

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XVII—NEW SERIES VOL. II

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918.

NUMBER 161

DIAMOND MEN WORK FOR CONTEST WITH CHICAGO THIS WEEK

Have to Use Grass Court Because Of Wet Diamond—Get Fielding and Hitting Practice.

MAROONS HERE FOR GAME FRIDAY

Iowa Showed Class in Clash With Hoosier Team—Excelled in Every Department.

The Iowa baseball team went through their first practice last night since the defeat of Indiana last Friday. The men started the afternoon by going through a batting practice in front of the cage and ended the practice with some snappy field work. The grass court near the football field was used because of the dampness of the regular diamond.

The game at Indiana has given Iowa fans a new confidence in the team's strength. The Hoosiers, who had been counted feirly strong, were disposed of in an easy style, the Hawkeyes surpassing in every department of the game. Hamilton's excellent twirling at Bloomington was one of the sparkling features of the game and it seems certain now that Kent's pitching staff will be one of the team's strong points.

The next game will be played here Friday afternoon with Chicago. In preparation for this contest, Kent will send his regulars against Kerwick's freshman team tonight and probably on one other night before Friday. Chicago is always strong in baseball and if Iowa is to win she must play a good brand of ball.

The box score of the Indiana-Iowa game as supplied to us by J. Dwight Peterson, sporting editor of the Indiana Daily Student, is as follows:

The summary:

Iowa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brown, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Ehred, s	3	2	0	3	1	0
Hall, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Hamilton, p	5	0	2	0	2	1
Bolding, cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Holsworth, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, 2b	4	1	1	0	8	0
Frank, c	3	1	0	4	0	1
Olson, lb	4	0	1	4	1	0
McGrath, 3b	4	1	1	4	2	0
	36	7	9	27	14	2

Indiana	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rauschenbach,	3	0	0	11	2	1
Casebeer, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Katterjohn, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Peckham, ss	4	0	0	2	0	1
Driscoll, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Faust, rf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Sutheimer, lb	3	1	1	9	0	0
Bateman, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Gilbert, p	3	0	1	4	0	0
	29	2	4	27	10	3

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Iowa	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Summary: three-base hit—Sutheimer; home runs—Kremer, Katterjohn; stolen bases—McGrath, Bolding, Ehred, Hall; sacrifice hits—Ehred, Rauschenbach, Bateman; earned runs—Iowa 3, Indiana 2, struck out—by Gilbert 8, by Hamston 5; passed balls—Rauschenbach 2; bases on balls—off Gilbert 5, off Hamston 1; umpire—Berndt.

W. S. Miller, superintendent of schools at West Liberty, has accepted the superintendency of schools at Reinbeck.

FRECKLES AT ENGLERT THEATRE THURSDAY

The dramatization of Gene Stratton-Porter's popular novel "Freckles" is delighting thousands who have read the book and thousands who have not read it. As a song play "Freckles" is strong in poetic fancy, a revelation to lovers of nature and possesses sufficient stirring incidents to keep the dramatic interest at concert pitch at all times. And then again, the music, specially arranged for this production is tuneful and inspiring. Under the direction of The Broadway Amusement Co., this remarkable song play will be seen in this city for the first time at the Englert Theater, Thursday, April 25.

KEEP TO MIDDLE COURSE IS PLEA OF JOHN ELLIOTT

Vesper Speaker Warns Against Tendencies Militaristic and Anarchistic.

CO-OPERATION KEYNOTE HE SAYS

Cooperation Now in Effect Largely in England—Social Condition Needs Great Change.

"Cooperation: A Keynote of Social Reconstruction" was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. John L. Elliott at the vesper service Sunday afternoon. Dr. Elliott has some twenty years experience in work in the slum districts of New York and thus came well qualified to speak on such subject.

"Nations must steer between the militarism of Germany and the democracy of Russia" said Dr. Elliott. "The United States and the rest of the allies suffer danger from both directions. No one wants to see our nation converted into a well organized engine of war, neither do we want a state of anarchy to exist." "The soldiers who have fought for our country are going to demand democracy in social and industrial as well as in political life," Dr. Elliott said. Then he went on to show how there would be the necessity of reorganization of the country after the war was over. To be successful this movement must be carried on by cooperation. The speaker outlined the many things that could be accomplished by cooperative effort.

Dr. Elliott traced the cooperative effort and its growth in England. Starting with a capital of a few dollars, many cooperative business enterprises have grown into organizations having millions of dollars of business every year. It costs only about five dollars to join these cooperative business firms and dividends are paid upon the amounts purchased rather than the amounts invested.

"Our boys are over there dying for democracy and we at home must bear our part. We must make our country ready to receive them when they come home victorious," he concluded.

WISCONSIN'S JOURNALISTS

University of Wisconsin will offer special courses in Journalism at the summer session. In the courses in reporting and special feature writing students will be assigned to cover actual events in Madison for the local papers and to prepare special articles for Sunday papers.

FAMOUS MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA HERE FOR CONCERTS ON MAY 6

Famous Oberhoffer Organization Returning to University for Two More Appearances.

PRICE WILL BE MADE MODERATE

Orchestra Ranks as One of Best in United States—Is Ranked Next to Boston Symphony.

