

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XVII—NEW SERIES VOL. II

IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

NUMBER 126

## HAWKEYES PREPARE FOR FINAL GAMES OF PRESENT SEASON

Iowa will Meet Both Purdue and Indiana Friday and Saturday of this Week.

### AMES CONCEDES IOWA STATE HONORS

Hawkeyes Will Practice on Local Floor for Last Time This Afternoon.

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 enthusiastic practice sessions each afternoon at the armory, preparatory to meeting the last two teams of the 1917-18 season this week end on foreign floors.

The Hawkeye varsity will practice on the local floor this afternoon for the last time this year. Thursday morning they will depart for Bloomington where Iowa will meet the Hoosiers in the return game Friday night. From Bloomington the Iowans will tour to Lafayette where they will close the season with Purdue on Saturday night.

#### Iowa a Hardy Foe

That Iowa has a fighting chance to raise her position in the conference is recognized not only by local sport followers but by the two conference teams with whom Iowa will battle Friday and Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated Purdue several weeks ago by a fair margin while Indiana administered a defeat to the Hawkeyes. The play of the Iowa boys has not been forgotten by the Indiana teams, who are expecting a hard tussel with the visitors according to the exchanges.

Should Iowa be victor in the two remaining games it will give her a mid-berth in the conference. In case of a dual defeat Iowa would retain the same position as Michigan who has not won a game this season. Iowa followers however are banking on the Hawkeye squad to bring home the bacon, in light of their recent work.

The varsity went through a swift and fast scrimmage on the armory floor yesterday afternoon. Every man with the exception of Brown appeared in good condition. The latter suffered a body collision with Captain Aldrich in the Ames game which has caused him considerable trouble.

#### Ames Renounces Claim

Ames concedes Iowa the championship of the state. In part the Ames Student has the following to say:

Olsen was the main scorer in the Hawkeye offense. He was credited with 5 baskets from the field and worked to advantage from the pivot position. The lightning like speed of Berrien on the floor and the individual work of Brown was responsible to a large degree for the Iowa victory. Brigham, outplayed and outgamed by Boyd, was removed from the game with the maximum number of personal fouls.

The Cyclones fought hard but many points were lost by poor judgment in throwing the ball away or booting it into the bleachers. Captain Aldrich started to bring his athletic career to a memorable close. He was a host on defense and his eye at free throwing was good for 8 out of 12 tries.

## PHI PSI'S DEFEAT A. T. O. QUINTET

Battle Will Be Fought Between Sigma Nus and Phi Phis for Honors.

Phi Kappa Psi won a hard fought game from Alpha Tau Omega last night by a score of 7 to 6, and so earned the right to play the Sigma Nu quintet on Thursday evening for the championship of the league.

The game was the roughest that has been played so far, a total of thirteen fouls being called. The light A. T. O. five was unable to stop the rushes of their heavier opponents as they worked the ball down the floor, but almost always they would prevent a shot at the basket.

The first half ended with the score 6 to 2 in favor of the Phi Phis. During this period A. T. O. was clearly outclassed. The second half, however, was just the reverse. The A. T. O.s turned the tables and walked over their opponents to the tune of 4 to 1 but could not quite make the one point needed for victory.

The game showed that the Sigma Nu team is going to have stiffer opposition in the championship game than has heretofore been thought. The Phi Psi tossers are fast and heavy and the game next Thursday night will doubtless be a battle from start to finish.

## ART EXHIBIT OPENS WITH A RECEPTION

Weller Sketches Early Life and Works of Famous Painter of America.

Formal opening of the exhibition of the oil paintings of Jonas Lie took place last night in the Commercial club rooms. A reception for members of the Iowa City Fine Arts association marked the opening night. Over a hundred were present to view the pictures and listen to the first of the series of gallery talks which are being given during the progress of the exhibit.

Prof. C. H. Weller, the speaker gave a short summary of the early life of the artist and told of his display of marked talent even before the age of thirteen, when he came to America from his home in Norway.

"The fame of Jonas Lie," said the lecturer, "is due to two things: his pictures of the life or appearance of New York City, and his wonderful interpretation of the spirit of the Panama Canal."

