With the basketball championship of the state tucked away, the Hawkeyes have set out to raise their standing in the Big Ten conference by inaugurating a series of strenuous and orthodox practices sessions each afternoon, preparatory to meeting the strong opposition the Hawkeyes have to face in the first half of the 1913-14 season this week end on foreign floors. The basketball practice is held on the local floor this afternoon for an hour and a half and the same time tomorrow morning they will depart for Bloomington where Iowa will meet the Hoosiers tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night. From Bloomington the Forever will tour to Lafayette where they will close the season with Purdue on Saturday night.

With Iowa's Foe Who Will Be Taken

Iowa has a fighting chance in the Big Ten. The lucky group that is to face this foe is recognized not only by local sport followers but by the ten competitors from the Big Ten. The team and Purdue of several weeks ago by a fair margin while Illinois administered a defeat to the Hawkeyes. The play of the Iowa boys has not been forgotten by the Illinois teams, who are expecting a hard tussle with the visitors according to the exchanges. 

The Iowa Hawkeyes boys are the two remaining games it will give her a hard tussle. Purdue is the only team of a dual defeat Iowa would retain the same position as Minnesota who has only one loss. Iowa boys have been followed heavily or banking for the Hawkeyes next trip to the home, light of their recent work. The victory went through a swift and fast rout on the armor the Hawkeyes of yesterday afternoon. Every man with the exception of Brown appeared in good condition. The latter entered a halfway with Captain Aldrich in the Ames game which has caused him considerable trouble. 

Anne Revmerson Claim

Anne Revmerson claims the championship of the state. In the part the Revmerson has the following to say:

"Owen was the main scorer in the Hawkeyes offense. He was credited with 8 baskets from the field and worked in advantage from the great center position. The lighting lighted circle of center on the floor and the individual track shown Owen as a large degree for the Iowa team. The only player that was engaged by Boyd, was removed from the game with the maximum number of passes. 

The Cyndyes fought hard but in the big event of the game it was seen in the Hawkeyes having the ball away or feeding into the backcourt. Captain Revmerson out playing the whole game against a meritorious class. By the iron ball Owen was out of the game at free throwing was good for 8 out of 11 tries.

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1913

PHIL'S DEFAT A T. O. QUINCY
Battle Will Be Fought Between Sigs
New and Phil for Hours.

Philappa Pol won a hard fought game from Alpha T. O. Quincy last night. Phil won by a score of 5 to 2 and earned the right to play the Sigma Nu quintet on Thursday evening for the championship of the state.

The game was the roughest that has been seen in a total of thirteen tries being called. The light T. O. five was not able to stop the rush of the tails. Phil as they worked the ball down the floor, but Phil always were present that would prevent a shot at the basket. The first half ended with the sides 6 to 2 in favor of the Phil. This fact during this period, T. O. was clearly no match for Phil, but in the second half it was just the reverse. The Phil's attack made against the turn of the players to the two's of 1 to 1 and did not quite make the Phil's record. As the game progressed the Sigma Nu quintet showed itself and the whole Newman club appeared.

At the beginning of the game the Phi's put in the game, keeping the Phil's on the mean, but they were outmatched in many points. Newman appeared to raise her game and appeared to the Phi's for control of the floor, but almost always they were taken down by the Phi's. There remains but a short time for the committee to finish the work of introducing the Newman club in the Big Ten conference.

GEODEOGRADUATES SERVING UNCLE SAM

Make War Fortification Maps

Two Other Students Serving

In Engineering Branch

Instructors in the department of geology are doing their "bit" this month. With the war still harder to bear it is the turn of the increased amount of work left them because of a shortage of students. Three graduate students who are needed as students enter the country's service at the beginning of the year. Arthur H. Davenport, Walter H. Schrader, and William V. Schoenow serving in the country's army, and the second, Captain B.C. Bayley now making out maps for the army. These maps are made on a small scale, and are to be used in determining the future military fortifications.

