# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XVII—NEW SERIES VOL. II | IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918 | NUMBER 114


## WILL MOBILIZE THE AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

### Prof. Harry F. Ward, Boston Sociologist, Will Deliver Series of Addresses.

### LEADERS NEEDED AFTER THE WAR

### Voluntary Study Classes Are Being Organized in Many Colleges.

Two hundred thousand American students mobilized for Christian democracy is the aim of the campaign to be launched at the University by Prof. Harry F. Ward, head of the department of sociology at Boston university, who will speak four days, beginning Wednesday Feb. 20th, in the natural science auditorium.

To supply the need for leaders in the reconstruction era following the war, voluntary study classes are being organized in colleges over the United States to study international questions, race problems, and the social principles of Christ in every day affairs.

"Making a New World" is the general subject of Mr. Ward's lectures. Under this, "The Need of a New World," "The Voice of Children," "The Voice of Labor," "Making Money or People," and "Masters or Servants" will be treated.

Professor Ward has had long and close contact with social service movements. For two years after completing his studies at the University of Southern California, Northwestern University and Harvard, he was head resident of the Northwestern University settlement, Chicago, Ill. For thirteen years he held pastorates in Chicago, ten of them in institutional churches in downtown districts.

Professor Ward was one of the founders and is now secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. He is also professor of social service at the Boston University School of Theology, and is for the second season teaching a course at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

### NEWMAN TO INITIATE

The Newman club will hold an initiation in Close Hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. Catholic students wishing to become members should notify secretary L. M. Fitz Gerald, phone B. 854.

### POSTPONED.

On account of the Masefield lecture, the Hesperian Literary society has postponed its regular meeting from Tuesday Feb. 19 to Tuesday, Feb. 26.

### (CONTRIBUTED)

Up in the top of old Capitol
The vagrant breezes play,
Tossing and whirling and whipping
Our service banner gay.

Now gently they sigh in passing
As they kiss the sacred fold,
For its stars of blue are changing
To blood bought stars of gold.

H. M. K.

### GIRLS' GAME POSTPHONED

The basketball game between the sophomore and freshmen girls scheduled for yesterday afternoon had to be postponed because two of the freshman girls were called home. The juniors will play the sophomores this afternoon at 5 oclock. The freshmen will play the winners for the championship Wednesday at 5 o'clock. Two good games are expected. All women are invited. Admission is free.

## DENT RESERVES TO ATTEND DEDICATION

### Medill McCorfick Will Deliver Patriotic Address—Murphy to Present the Keys.

The dental reserve corps of Camp Dodge, which is composed of former students of the University, will be present at the dedication of the new dental building Friday.

The services will be conducted by prominent University men of the country. Hon D. D. Murphy of Elkader will have charge of the presensation of keys and their formal placing in service of the building. "On behalf of the Dental Association" will be the greetings delivered by Major W. H. G. Logan, Washington, D. C., president of the National Dental association. Dr. Frederic B. Kremer D. '91, Minneapolis, Dr. Frederic B. Moorehead, Chicago, Dr. Jesse A. West, Des Moines, Dr. John V. Conzett, Dubuque, will also take part in the greetings.

Music will be furnished by the University orchestra. A dedication dinner will be served at the women's gymnasium at 6:30 p. m., by the Iowa City chapter of the American Red Cross. Immediately after the dinner , a patriotic address will be delivered by the Mon. Medill McCormick, of Illinois.

### STUDENTS MUST LEAVE STAMP TO GET GRADES

Students desiring a report of grades for the first semester's work should send to, or leave at, the registrars office a 2c stamp, Registrar H. C. Dorcas announced yesterday. The office will furnish the envelope. As soon as possible the report will then be mailed.

This arrangement is in the interest of economy for both the office and the students; inasmuch as much time is required to get scholarship reports to the registrar's office, and afterwards to post the grades and enter them on the permanent record cards, Mr. Dorcas explains.