"Art is a compromise between nature and convention," stated Mr. Weller. "The history of art represents a constant flux between a slavish adherence to convention and a repeated branching off into original lines by individual artists. Jonas Lie is a child of his times in respect to technique. He represents a modified form of the new tendency in art which had its beginning less than a century ago in the work of Manet."

The display is to be open until March 14. Hours for visitors are from 1 to 12 a. m.; 2-5:30 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.; and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Sunday.

### NEWMAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The following program will be presented tonight at the meeting of the Newman club in Close Hall at 7:30: vocal solo, Frances Cronin; reading, Hazel Martin; piano solo, James Brokan; selection by the Newman quartet.

## ALUMNA IS AUTHOR OF HISTORY OF IOWA UNIVERSITY IN WAR

Active Work With Unionists and Patriotic Movements Makes Her Writings Authentic.

### MEN BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER WAR

Company B, First Iowa Regiment, Iowa City's Unit, Commended Highly by Lyon.

An article written nearly twenty years ago by Mrs. Ellen M. Rich, a graduate of the University in 1865, dealing with the University's part in the Civil War is the eighth of the Iowa and war series issued by the State Historical society.

As a student in the University at the outbreak of the war and as a teacher shortly after the war, Mrs. Rich's knowledge of conditions is all first hand. She attended the stirring meetings of the Unionists held at the University when she was a student here; she knew of the few cases of the suppression of southern sympathizers who wore confederate flags and copperhead pins; she saw the home-made soldier suits of gray satin, half cotton, half wool, that the patriotic women of Iowa City made for the boys of Company B, First Iowa regiment; she saw the motley appearance of the ragged boys whom General Lyon affectionately called his "tatterdemalion gypsies" and afterwards re-christened his "Iowa greyhounds" when he said that they could outmarch all his other troops.

#### Students in Company B

Company B, First Iowa, according to Mrs. Rich contained the first few of a long list of students who served during the war. Leaving Iowa City, May 6, 1861, it went to Keokuk, then to Macon City, Mo., and united with General Lyon's command at Booneville where it encamped until July 3 when it went to Springfield, Mo., to join General Sweeney's command. Here the Iowa boys assisted in the capture of Forsyth, were present at the action of Dug Springs, and although their term of enlistment was short, they were highly commended.

## GEOLOGY GRADUATES 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 year by working a little harder to take care of the increased amount of work left them because of a shortage of assistants. Three graduate students who acted as assistants entered government service at the beginning of the year. Arthur H. Dewey, Walter H. Schoewe, and William V. Knoll, are now in the country around Chesapeake Bay making contour maps for the government. These maps are made on a small scale, and are to be used in determining the future emplacements of fortifications along the coast.

The other students, Frederick Cox and Roy H. Mortimore, who majored in geology, are also in service. Cox is at present at Camp Dodge, and Mortimore, who was graduated last February, is somewhere in the east with the 29th United States engineers.

## COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS HERE

Covers of Graduation Invitations of Class of '18 on Display.

The covers of the 1918 commencement announcements have arrived and now are on display at the Ries and at the University book stores. W. M. Prudhon, chairman of the committee announced last night.

The cost of the card covers will be 20 cents and of the leather covers 40 cents each. As formerly, it will be necessary to deposit the full amount at the time of ordering. Liberal arts students can place their orders at either of the book stores. Students in the professional colleges can order of the committee-men, who are as follows: Law—James E. McCarty; Medicine—Leslie Powell; Engineering—Orville Nesbitt; Pharmacy—J. R. Dodson; Dentistry—W. H. Withee.

There remains but a short time for the committee to finish its work and it is quite essential that you "do your bit" by filling the application cards for degrees at the registrar's office. Failure to do this within the next few days will result in the absence of your name from the announcements.

## GOPHERS COST STATE HUGE AMOUNT YEARLY

University Zoologist Calls Them the Worst Rodent Pest—Says Bounty System Failure.

Pocket gophers are responsible for a half million dollar annual loss in Iowa, according to Dr. Dayton Stoner, a zoologist at the University, who is making a detailed study of the rodents of Iowa for the Iowa Geological survey. Of the thirty-one members of this group in this state, Mr. Stoner has found the pocket gopher to be the most destructive. It thrives best in the fertile soil which abounds in Iowa.