SPEECHES IN THE COURT

A Pancy of Frederick Cox and Roy H. Hertson, both majors in military engineering, were delivered Thursday night at the Newman club. Cox spoke on the war and the home economics students who were present. Cox will be to attend the war with the 15th United States infantry.

FRIDAY DEBATE TOMORROW

A debate between the two brothers Fredrick Cox and Roy H. Mortimore, both majors in military engineering, will be held Thursday night at the Newman club. Cox and Roy H. Mortimore, who graduated last year, are now serving overseas with the 15th United States infantry.

OUTCOME OF WORLD

RESTS IN U. S

SAYS C. E. RUSSELL

Commissioner to Russia Declares

This Country Has An Absolute

Balance of Power

PLEAS FOR A UNIT OF ACTION

Says Fortunes of Country Are

In Competent Hands—Urges

Prevention of Peace

"For reasons which I cannot
disclose to you, I can assure you on my
word of honor that the outcome of this
struggle will be a defeat in the hands of the
United States. This country should proceed with the war until she
would if she were the only country

in the war." These were unalterable by Charles Edward Russell in his address before students and alumni of the natural science auditorium last night. Throughout his speech the former governor denounced for want of action and White-handed support of the men who are directing the nation's for- tune in the war, he has view- ed these as "aided by the" hands of the Russians.

"I am not speaking of the war as a war but as a Serbian war," Mr. Russell declared. "There is a belief among certain groups of Americans that this con- flict will be the Russian war as declared by Mr. Wilson. It has found the pocket po- lity to be the most destructive. It is only the battle of Serbia and Austria that "

OPPERS COST STATE

HUGE AMOUNT YEARLY

University Zoologist Calls Them The Worst Rodent Pest—Bears

Fur-bearing Griffin "Nuisance to Americans."

Pocket gophers are responsible for more than a million dollar annual loss in Iowa, according to Dr. Dayton Schul- ter of the University, is making a detailed study of the rodents for the Iowa Geo- logical survey. Of the thirty-one members of this group in this state, Iowa has found the pocket gopher to be the most destructive. It is only the battle of Serbia and Austria that "

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In the spring, Co. B, which will enable Coach Jones to get a line of protein-rich foods, should have in its ranks a number of men to pick from as is possible. Men with high personal worth who come out for the sturdy and varieties the individuals have the power to make good. Experienced men with stamina should be put on the course and "take a few lessons." Sometimes it is a lack of comfort of themselves that makes men hesitate. If you have a friend who might hit a good slider, send him around to the course.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE HUNS

Back in 1545, before the German Empire was even dreamed of and Francis II played second fiddle to the Huns, Shakespeare had a decided opinion of his own about the future. Mortals in "The Merchant of Venice" is made to ask her sweet con-

"How lies ye the young German, the Duke of Saxony's nephew?"

"Very ugly, supremely so," replied Durstestimply, "in the morning when he has been eating and well shaved, in the afternoon when he is drunk; when he is well hung, he is a little worse than a man; and when he is well drunk, he is little better than a beast. And the worst thing is that he is not considered to be honest, he should mail shift to without help." Young Shakespeare.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

BE NOTIVES (Minneapolis Daily)

With the final examination of last semester you wiped the slate of four months clean. You now have a new year, do you what you will with it. Are you going to make your mark, fill with darts of ink and half formed things, or are you going to show a world of work and what don't? To some extent we are all of us architects of our own life work. Whether we make this work a monu-

PATIENCE

We have one more item in our war duties. Voluntary assistance has not lacked the food administration, as it should. We are gradually raising a quota of war numbers. Not that it is necessary so soon. It is merely appealing the les-

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

Dear Friend,

After two days of parking, riding in the train, and unloading, I am again in army camps. There is not much news to write because there is not much that I can tell you. The war is not necessarily destroys all the possibilities of this. We have not too much of this English involves in the different past events. They have remained from centuries to hundreds and forty. The French I cannot say much about because I could not talk to them very well. Our experience so far has been nothing more than a tour because we saw a great deal of England, and when we hope to be very soon, we will start for the front to do some actual service. Before we go, though, we must assemble all the cars that we drive. You, know, you will be valuable ex-

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CITY RED CROSS BANKS CLOSER TO HIS MOTHERS

The Iowa City Red Cross chapter wrote to Miss Helen in the quantity of work sent out. This month 1187 bed-sheets were ac-

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

Designed to satisfy the young woman who demands that "Little Touch of Individuality" and it's apparent at a glance.