### WAR MAP AT LIBRARY

"War books are being called for as steadly as at the beginning of the war," says Miss Jane Roberts, University librarian.

A new war bulletin board has recently been put up opposite the war map. On this board are posted the new war boooks along with other war material. "Social Service in War Time" is the special feature there now.

The war map is kept up to date by the history department and shows each days movements. The fronts are re-drawn when materially changed. Pins indicate the days activities, red for the Germans and blue for the Allies. Any one wishing a brief concise resume of the war may get it by watching this map.

## MASEFIELD, SOLDIER AND POET, PICTURES GREAT WAR'S STORY

### Comes to University Tonight for His Lecture on Relation of the War and the Future.

### WAS OFFICIAL OBSERVER AT SOMME

### He Has Seen Men Suffer and Give Their Lives for the Ideals of Their Country.

John Masefield, English poet and the historian of the battle of the Somme, will speak tonight on "The War and the Future" in the natural science auditorium at 7:30.

From the motley bunch of hastily trained soldiers which made up "Kitchener's Mob," the poet-soldier, Masefield, has seen the British army grow into the powerful machine it now is. For two years he has seen men fighting the "Great Battle" and he has seen them come out better men for it.

John Mazefield is said to typify the British spirit. His poem "Auguse 1914," filled with love of home, children, and country, is the direct antithesis of the horrible German hymn of fate.

From the outbreak of the war, John Masefield took a keen interest in it, not only selling his original manuscripts to raise money for a Red Cross unit but actually assisting in the field. He had a field hospital of his own in France and later went to the Dardanelles, where under shell fire he did heroic work.

War as indulged in by human beings who fight, suffer, and die, rather than the war of machinery, is Masefields theme.

## FOOD CONSERVATION TOPIC AT METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT

### John B. Lord, Mrs. McNab Miller, and J. S. Rutledge Will Address Monster Meeting.

### A CO-WORKER OF HERBERT HOOVER

### Personal Observation Has Shown How Allies Need Food From America.

Sugar and wheat flour, articles of common food that have made every Iowa City household realize that the United States is involved in the greatest war of all history, will be among the problems that will be discussed by the representatives of the United States Food Administration in the Methodist church Tuesday at 8:15 oclock.

John B. Lord will be one of the principal speakers. He will tell of his recent visits in France and England and of the observations made in the trenches. Mrs. McNab Miller will also make a special appeal to the women. Her subject is "Women and the War" and she will tell of the work the women are doing all over the country.

T. H. Hoffman, manager of Hotel Jefferson, who attended a similar meeting in Davenport and heard the same speakers, considers the meeting one of the most appealing and most interesting of programs in the

(Continued on page )

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Political Science club held its regular fortnightly meeting at the home of Dean Carl E. Seashore last evening.

Prof. E. A. Wilcox read an interesting paper on the German drive through Belgium and France. He gave the general course of the campaign and told how the French and the Belgiums checked the advance of the Germans' resistance.

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS BEGUN

### Twenty-Five Men Report at Armory in Uniform to Prepare for Grid Season.

Twenty-five men reported to Coach Jones last Saturday afternoon for the first spring football practice. Among these were Captain-elect Reed, Greenwood, Hunzelman, Block, Lohman, and Voege of last year's varsity; Meadows, Kaufman, Kelly, Charlton, Rich, and Lindgren of last year's freshman squad.

The prospects for a winning team took a forward bound when Homer Scott, fullback on the varsity two years ago, appeared on the scene with the announcement that he would be eligible for the team next year. Slater, a freshman star of two years ago, who was ineligible last year, was also out in a suit.

The first part of the practice session was devoted to passing the ball around in order that the men might get accustomed to handling it. Later, the coach gave the men some individual instruction in how to play their particular positions.

Practice will be held in the basement of the armory every Staturday afternoon until warm weather appears, when the gridiron will be called into service once more.