The bounty system, says the University zoologist, as a means of reducing the number of rodent pests is not only unsatisfactory but very expensive. At best a bounty is but a temporary expedient for checking the increase of the animals and even if it is made sufficiently large to materially reduce their numbers in a given locality, the time soon comes when it becomes no longer profitable to secure the animals for bounty. With such an animal as the pocket gopher, hope of total extermination by offering bounty is entirely out of the question.

"It would, in my opinion, pay the state to employ at good salaries fifteen experts to devote four months every year to systematic methods of combating gophers and similar pests," he states. "The work of these men would consist of properly distributing poison bait and organizing farmers and trappers for systematically fighting these pests. This method would mean the saving of thousands of dollars and the results would surpass those which are coming from the present bounty system."

### FRESH DEBATE TOMORROW

The annual freshman triangular debate by the three men's literary societies will be held Thursday night in the liberal arts auditorium, Close Hall, and the home economics assembly. Further announcements about this will be printed in tomorrow's Iowan.

## OUTCOME OF WORLD WAR RESTS IN U. S., SAYS C. E. RUSSELL

Commissioner to Russia Declares This Country Has an Absolute Balance of Power.

### PLEADS FOR A UNITY OF ACTION

Says Fortunes of Country Are in Competent Hands—Urges Prosecution of Pro-Germans.

"For reasons which I cannot disclose to you, I can assure you on my word of honor that the outcome of the world war today rests entirely in the hands of the United States. This country should proceed with the dispatch and bigness that she would if she were the only country fighting Germany."

These were utterances by Charles Edward Russell in his address before 1000 students and townspeople in natural science auditorium last night. Throughout his speech the nationally famed orator and author pleaded for unity of action and whole-hearted support of the men who are directing the nation's fortunes in the war, which he has viewed from a position in the first line trenches.

"Secretary Baker is a man of vision and administrative ability," he asserted, "and the charges which are being lodged against him by congressmen, senators, and the press of the nation are without foundation. We must learn to sacrifice as France is sacrificing and as England has sacrificed, he pointed out. Before the country can lend its maximum effectiveness to the winning of the war there must be present a spirit in the people which will make them abide by the rulings of the coal and food administrators without a question or a murmur."

"There is a belief among certain groups of Americans that this conflict will be won by angels," Mr. Russell declared. "I have seen the war at close range and I must say that I have never seen a sign of an angel. There have not been angels and there will not be angels. If we win, we shall win because we are superior to Germany on the west front."

The speaker advocated a stringent method of dealing with persons who are not openly for this country. There are only two positions now, he explained. A man is for this country or against it. The man who is silent must be considered in the second class and dealt with accordingly. He spoke of an alarming ignorance of congressmen in matters pertaining to war and suggested a "congressless" year along with the other "less" periods that we are experiencing today.

"Iowa has in the congress of our country some of the weakest sisters in the country, two or three of them," he charged. "If you live in the second district, you are represented by one of this type of men. Your duty as voters next fall lies in ridding the nation of these German sympathizers."

### SATURDAY'S SCORES

Iowa 22; Ames 20.  
Grinnell 28; Cornell 19.  
Wisconsin 18; Minnesota 17.  
Northwestern 29; Illinois 14.  
Nebraska 21; Drake 10.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**  
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**THE STUDENTS KNOW**

In this University, and we suppose it is the same elsewhere, there are persons on our faculty who make their class room methods odious to students by incessant reference to the slipshod methods "which must have been employed by former instructors in this subject." Sometimes these charges are probably not lacking foundation, but seldom if ever do they accomplish any good. And usually the reaction toward the complaining instructor set up in the class on these occasions is anything but kind.

It should be remembered that there are many different methods in pedagogy, and it is fairly well established that no one has a monopoly on the absolutely correct practices. Perhaps the predecessor of the instructor who protests so vigorously against his laxness, and so on, was using an entirely different system and none the less effective because of that difference. Maybe he was revealing in his lectures what the complainer must have supplemented by a tour through the library on the part of the students. Or maybe it's something else.