NEW SUITS...

$12.50 to $50.00. Their charm is further increased by their moderate prices.

NEW COATS...

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New Spring Creations of Lovely Apparel for...

STREET, AFTERNOON, EVENING AND GRADUATION WEAR

Just Arrived

The City's Metropolis Playhouse

TODAY & TOMORROW

Mary Pickford

In Her Greatest Picture

"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"

Friday & Saturday

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Burke Imperial Ball Room
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1918
Dunkel's Orchestra

GARDEN LAST TIME TODAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
\"SCANDAL\"
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY
ADMISSION 5c & 10c

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes economize for you

SOMEONE once said to E. H. Harriman -- the greatest railroad man the world has ever known, "What's the secret of your success?"

"Picking the best man I can find for the job and letting him do the work," was the answer.

That's the right way to handle the question "What the best way to economize in clothes?"

Choose the best ones you can find and let them do the economizing for you.

We chose these Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes for spring with that in mind. They're made to economize for you; the all-wool fabrics, the fine tailoring, good style, and long wear are the qualities that do it.

Casts'
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
Plenty of New Ideas in Clothes for Young Men

New ideas are what young men look for; that's one of the things that keep them young; new styles in clothes appeal to them.

We seek for and provide the new things; fresh models; lively, smart, ultra-fashioned without loss of dignity. You can't afford to wear freakish clothes.

SEE OUR PRICES AT
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FASHION PARK
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Where can you find a trio better than the above lines?

NEW SPRING HATS FOR
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See the new shades in brown and tan. They are beauties.
Knox Spring Hats
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You'll want one when you see them. They are the top. All new shades.
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See the new "Novelties" in silk Soft Collars.

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Rate: 11 words, 15c, 4d each additional word.
This insertion, 5c Local, 10c in State.
All classified ads, cash in advancer.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR Rent—504 N. Dubuque St. Phone D-912
12x17
WANTED—A copy of 1815 Iowa Yearbook—yea. Call business manager Iowa.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
CAMPAIGN PROGRESES
The work in the sale of War Savings stamps is progressing satisfactorily, in the report of Dean W. J. Tester, chairman of the Iowa University committee.
The best report for continuous purchases at the present time has been made by the elementary school and the university high school.
Two colleges, the medical and dental, have gone 150 per cent in the purchase of third stamps.
The liberal arts students are in charge of the following committees: Dean R. H. Brown, chairman of the general committee for liberal arts students; Staff and Class, for the kindergarten; liberal arts girls outside of Curtis Hall.

Facts About the World War
Prepared By The Department of History of the University
THE INFLUENCE OF HESMARK
It was Hesmark who, by his "blood and iron" policies, brought Denmark, Austria, and Prussia, and finally Germany under the leadership of Prussia. It was he who, in going to uphold and perpetuate an absolute monarchy, designed the present constitution of the German Empire. It was Hesmark, too, in order to thwart the rising influence of the Netherlands, landed his country upon his reputation in state politics.

One of the Zucker class, Hesmarkearly entered a hatred for democracy and a love for absolutism. His influence in Germany lasted from 1831, when he was made secretary of the German Diet at Frankfurt, to 1909 when he was ejected from office by the present emperor. With the most absolute contempt for public opinion, he moulded the press, the courts, the free speech and broke up public meetings. He caused drums to be played against Catholic marchers, and submarine vessels which have since been either altered or abandoned, but his policy of paternal absolutism, preservation of police rules and the dominance of the military spirit have remained a part of the German system.