### ATHLETIC BOARD WILL ENTERTAIN TRACK MEN

The board in control of athletics will be hosts to all University track men at the Commercial club rooms over the Garden Theater, Wednesday evening at 6:45. The committee in charge of the event has issued invitations wit hthe intent of requesting the presence of every man who is out on the cinder track, freshmen included. "If any one is out for track and does not receive an invitation, we want him to some anyway," said one member of the board yesterday, "for failure to receive an invitation is an over sight on the part of the program committee." Entertainment and refreshments will constitute the evenings diversion.

### ENGINEERS TO MEET.

Some changes in the program of the Iowa Engineering society, which meets in Waterloo, Feb. 21, and 22, have been made necessary because of the inability of S. H. McCrory of the United States department of agriculture and Clifford H. Older of Springfield, Ill., to be present.

Dean Raymond and Prof. J. H. Dunlap of the college of applied science will attend, as previously announced. Professor Dunlap is secretary and treasurer of the society.

### JESSUP ON ADVISORY BOARD

President W. A. Jessup has been asked to serve on the advisory board for the third liberty loan campaign. He has held this position in the other two campaigns.

## MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR CHILDREN WAS VESPER THEME

### Future of This Nation Is in the Hands of the Children Speaker Says.

### DR. LOVEJOY HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

### University Orchestra and Men's Glee Club Furnish Music for Sunday Service.

"We must make this world safe for children if we are to make it safe for demorracy," was the statement made by Dr. Owen Lovejoy before a well filled auditorium at Vesper service Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lovejoy is a prominent social worker of New York.

"The future of this nation as well as others depends upon its children. When we went into this world war we understood that every effort would be taken to protect the children. Now many people advocate the closing down of school appropriations as a measure of economy.

Dr. Lovejoy stated that such a measure is folly even for the sake of economy. We must strive for the greatest national efficiency and this cannot be obtained by the closing of city schools two months early so as to send the children out to work on the farms. A committee in New York sent out a great number of questionaires asking the farmers if they wanted the city children to help them. "No! We have troubles enough of our own," was the answer in most cases.

"We must profit by the lesson that England and France have learned by active experience in the war. At the beginning of the war the first thing England did was to cut down her school expense. Many schoolrooms were put to military uses and half of the school masters of draft age were immediately taken. Durin the first year of the war, 700,000 children were taken out of school and put into the industries and agriculture."

To-day parliament is considering making an appropriation of a million pounds plus any appropriation ever made before. In France today they are wending their way through trenches to deserted caves where a teacher is surrounded bby a few half starved children who are diligently studying tattered textbooks. "Shall America with all her opportunities make such a mistake?" was the great question Dr. Lovejoy laid before his vesper audience.

The University orchestra and the Men's Glee club furnished the music for the service. The selection "Still, Still With Thee" by the Glee club was especially appreciated by the audience. The orchestra's rendition of Mendelssohn's Spring Song was pronounced by music critics to be excellent.

### BUSH LIKES WORK

Prof. S. A. Bush, in a communication to President W. A. Jessup, received here Feb. 15 but posted in France Jan. 21, states that he has arrived safely and that he is enjoying his work very much. He is much pleased with the men in his company.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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### THE IOWA FARMER.

With practically every great food-producing country in the world. Argentina excepted, now engaged in the great world war, the tillers of the soil find the nations turning to them for bread. A surprisingly large percentage of the students of this institution are products of the farm and the relation of the farmer to the country is of vital interest to many for this reason. Ours is primarily an agricultural state and we all must know something of this to come to a realization of the part Iowa is going to play as an international larder in the winning of the war.

The war has proved a gold mine to the farmer, not only here in Iowa, but all over the world. A man with food to sell has made money wherever he marketed his produce. The American farmer has been particularly fortunate. The United States held aloof from the struggle for two years and the American farmer rev ceived top prices for bumper crops. The wealth of the world flowed into his lap, while Swede, Dane, Frenchman, Englishman, and Italian breakfaster, dined, and supped off crops and cattle he sent abroad.