At any rate, the teacher who is undiplomatic enough to give vent continually to these grumblings which reflect unfavorably on the students and on the former instructors, whom they perhaps respect and revere far more than they do the fault-finder before them, must learn by the acquisition of unpopularity which is inevitable that his course of action is essentially unwise. Nine times out of ten when the instructor is pointing out the weaknesses of a predecessor, the students themselves are trying to match his efforts with a recalling of the more unpleasant things in his own methods and make-up.

**COME OUT**

Iowa's prospects for a winning football team next fall are reported good, in spite of the losses of athletes which we have seen and will see before that time. Spring practice inaugurated by Coach Jones has been going on with good results for some time.

It seems, however, that there should be even more men out for the sport than there have been thus far this spring. An opportunity exists at this time for men who might not have had exceptionally rosy chances under normal conditions, and there are any number of fairly husky individuals now in school with prospects of returning next year who have not turned out for spring practice.

If it is inexperience that handicaps these men, now is the time for them to get in a few licks to prepare themselves for next season. Since it is in the spring practice which will enable Coach Jones to get a line on his prospects, he should have as large a number of men to pick from as is possible. Men with high school experience who have not come out for the varsity squad should give themselves a chance to make good. Inexperienced men with possibilities should come out and "take a few lessons."

Sometimes it is a lack of confidence in themselves that makes men hesitate. If you have a friend who might fit a gridiron suit, send him around to the coach.

**SHAKESPEARE AND THE HUNS**

Back in 1596, before the German Empire was even dreamed of and Prussia played second fiddle to Saxony, Shakespeare had a decided opinion of his own about the Germans.

Nerissa in "The Merchant of Venice" is made to ask her sweet companion:

"How like you the young German, the Duke of Saxony's nephew?"

"Very vilely," replies Uortia most petulantly, "in the morning when he is sober and most vilely in the afternoon when he is drunk; when he is best, he is a little worse than a man, and when he is worst, he is little better than a beast. And the worst fall that ever, I hope I shall make shift to go without him."

Wise old Shakespeare.

**CONTEMPORARY OPINION**

**BE NOWISTS**

(Michigan Daily)

With the final examination of last semester you wiped the slate of four months clean. You now have a new page, you can do what you will with it. Are you going to smudge it, fill it with dots of ink and half formed things, or are you going to show a record of work, of work well done?

To some extent we are all of us authors of our own life work. Whether we make this work a success or a failure is dependent upon one little word, now. The past and future are unimportant when judged by the weight of this work in forming our character. Let us be Nowists, striving to take our opportunity at the present time. Then we will be masters of the future. Many black marks on the page of some men's lives have been caused by too much dependence on the future. They have always waited for "something to turn up."

Life is a series of opportunities. But if one continues to let them slip through his fingers, the fingers lose their grasp and the result is failure. We can all be the constructors of our own careers.

**ON PRONOUNCING "AVIATOR"**  
(The Daily Illini)

Are you offending Webster in your pronunciation of aviator and aviation? Because of the recent popularity of these words the Oxford dictionary offers no enlightenment, but Webster and the Century dictionaries are agreed on the pronunciation with a long a, as in "age"; not a short a as in "have" or with a dieresis as in "ah."

"The enlightened person," says Harry Thurston Peck, formerly editor of Bookman, in his essay on "Little Touches," "may be soonest recognized in what he says and writes, for it is in language that the little touches are most truly omnipotent." As members of the university it is our duty to be careful in our choice of long and short vowels when pronouncing the many new words which the war has added to our vocabulary.

"Watch your speech."

**PATIENCE**

(The Cornelian)

We have one more item in our war duties. Voluntary assistance has not backed the food administration as it should. We are gradually coming under a system of war rations. Not that it is necessary so soon. It is merely applying the lesson of foresight and preparedness which we are acquiring with so much time, money and discomfort.

One of the first signs is the curtailment of the sale of flour. Whoever is preparing your meals is faced with the problem of using 50 per cent of substitutes for wheat flour instead of the 15 to 25 per cent used heretofore.

