The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

WRIGHT BELIEVES BRITISH WILL HOLD AGAINST GERMANS

Activities On The British Front Do Not Justify Pessimism, Says Captain.

As an illustration of the German front, the section before us gives in favor of the Ger­
man. It is to be expected that the Ger­
mans will have terrestine in view of their nature. The German can­
not be expected to have freed himself from the burden of the Al-

Great interest has been taken in the war situation throughout the University. Crowds of students gather about the numerous bulletin
boards in search of the latest infor-
mation from the front. Local daily newspapers have been flooded with telegrams for the latest news reports. Sales of all daily papers carrying war news have been large.

UNIVERSITY BAND GIVES CONCERT

Audience Of Five Hundred Hearts Delighted Program.

The second University band concert, of the year was held in the athletic stadium. It consisted of three or four weighty selections interpreted with several harmonious variations.

Miss Cooper sang Munchener's "For All Eternal" with impassioned expression and the beautiful qualities of her fine soprano voice moved much applause.

Dr. O. B. Van Dorn's rousing air, "Jesus" as a solo, and the artistic arpeggios during the beautiful love theme of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" have been especially popular.

The program included "400 Years," "Les Miserables," "American Beauty," "Overture to the Hamburg Choral Society," and "Reminiscences of the Armory." The respective choirs will have a place on the Wilson and Woodrow Wilson programs.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Due to the fact that the L. A. freshmen have already ordered their invitations the committee have decided to extend that privilege to the seniors for the time until tonight as the last op­
portunity. The invitations and response forms will be distributed to the seniors while they are attending the YWCA program, chairman of the committee. "It is requested that no one buy invitations for the seniors only by the will of the committee," he declares. "This does not authorize the selling of invitations for $6."

You may rest assured that this will absolutely be the final opportunity for the seniors to purchase the invitations which will be sold only by the committee," he declares. "You may rest assured that this will absolutely be the final opportunity for the seniors to purchase the invitations which will be sold only by the committee," he declares. "I trust that this will be the last reminder that will reach that portion of the class," he continues. "The price of the invitation has been set to fit the occasion and will be sold for $6."

OFFICIALS CHosen FOR IOWA GAMES

Janes Attends Big Ten Athlete Meeting at Chicago.

At a meeting of the Big Ten athletic conference at Chicago last Saturday, officials for the gridiron games and field events were chosen. Howard Jones represented Iowa at the meeting and announced the fol­

Notice to the Seniors and Graduating Students.

Those who are interested in the information about scholarships, fellow­
ships, scholarships, and other aid for the next year, may attend this meeting. The students are asked to come in a simultaneous fashion. At the meeting the students may be seated, some of the cho­

MRS. CHASE WILL SPEAK TO ALL GIRLS THURSDAY

Mrs. Margaret Chase will speak to the girls of the University Thursday on a subject of interest to the liberal arts audience. Her subject will be "Journalism As a Young Woman's Work." Mr. Chase was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907 and was a former head of the Baltimore News. She is par­
ticularly adapted to speak on this subject as she is a journalist her­self. She formerly worked on the Chicago Tribune and is now en­countered with the Chicago Examinet.

MISS DUNHAM SENDS WORD OF HER SAFETY

National Y. W. C. A. Headquar­
ters Received Message From Her Last Saturday.

The National Y. W. C. A. head­
quarters received a message from her last Saturday from Miss Mildred Dunham that she was safe and within her last message was the twentieth place.

Four Bolsheviks and University Ar­
chitects in Successful Program at the Armory.

PROF. HAYS OPENS PRODUCTION

Success, said Mr. M. W. M. Vincennes, the first of his lecture series, was due to the fact that the lectures and the facilities had been better arranged for the audience.

Miss Ruth Willows acted as assistant for the meeting and a part of the choruses. Prof. E. E. Farris presided at the meeting.

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Today and Tomorrow

Peggy Hyland

In "The Debt of Honor"

Fall of Thrills. Don't Miss It

Admission 6, 11 cents

Let's Get Our Hats Cleaned

And Shoes Shined

Where?

Mavrias Shining Parlor

129 Washington St.
Ever been without a letter from home for a couple of weeks? Do you know how that feels? ALL RIGHT! The fellows at the front don't hear from home for months at a time.

So send the Iowan to him the rest of the semester.

THE DAILY IOWAN
- Iowa City, Iowa

I enclose $.................. for subscriptions at $1.00 apiece. Send the Iowan for the balance of the semester to

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Also please send an announcement to him bearing my name.

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CLIP THIS AND SEND IT TODAY

Outside of U.S., 50c Additional for Postage
EIGHT WEEKS CLUBS WILL OFFER COURSES

May Be Club Leader In Your Own Community This Summer For Uncle Sam.

"Why not give your summer vaca-
tion a liberty loss to your gov-
ernment, by promoting Eight Weeks club?" is the suggestion Far Hall, acting library of the Y. C. A., makes to the girls.