All that is changed now. The United States has entered the war, and what for two years meant the American farmer's opportunity to make money, now means his opportunity to show hard, common sense and patriotism. In the first place, his government must be supported in this war against German autocracy in the form of submarines, or his crops will not get to market and he will not be able to get his share of the world's wealth. That is the hard, common sense of it. And, if his government is not supported by his money, it will not be available for the purchase of his own crops. That also is hard, common sense.

In the second place, the farmer's patriotism should tell him that the government which has given him laws and an assurance of protection for his property and his rights as a free citizen, should be supported by his money—not because that government is something apart from him, but because that government is himself and his neighbor to the south and his neighbor to the east and all his neighbors in the state and in the United States. The government is ourselves and we should know enough to display practical enthusiasm for our own good fortune and our own ideas of what is right and lawful among nations and individuals to back our opinion with our money and our lives.

The Iowa farmer is feeding himself and his friends when he works hard and long to produce bumper crops, in this war period and he is spending his money on himself and his future, as well as that of his allies, when he supports the government by purchasing Liberty bonds and contributing to the Y. M. C. A. Students of this institution will have plenty of opportunity to call these obligations to the attention of the rural residents of this state, who, unfortunately, have not responded as freely in many cases as they should have responded.

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### DON QUIXOTE RETURNS

The position of German in the course of study in American high schools has not been altered by the entry of this nation into the war, in the opinion of The Daily Iowan. If this language was entitled to a place in the education of the youth of the land before the war, we see no good reason why it is not entitled to such a place now. We must guard more carefully against the teaching of Germany, but the teaching of the language and literature is in no wise an enterprise to be feared.

The object of this war is not to destroy the German people, but to break down the spirit of militarism and junkerism which has dominated the people. To remove the German language with its strong literary works and scientific works, much of which has never suffered Prussian influence, is striking at the wrong thing . It would be comparable to Don Quixote battling with wind mills.

"Germany," says England's David Lloyd George in his statement of British war aims, 'has occupied a great position in the world. It is not our wish or intention to question or destroy that position for the future, but rather to turn her aside from hopes and schemes of military domination, and to see her devote all her strength to the great beneficent tasks of the world."

The energies of this country are not directed at a breaking up of the German peoples or a distintegration of their state or country. And to draw the nation's attention from the prosecution of the war to an useless discussion of the German language is indeed wrong at this period.

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### OUR ORCHESTRA

To be constructive a college newspaper must mix two grams of favorable criticism with every several grams of the other kind. This is the day for the interpenetration and we nominate the University orchestra to receive our praises.

The Iowan family went to vespers Sunday and they're glad they did. Owen Lovejoy's a good speaker, we enjoyed him; the Reverend Houston and President Jessup performed their parts well, and the Glee club came far from falling down flatly.

But no feature of the splendid program was more successful than the part played by the large orchestra under the direction of Dr. O. E. Van Doren. These musicians gave us a taste of real instrumental music and we're looking forward to more just like it.

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### A NATIONAL DUTY

The treasury of the United States has a great deal of money to raise and it can not be raised by bankers alone, says Secretary McAdoo. The banks of this country can not alone sustain America's needs in this war and extend to our allies the essential aid which they must have to continue the war.

The rich of this country can not do it alone; the men of this country can not do it alone; the women of this country can not do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determined to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which is ours to do.