You may begin to miss some of your favorite dishes soon. When you do, just remember that the Kaiser has more to do with it than your cook. Our latest contribution to the war: PATIENCE.

**LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS**

Dear Friend:

After two days of packing, riding on the train, and unpacking, I am again in another rest camp. There is not much news to write because there is not much that I can tell you about. The censorship destroys all possibilities of this.

We have met a lot of fine English soldiers in the different rest camps. They have ranged from eighteen to thirty-five 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 have been almost across France. We are now through with the trip, however, and when we leave this place, which I hope will 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. That, you know, will be valuable experience for most of the boys. I must close and fall in for retreat.

Sincerely,  
Clarence Hamilton.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS**

**Men**

Butterworth, Hugh  
Stout, G. A.

**Women**

Bell, Mrs. John  
Castle, Mrs. R. W.  
Ealy, Mrs. Edith E.  
Feister, Mrs. Laura  
Guilbert, Miss Nina  
Hruby, Mrs. Katherine  
Luderman, Miss Anna  
McCune, Miss Katie  
Mattison, Mrs. Marry P.  
Patton, Ruth  
Teits, Mrs. Gertrude  
Young, Mrs. Harry

**CITY RED CROSS RANKS  
CLOSE TO DES MOINES**

The Iowa City Red Cross chapter ranks next to Des Moines in the quantity of work sent out. This month 1107 bed-shirts were acknowledged as perfect and 6000 bandages were sent to headquarters.

Each sorority and society has a night to work in the Red Cross shops and the response made by the girls is appreciated by the women in charge. "We can not complain about the University girls, as they average 40 a night, but the University faculty women do not respond in the right way," said the head-nurse.

**HOME SERVICE CHAPTER  
FOR JOHNSON COUNTY**

A chapter in home service of the Red Cross for Johnson county, will be held under the direction of the extension division at Iowa City in

April. This meeting will be a three days' session similar to those held at Ottumwa and Waterloo and the one being held this week at Fort Dodge, except that this is for Johnson county only. The other meetings have embraced a number of counties. Four or five University speakers will conduct the meetings.

Pi Omnicron announces the pledging of Fred Potgeter, of Steamboat Rock, Iowa.

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
The City's Metropolitan Playhouse  
**TODAY & TOMORROW**  
**Mary Pickford**  
In her Greatest Picture  
**"THE LITTLE AMERICAN"**  
**Friday & Saturday**  
**VAUDEVILLE**  
and  
Feature Pictures

**Just Arrived**  
New Spring Creations of Lovely Apparel for  
**STREET, AFTERNOON, EVENING AND GRADUATION WEAR**



**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.....\$12.98 to \$50.00 Their charm is further increased by their moderate prices.  
NEW COATS .....\$12.98 to \$50.00  
NEW DRESSES ..... \$10.00 to \$50.00  
NEW GEORGETTE BLOUSES.. \$5.98 to \$10  
NEW SILK AND WOOL SKIRTS.\$3.98 to \$25

**Yetter's**  
THE BIG STORE

# DANCE Burkley Imperial Ball Room

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1918

AT THE Dunkel's Orchestra

## GARDEN

LAST TIME TODAY

### CONSTANCE TALMADGE

—IN—

## "SCANDAL"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY  
ADMISSION 5c & 10c

#### LIBRARY HAS NEW WAR BOOKS

Books of personal experiences in the present war make up a great number of the most recent works in the library now. These books are historical, but treat only of a small theater of the war. Most of them are written after the style of Empey's "Over the Top" with emphasis on life in France and in the trenches. The following is an incomplete list of such books and the authors. Holmes, "A Yankee in the Trenches;" Dorr, "Inside the Russian Revolution;" McCarty, "A Prisoner of War in Germany;" Peat, "Private Peat;" Lentiler, "My 75;" Ward, "Toward the Goal;" Brittain, "To Verdun from the Somme;" Skelton, "On the Road from Mons."

The Music Study club will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt on the West Side. It is guest night and the program is devoted to "Biget and Mossanet."

#### 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.

The board walk and steps down the hill back of the old capitol toward the gym are mighty fine. We like them.

