, one on the use of radium in curing cancer, books on textiles and costume design and several books on public speaking.



How Many Mornings

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