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## CONTEMPORARY OPINION

### NEWSPAPER ENGLISH

(Prof. S. B. Sloan)

When I was a student in one of the neighboring state universities, I took a course—or what purported to be a course—in daily theme-writing. The instructor, a long, lank individual with idosyncrasies that would have done justice to a De-Quincey, carried on the work very much as the spirit moved him; but I can distinctly remember that a part of the time in class was devoted to what appeared to be his two pet aversions—the English of Grover Cleveland's messages and the English of the daily newspaper. News articles, everything, in fact, that went to make up the leading paper in the city—a city of some fifty or sixty thousand people—was subjected to his analysis and scorn. Newspaper English—at any rate, the English of this fairly representative paper—was to him like a red rag in a bull's face; he felt toward it as, let us say, a distinguished novelist might feel toward Robert W. Chambers' stories or as an accomplished musician might feel toward Irving Berlin's syncopated ragtime. His attitude with respect to it was frankly condescending and contemptuous; none of us who sat in his class were left in any doubt as to that.

Now I should be the last man in the world to maintain that this man is thoroughly representative of English teachers as a group; but he is, I regret to say, very far from being an isolated phenomenon. Teachers of English—teachers of English who get into the habit of measuring everything by the standards of Shakespeare and Milton, Stevenson and pater, and who often forget that it is their business to record usage, not to create usage—too often assume an attitude of benevolent condescension toward newspaper style, partly because it seems the conventional thing for them to do and partly because they don't know any better. I say delibebrately "because they dont know any better," for most of the sneers at newspaper English today are born of an ignorance as crass as it is unpardonable. The English of the newspaper—the representative newspaper, I mean—is quite able to take care of itself.

(This is an excerpt from an address given by Prof. S. B. Sloan before the newspaper men of Iowa in their annual meeting here.)

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### GET THE FACTS

(Daily Illini)

The men who are fifty years old or more tell us that they were brought up to hate England or at least look askance at her. This was partly traditional and partly due to the constant assertions by newspapers that England was meddling in our affairs, spending money on our elections, and so on. These statements were denied again and again by English publicists but they served a political purpose in every presidential election and the falsehood was doing its perfect work.

People are apt to forget the inheritance of English law which we follow, the Magna Charta, the resolute conflict for rights that took Charles II to the block, that gave us juries, free speech, a free press, and about all the "rights" that we so tenaciously cling to.

Every school child should know this history. It is a part of the plan, now, to supply that child with just those facts, as a part of the war propaganda. Let it be done and be done thoroughly, till the senseless enemity is gone.

It might even be a useful thing if every student in the University were required to know something about this matter. Or, better still, why not for one's own sake, get a good book about it and read it? If we are in this war for democracy's sake, we ought to know something about democracy, for, after all, it does not consist in doing as you please, what you please, and the other fellow go hang.

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### MISTAKES.

(Upper Iowa Collegian)

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has the chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes law o fthe land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on induction; nobody knows what that means.

But when an editor makes a mistake,—Goodnight. ! ! ! !

———I———

### INITIATIONS

(The Dartmouth)

To the freshman a fraternity would lose a large part of its mystery if it ware not for its initiation. Conducted in the right way, the ordeal is a powerful stimulant to friendship and a good outlet for healthy animal spirits.

To those people upon whom fraternity pranks impose, however, the effect is not so pleasing. When freshmen repeatedly inquire of a mother the names of her score of offsprings, she is quite likely to be justly iritated. And when the mother is caring for a sick child, and the requests come after midnight, there is cause for righteous indignation.

Initiations can gain their effect without imposing on other people. Agree in the Outing Club without causing the least discomfort to local families. In general conditions are very good in Hanover, and it is only now and then that offenses against local comfort arise. Any fraternity tempted to enjoy itself at the expense of others would do well to remember that private property is not to be interfered with, and that there is the limit to the patience of even the best people.

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## 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.