Just a suggestion—continue the board walk across the boulevard on the west side of the street. We will like that also. Thank you.

Muddy Feet.

To the Editor:

Sunday's Iowan contained another interesting editorial about the new University song. The pros and cons of this controversy have been eagerly read by students and alumni alike, although I believe the alumni have not burst into print on the subject before.

It is regrettable that so generous a gift as that presented by the Chicago Alumni should not meet with general approval. A considerable sized group of students, we are told, fail to give it the support it deserves. May I add that a considerable sized group of alumni also fall in that duty—and I, as a loyal alumna of the University speak for that number.

Conscientious objectors to Old Gold cite the fact that because the tune is used by other institutions, it is an admission that we have not the individuality to produce an original tune. Americans are known the world over as an individualistic people. Yet "America" is sung to "God Save the Queen" with no inference of our lack of individuality, and the song is universally loved. As with Old Gold, splendid words are set to simple music, with a result so gratifying that the origin of the song is not questioned. Another objects to Old Gold because it does not adapt itself to all University occasions. But what of the new song? Those of us who have heard it on the football field find it scarcely less hymnal, certainly no more adapted to athletic contests, than Old Gold.

There has undoubtedly been a demand for a song distinctly our own and we do not take the dogmatic stand that Old Gold cannot be replaced, but certainly the present contribution has not, cannot replace it. Neither the music nor the words appeal to students and alumni en masse. Few are capable of assuming the role of music critic because it is the minority that has had sufficient training—and for the majority the music is too difficult. A song may be distinctly individual without being difficult. The best loved singers in all lands are those whose simplicity and dignity is universally appreciated and surely a university song should have words and melody which appeal to the majority. In addition to tunefulness and loftiness of theme, there is simplicity in the melody of Old Gold which we lack in the new song with its difficult harmonic progressions. The words of Old Gold are distinctly our own, the gift of the Iowa alumnus who wrote them. They breathe the spirit of the University and surrounding in a manner dear to the daughters and sons of Old Gold. The new song, written and composed by absolute outsiders who had never seen the university until called upon to di-

rect the selection, lacks on personal touch to endear it. Moreover Iowa is a co-educational institution, not entirely made up of "loyal sons" and "men of gold" as the song infers. The women there now, and the hundreds of alumnae who have gone forth are quite as faithful and loyal as the men and at least, deserve honorable mention.

The program committee was right in calling on the Glee club to sing "Iowa, University Iowa" at the recent Foundation exercises. The audience was right also in rising when it was sung, we will agree to that. As the winner of a two hundred and fifty dollar prize offered by a group of our alumni we should give it a place on our programs and a fair trial. But as the University song, we are firmly of the opinion that it should not and will not supplant Old Gold in the affections of student body and alumni.

Ruth Hindman Kuever, '10.



## Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes economize for you

SOMEbody 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.

### Coasts'

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

## Pastime

LAST TIME TODAY

### GLADYS BROCKWELL

The girl with 1000 expressions in

## "THE MORAL LAW"

Also a 2-Reel Comedy

ADM. 5c & 10c

COMING TOMORROW

ETHEL CLAYTON

## HILL & HICKS

UP TO DATE WORK IN AN UP TO DATE SHOP

BY UP TO DATE

BARBERS

ENGLERT THEATER

BUILDING

# Plenty of New Ideas in Clothes for Young Men

NEW ideas are what young men look for; that's one of the things that keeps 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**  
\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

**FASHION PARK  
SOCIETY BRAND  
ADLER-ROCHESTER**

Where can you find a trio better than the above lines?

**NEW SPRING HATS FOR  
YOUNG MEN**

See the new shades in brown and tan. They are beauties.

Knox Spring Hats  
Stetson Spring Hats.

**NEW SILK VOILE SHIRTS**

You'll want one when you see them. They are at the top. All new shades.

\$5 \$6 \$7.50 and up.

See the new "Novelties" in silk Soft Collars.



**Bremers' Golden Eagle**

## Want Ads

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.