Not many of you are try to go to France or to work in the com-
nonwealth, but we all have three months of vacation which we can give to the service of our country.

The Eight Weeks club, Miss Stahl, explains, is an organization of the girls in rural districts, towns, or small cities, under the direction of a college girl who has fitted herself for the work by a short course in study known as the Leaders' Training class.

The purpose of the club is to pro-

to promote wholesome social and recrea-
tional life, to start some worth-

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while problem which will broaden the

outlook of the girls, and to do

something constructive for the com-

munity. This year the problem studied might be, Why is It Im-

esary to Fight This War for De-


corony?

The training for this work will be

given in a six or eight week

course under the leadership of Mrs.

H. W. Backwood and Fay Stahl.

The times will be decided at a meet-

ing Thursday evening. While it is


designed primarily for Eight Weeks club

leaders any one who wishes to take

up other work, such as Camp Fire

girl work or the Girl Scout move-


cent, will find it helpful.

"Even if you can't buy a liberty

bond, you can give your time to con-

servative work which will be a

service to the government," Fay

Stahl concludes.

How will we answer THESE GREAT PROBLEMS?

"Will a fellow who wishes to have a

date with a girl for eight clock

at eight or at nine o'clock?" is the

question running through the minds of University fans. All

so important question has to be

settled soon, for next week when

school begins all classes will be

one hour ahead. All usual sources of

information, as the dinin-

ing hall, the encyclopedias, and Dr. Wal-

dine's almanac, have been searched for

information as to the proper

time in such a dilemma, and yet

the question is still unanswered.

Other questions have also arisen to

worry the already overworked

student body, such as the time of

the beginning of varsity. With the

clock an hour ahead it would seem

that dances will begin in daylight. If

they retain their same hour of be-

ginning, this, of course would be

a daylight-saving plan, but party dres-

ses cannot be worn at a good ad-

vantage when the sun's rays are still

shining down.

Will Carrier change its closing

hours, or will all good-humored

fellow have to be told when the next year down?

If the hour remains the same there

will be no more glorious evenings

up to Precy's point and out to the

park bridge. The girls will have to get out earlier all through

open windows.

A very serious and perplexing

section is, "What time will we fel-

lower have to put in bed in order to

make a trial which has been pre-


citated at five o'clock?" It takes a

wise head that a freshman to figure it

out, even a sophomore, is not

equal to the occasion. Only one
time we eat once and several

other problems arising under the

new daylight saving law.

SPECIAL TO STUDENTS

If you cannot go home for Easter Vacation

"Make-The-Best-of-It" by eating

at Mrs. Dan Chaise's Boarding House

22 N. Gilbert

Phone Black 1412 for a place.

Tel. "em"-"I saw your ad. In the lornado."

MILITARY NOTES

Men entering in the federal ser-

vice will be allowed to take their

nest uniforms with them according to

a bulletin recently issued by the

military department.

The Inspector general has notified

Capt. Wright that he is liable to

come to Iowa City for inspection of

the cadets at any time. A twenty-

four hour notice of his arrival will

be given.

Capt. Wright says, "Be sure and

be on time. Six o'clock from the

morning of the third-first day after

vacation." Two "late" will be counted as an absence in military

drill.

Wednesday afternoon will be the

last time this for the ordering of

the new service uniforms at the Golden Eagle. No deposits will be required at the time of ordering.

The first student musical comedy in which university women were al-

lowed to appear was given at the

University of Michigan recently. It was such a success that an extra perfor-

mance had to be given.

A Nebraska-Chili edition of The Daily Nebuckan was issued this week. The women are endeavoring to

make enough money to support a minstrel from the University in Ohio.

A CHIEVEMENT

Twenty for years ago the Central Electric Company was founded.

Since then, electricity has set in dwellings, the whole structure of life,

Eager to turn wheels to lift and carry,

to brush dust, to gather hays, to

burn candles and drop prices even,

is the world new tools for work

which has best in man's life.

Throughout this period the Central Electric Company has held the

great responsibility and high ideals of leadership.

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which grew eminent from inven-

tion, in apparatus of infinite precision and accuracy, guardian of

rural home and the industrial

house. And as has gone forth, propagating with

every industry, to conquer all barriers

home and far afield from all.

The achievements which this con-

structive force has controlled for

men may have been to the

"Wild White Bells" for a program in the

stage in "The Narrow Trail." Elsie Ferguson in Paramount Picture.

"THE SONG OF SONGS"

The magazine of the city's today was "The Narrow Trail." E. W. Rockwood and Fay Stahl were the editors.

Elvie Stahl.

March 25, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chaise, 22 N. Gilbert, the largest and most complete Boarding House in Iowa City, announce the following:

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Phone 2117.

Y OU see here one of the new Varsity suits for spring. It's one of the economy styles by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

There is no superfine, one size of wool fabric. But that isn't the only thing they conserve.

They save your money because they wear longer than other clothes and keep their style and shape until the last.