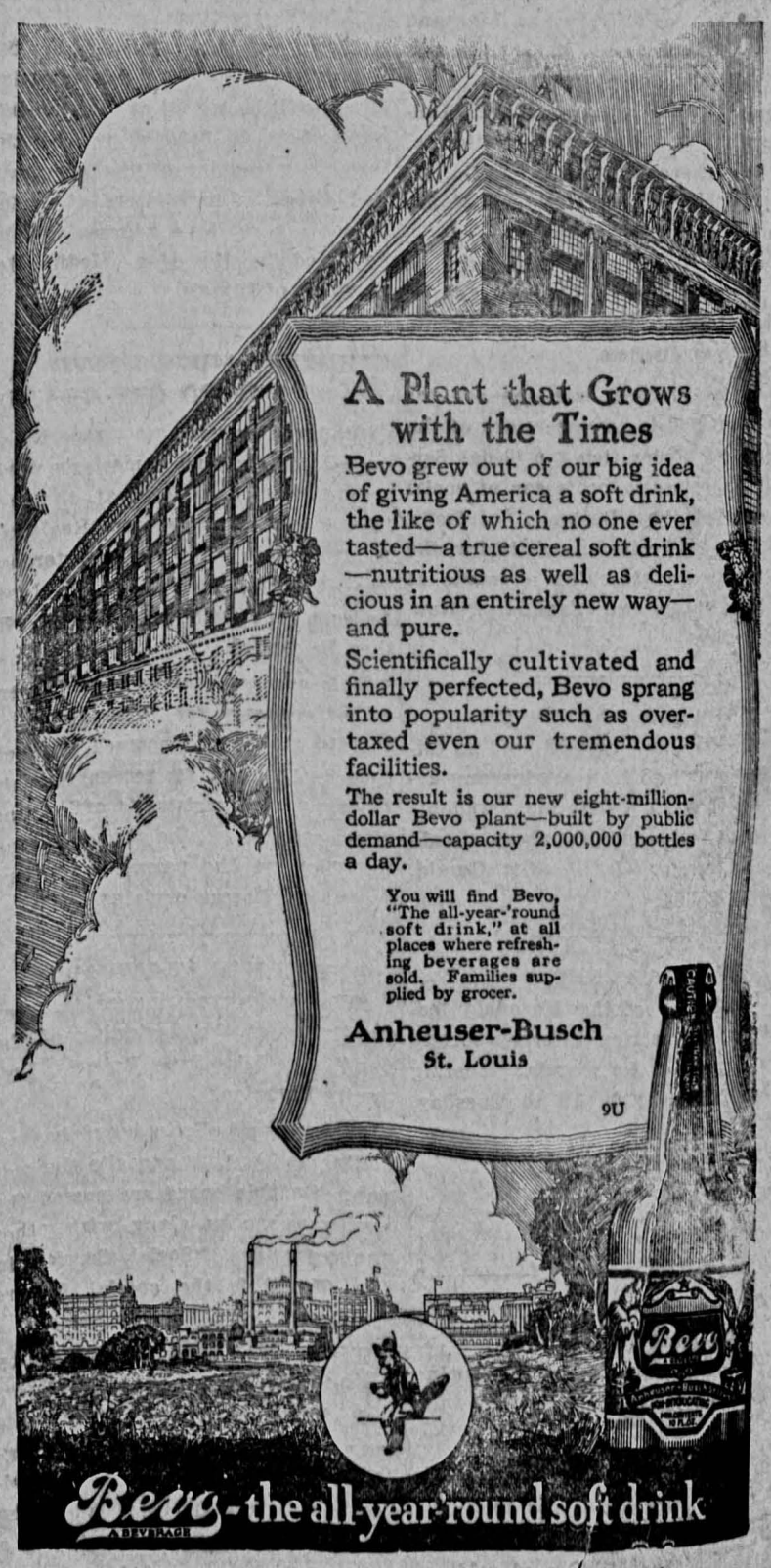
To the Editor:

Having read the article signed R. D. and M. K. in last Friday's Daily Iowan, we as two girls interested in athletics wish to express our approval of the idea of allowing men to attend the girls' athletic contests. The one sad criticism of girls' basketball game, or any other game, is the lack of enthusiasm. The teams have practically no support from the side lines. It seems that the only people who care whether they win or not are the members of the teams themselves. Most of the girls in this university take only an indifferent attitude toward athletics. A large crowd is what our games need and a crowd that has 'pep'. If the tradition of excluding men could be done away with, we feel certain that our games would be well attended and that a greater interest would be promoted.