FURNISHED ROOM For Rent—508 N. Dubuque St. Phone B-982 123tf

WANTED—A copy of 1918 Hawk-eye. Call business manager Iowan. tf

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES

The work in the sale of War Savings stamps is progressing satisfactorily, is the report of Dean W. J. Teeters, chairman of the all-University committee.

The best report for continuous purchase at the present time has been made by the elementary school and the university high school.

Two colleges, the medical and the dental, have gone 100 per cent in the purchase of thrift stamps.

The liberal arts students are in charge of the following committees: Dean R. E. Rienow, chairman of the general committee for liberal arts students; Staff and Circle, for all liberal arts girls outside of Currier Hall.

## Facts About the World War

Prepared By The Department of History of the University

### THE INFLUENCE OF BISMARCK

It was Bismarck who, by his "blood and iron" policies, fought Denmark, Austria, and France, and unified Germany under the leadership of Prussia. It was he who, intending to uphold and perpetuate an absolute monarchy, designed the present constitution of the German Empire. It was Bismarck, too, who in order to thwart the rising influence of the Socialists, launched his country upon its experiment in state socialism.

Born of the Junker class, Bismarck early evinced a hatred for democracy and a love for absolutism. His influence in Germany lasted from 1851, when he was made secretary of the German diet at Franfort, to 1890 when he was ejected from office by the present emperor. With the most audacious contempt for public opinion, he muzzled the press, suppressed free speech and broke up public meetings. He caused drastic laws to be passed against Catholics and Socialists which have since been either altered or abandoned, but his policy of paternal absolutism, the prevalence of police rule and the dominance of the military spirit

have remained a part of the German system.

Bismarck introduced the protective tariff, encouraged extensive manufacture, and in 1884 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 Germany became respected and feared throughout Europe.

Bismarck, therefore, may be credited with the unification and with the material and social prosperity of the German Empire. His apparent success 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 left a baneful influence upon European politics and a most dubious legacy to his countrymen.

### PHI KAPPA PSI INITIATES

Phi Kappa Psi held its formal initiation at the chapter house Friday night, concluded by a banquet which a number of alumni attended. The following members were initiated: Carl H. Matthey, Davenport; Howard White and Joseph Dean, Sioux City; Harold Royer, Hampton; Roy Carpenter, Hamburg; Ben Nevin, Waterloo; Ralph E. Overholser, Sibley; Winfield Moulds, Lake City and Wayne Harbour, 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 lawyers 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 scientifically 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 1915 when Emlin McClain was dean of the law college. Prof. H. F. Goodrich has been the editor-in-charge 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 conclusions, and every issue of the bulletin carries one or more articles written by members of the faculty in their own special fields.

### BIG 10 STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Wisconsin . . . . .	6	2	.750
Northwestern . . . . .	5	2	.714
Minnesota . . . . .	6	3	.667
Indiana . . . . .	3	2	.600
Purdue . . . . .	4	3	.571
Chicago . . . . .	5	4	.555
Illinois . . . . .	5	6	.455
Ohio State . . . . .	4	5	.444
Iowa . . . . .	3	5	.375
Michigan . . . . .	0	9	.000

## ALUMNA IS AUTHOR OF HISTORY OF IOWA UNIVERSITY IN WAR

(Continued from page 1.)  
ment had expired, participated in the battle of Wilson's creek. "The men of this company, University men, Iowa City men, all displayed unflinching firmness and bravery," says Mrs. Rich.

### Girls Aid Cause

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 measures launched for the soldiers' benefit.

The Ladies Soldiers' Aid society called into service many University girls who scraped lint, prepared bandages, tied comforters, assisted 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 wore the scars of battle. In one class of Mrs. Rich's during the winter of 1865-6 there were six one-armed men.

"The soldier students were all noblemen of the highest rank," Mrs. Rich states in closing, "and they gave to the University a force of dignity which it had never before attained. They are today its most ardent friends and supporters."

Wilmer H. Rosel, freshman liberal arts last year, is now in the naval radio school at Harvard university. He was formerly in training at the Great Lakes Naval station, but has been transferred to radio training, which he expects to complete in May. Carl A. Trexel, applied science '14, is now a public works officer and a senior lieutenant in the navy at Cape May, N. J.

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