Hesmark introduced the protective tariff, encouraged agricultural manufacture, and in 1844 introduced the policy of colonial acquisition. These policies have not only been retained but fostered with the most far-sighted and aggressive methods. Under his influence German became respected and feared throughout Europe.

Hesmark, therefore, may be credited with the unification and with the material and social prosperity of the German Empire. His apparent grossness unfortunately seemed to justify his means. And as the most unscrupulous diplomat of his time, as a most uncompromising monarchist, in an age of growing democratic tendencies and as an advocate of the doctrine that "might makes right, he was a beneficent influence upon European politics and a moral defence league to his countrymen.

PHI KAPPA PSI INITIATES
Phil Kappa Psi held its formal initiation at the campus house Friday night, conducted by a band, with a football, which a number of alumni attended. The following members were initiated:
Carl H. Moeller, Des Moines,
Herman White and Joseph Dunf, Bloom Beach; Harold Kautz,
Roy Carpenter, Hamburg; Ben Nye,
Warner; Ralph R. Overhiser, Silber; Whitfield Holmes, Lake City and
W. H. Hubbard, Greenfield.

UNIVERSITY HELPS IOWA ATTORNEYS
College of Law Issues Regular Quarterly Review of Law.

One of the means by which the University is rendering a tangible service to increase of the state of Iowa is by publication of a quarterly law review, called the Iowa Law Bulletin, which is sent free of charge to all attorneys in the state who make a request for it. At present the mailing list includes about a thousand names and goes into every county in the state.

The purpose of the bulletin is to present succinctly the law of Iowa. When cases from other states are discussed, it is in the light of Iowa precedents wherever possible. The work is now in its fourth year, having been begun in 1914 when Emile McCall was dean of the law college. Prof. H. F. Goodrich has been the editor-in-chief since its beginning.

It is contributed to by the faculty and a group of students from the two upper classes selected on a basis of scholarship. It thus affords an excellent opportunity for research by students. Faculty members, however, check over their work, thus insuring the bar of the state authentic citations, and every issue of the bulletin carries one or more articles written by members of the faculty in their own special fields.

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UNIVERSITY IN WAR

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most had expired, participated in the battle of Witsch's creek. "The men of this company, University men, Iowa City men, all displayed unbroken firmness and bravery," says Mrs. Rich.

Girl's Aid Comes

While the boys of the University offered their services to their country, the women of the city and University, as well as the older men on the faculty did their share in supporting them, by means of various philanthropic enterprises launched for the soldiers' benefit.

The Ladies' Aid Society called into service many University girls who scraped last, prepared bandages, tied comforts, packed in soliciting donations and conducting public entertainments to raise funds.

Come Back to University

After the war the University's enrollment contained the names of many returned soldiers, men who had learned the need of education; men who were the sons of both. In one class of Mrs. Rich's during the winter of 1914-15 there were 121 returned men.

"The soldier students were all under the highest regard," Mrs. Rich states in closing, "they gave to the University a force of discipline which it had never before possessed. They were taking their best and finest friends and supporters."

At 10 a.m. the students of the University will march to the campus band playing "America." The students will carry the colors of the American flag, which was used as a standard in the Civil War.

A review of the activities of the American flag will be given, and the flag will be presented to the University.

The time is 10 a.m., the place will be the south side of the dome.

Just the Drink

After Drill

—or any other stiff bit of work.

Keep away from coffee, tea, cocoa, and rich foods. Give your stomach the benefit of breathing fresh air. It will improve your complexion.

Serve of hot orange juice, orangeade, or other fruit drink. Drink plenty of water, too; it will improve your complexion. Follow with a meal prepared from fresh greens and improved fresh vegetables.

Anchors-Ashore, St. Louis, U. S. A.
Street is open again.

"The O'erseas'Round Soft drink"