Two Currier Hall girls.


COMING—PASTIME
WILLIAM FARNUM
—IN—
LES MISERABLES





# THE PASTIME---TODAY AND TOMORROW

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THE
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also
Wm. S. HART
in
Western Feature
ADMISION 10c& 15c


### Letters From Our Soldiers

**The Daily Iowan will welcome all news about Iowa's war representatives that it can obtain. Of our readers who are in some branch of service, we ask you to write to us; of our readers on the campus, we ask you to turn over to us letters or parts of letters rom soldiers to be printed.**

Ft. Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Mr. H. F. Martin,
Iowa City, Iowa.

Dead Friend: Please convey my thanks to Phi Delta Kappa brothers for that box of good things I got at Christmas and for the friendship that caused it to be sent.

The work here is becoming more and more interesting all the time. At first the weather seemed awfully cold, and the continually leaden sky was somewhat depressing, but one soon gets accustomed to that, and there are compensations. For one thing, there hasn't been any slush here at all. I guess that all the snow that falls stays until spring. It is piled high along the walks and it's like going through the trenches at some places. We have no outdoor drill at all because of this.

Our chief work here is guarding the canal and locks around the St. Mary's river rapids. Armed sentinels are stationed at various points and several machine guns guard exposed points. These sentinels have to be inspected frequently both day and night by the officer of the day, and this job is taken in turn by all the officers. It was my turn on Christmas, and so instead of sleeping off the effects of too much turkey and pie I overcame those effects by walking from post to post, being challenged and recognized by the sentinels and receiving the sentinels' reports.

Our company work begins at 8 a. m. and lasts until 10:45. This consists of bayonet training, physical exercise in the gymnasium, daily inspection of quarters and meals, and separate classes for private and noncommissioned officers. From 10:45 to 12:15 we have officers' school in charge of the post commander, and if nothing interferes there are afternoon classes for officers also. For the past two weeks we have been studying military law and the manual for courts martial. A number of of cases have been tried and we had one mock trial. We have had some work in class in company administration, but most of this is learned by actually working at it. There was some work with the gas masks and the lectures on gas defense, and we all were "gassed" with the masks on. They worked perfectly. All the men are now being instructed in small groups in the same manner. It seems that one must be both student and teacher to have a share in this war. Yesterday I was appointed to make a survey, which recalled to mind a number of educational connections, but in this case. I'll simply investigate some property that the commander of one of the other companies wishes to have destroyed and make a recommendation concerning its disposition.

Please convey greetings to the inmates of L. A. 219 and neighborhood. Yours fraternally,

Myron J. Wilcox.


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TODAY AND TOMORROW
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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms both for $16. 422 N Linn St. Phone R 492. 115

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A dinner was given at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening for alumni and active chapter members.

The dental and medical colleges are reported to have gone one hundred per cent in the War Savings campaign.

President Jessup will address the members of the War Savings committee Tuesday afternoon at four oclock in his office.

P. K. Lum, a graduate student in chemistry, has returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago and Ohio.

P. M. Mutchmann is in the isolation hospital with measles.

Dean G. F. Kay delivered an address at Penn College last night.

The State Board of Education will meet in Iowa City Feb. 21 and 22, and will attend the dedication exercises of the new dental building.

# SIX CONTESTANTS ENTERED IN RACE FOR N. O. L. HONORS

### Annual Oratorical Contest Will Be Thursday Evening in Natural Science Hall.

### ADMISSION IS TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

### Democracy Is Favorite Theme of Orations—Philippine Student Will Present Appeal.

The annual contest of the Northwestern Oratorical league will take place Thursday in the natural science auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Six contestants will take part. The orations for the most part have a direct bearing upon the world war as it affects democracy. The winner will receive the Jessup prize of $25 and a trip to the N. O. L. contest at Ann Arbor.

Vergil Hancher will give an oration on "The New Democracy."

"Patriotism Within" is the subject of Francis Brown's oration, giving vivid pictures of war conditions and industrial conditions in America.

Vernon Davidson has chosen "Democracy's Crucible" and will review the development of nations, stressing the importance of the principles of democracy, the powers of war, the fall of dynasties, the outlook of democracy, and questions of the hour.

"The World's Hope for Germany," is the title of Robert Aurner's oration. He will endeavor to show what has been going on in Germany in a social way, and from a discussion of the condition of Germany, to show why democracy must win. Autocracy within Germany and without will be included in his theme.

Alan Nichols in "The Goal of Life," will aim to give a broader field of vision and to determine the one and real goal worth striving for.

The last oration is "The Crimes of Prussianism" by Juan Valdes. This is an appeal to Americans as champions, exposing the German government and the attrocious acts of imperialism.


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## FOOD CONSERVATION TOPIC AT METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

interest of food conservation. "John B. Lord's story of the French battle front; of London and Paris in war time; and of his visit to the American camps in France is vivid and intensely interesting," he says.

John B. Lord has been actively connected with the food administration since last June, when he was chosen as a member of its commission to France. Having a broad American viewpoint, Mr. Lord will be able to impart his impressions obtained in the war zones in a vivid and valuable address. He has noted how badly England and France need food from America to prosecute the war and will convince his hearers with dogmatic arguments of America's urgent necessity of food conservation.

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, of Columbia. Mo., has been connected with public life for a number of years has been interested in the food situation of America since 1904. She will speak of women's place during war times. Since the beginning of the war she has toured seven states in her capacity as a chairman of Food Conservation for the National Suffrage association. She is a special agent on the Missouri Food Administration.

Dr. Zella White Stewart, chairman of the local food conservation league, is in receipt of many interesting communications regarding the food situation and especially regarding information concerning the two speakers who will address the meeting Tuesday. Dr. Lord, she asserts, is one of the most capable men of the food administration and coupled with his recent expedition into the trenches and army camps, he will present such information as will make his hearers take to the message with seriousness, "I want to see every man and his wife there, as the message these speakers will give should be heard in each and every family," said Dr. Stewart.

The Komenian society will meet at the home of Clara Kubbicek, 926 Church street tonight.


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### ADVERTISED LETTERS

**Men.**

Ferribee, J. H. (2)
Jones, Lemenal
Klein, John C.
Knapp, Homer M. (2)
Kurtz, C. F.
Parker, Virgie
Peters, W. J.
Rader, John K.
Smith, W. E.

**Women.**

Attig, Mrs. Adam
Ellis, Mrs. Addie
Everett, Miss Lucile
Findorff, Mrs. M. B.
Hatfield, Mrs. W. O.
Hughes, Mrs. Elizabeth
Maxson, Mrs. Ruth
Moore, Miss E.
Taylor, Mrs. Leona
Tostlebe, Mrs.
Wichett, Miss Evelyn

Helen Hartley of the Iowa State Tuberculosis association will speak to the nurses of the training school this evening on the work of the public health nurse.

Captain Kenneth Van Lackum has returned to class after spending a short time in the hospital .


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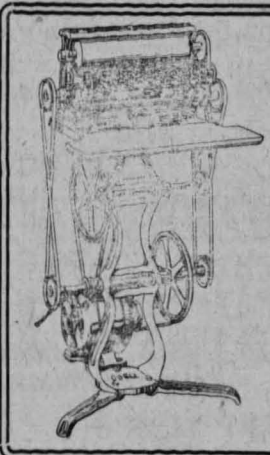

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