Final arrangements for the big musical event of the year, the concerts of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at the armory May 6, afternoon and evening, have been made. This great musical organization will come here under the auspices of the University's music council and the admission price will be placed at a figure which will en-



Emil Oberhoffer

able all students to hear both concerts at a smaller cost than is usually charged for a single concert from so famed an orchestra. Specific announcement about this feature will be made in a day or two.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra occupies a position in the forefront of the great orchestras of this country, many of the leading critics of New York and other cities placing it next to the Boston Symphony orchestra. Its conductor Emil Oberhoffer is recognized as one of the greatest living orchestra conductors, and has built the Minneapolis organization up from its beginning.

The membership of the orchestra is not made up from Minneapolis (Continued on page 4.)

RAHMING CAPTAIN IN NATIONAL ARMY

Assistant Commandant at University to Leave After Seven Years' Faithful Service

Captain Rahming from now on. Sergeant Major William F. De Rahming, for seven years assistant to the commandant of cadets in the University has received a captaincy in the national army, and will leave Iowa City for Camp Perry, Ohio, before the 10th to rejoin his old commander, Lieut. Col. M. C. Mumma.

Captain Rahming has had a most enviable service record in the regular army, and has been highly recommended by all officers with whom he has served. Since 1911 he has been assistant commandant at the University, and was responsible for the development of a national championship rifle team.

In his capacity, Captain Rahming will be adjutant of the camp. Lieut. Col. Mumma is in charge of the marksmanship department.

HOME ECONOMICS WILL SERVE WAR FOODS TODAY

The home economics department will give the first of a series of patriotic food shows at the home economics building today. An opportunity will be given to see and taste foods illustrating food conservation measures and directions for preparation of these dishes will be given to those in attendance. The sparing of wheat by the use of oats will be especially emphasized today. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover the expense of material used. A general invitation is extended to men and women of the University and the city.

WAR CORRESPONDENT TALKS TO STUDENTS AT 11 THIS MORNING

"War and the Front Back Home" is Theme of United Press Representative.

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE

Is in Position to Give Authentic Information About Great Drive Now in Progress.

War correspondencing in Germany, Austria, Italy, and France is the experience of William G. Shepherd of the United Press who will address the students of the University and the general public in the liberal arts assembly this morning at 11 o'clock on "War and the Front Back Home."

Five months ago Mr. Shepherd was in Russia, saw the coming fall of the Kerensky government, and the terrible break-down of the army at home. Prior to his experience in the land of the Czar, he saw service on practically all the fronts and is now in this country on business before returning to follow the war moves that are daily making history.

The present German offensive was a surprise to the Allies because of the artillery fire of the Huns, is the belief of Mr. Shepherd. The country that will lose the war, Mr. Shepherd brought out in an interview at the hotel last night, is the country that totters at home.

"When the German people will no longer stand back of militarism and her present rulers, the tide will turn in favor of the allies. Why, if the Germans want to take a certain limited objective, and ten thousand men are at hand the staff will lose nine thousand. That's the price the Prussians are paying.

"The German soldier will go until he dies, has a rule book and an officer to command him. When there are no more rules in the book, he surrenders."

Mr. Shepherd is touring the country in the interest of the cause at home. After a brief speaking trip, he will return to active service with the United Press.

As a special favor to the University students, he will speak at the University this morning.

Last night local newspaper men were entertained at the Jefferson in Mr. Shepherd's honor, as the guests of E. E. Johnston, publisher of The Daily Citizen.

Glenn Phetterplace went to Hampton yesterday as representatives of the freshman class in dentistry, to attend the funeral of Harold Royer.

FOURTH OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP TO BE AFTER MAY 15

Selection of Men Will Be in the Hands of University Authorities Alone

MEN SELECTED FROM THREE CLASSES

Captain Wright Says There are Only Eleven Men Eligible for Class B—Five for A

Captain Andrew C. Wright has received information in regard to a fourth officers training camp to be held after May 15. The men eligible will be selected from three classes.

Class A will include members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps who will have completed, at the end of the present academic year, the course of instruction for the Senior division of the R. O. T. C. prescribed by the General Order 49, War Dept. 1916.

Class B

Class B will be made up of the members of the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who have completed one year's course and who have not less than 300 hours military instruction and training since Jan. 1, 1917. They must be recommended by an officer duly detailed as military instructor or inspector of the institution, as being qualified in every respect to attend.

Class C will be composed of graduates other than those specified in A. and B, within draft age, who have had one year military training in an educational institution under the supervision of an officer of the army.

Requirements

The requirements of those eligible are that they be; not less than 20 years, 15 mo of age on May 15, 1918, (nor over 32); citizens of the United States; and physically qualified according to the regulations prescribed for the Officers Reserve in the special regulation, No. 43, 1917 for the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The men of Class A who meet all requirements will be asked to take oath in writing; that they will remain for the enlistment period covering the duration of the course, (this will probably be about 14 weeks.); that they will accept, as the option of the government, such transportation as provided by the government of mileage of three and a half cents per mile from the school or home to the camp; that they will accept the conditions of enlistment, the pay and allowance of a private during the camp; and that they will serve, if appointed, in the capacity of reserve officers of the army for a period of five years from the date of appointment unless sooner discharged.

To Receive Pay.

An enlistment for the duration of the war will be required from the men of classes A and B. They will receive the pay and allowance of a private during the school.

The selection of the men will be left entirely in the hands of the University authorities. No appeal from a final decision will be entertained by the war department. In the choice of the men the authorities have been asked to consider; military authority, ability to instruct and lead men, and general reputation.

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NOT TOO LATE YET

Through some unknown medium the idea has become broadcast that because Iowa has reached her quota in the third Liberty loan drive further subscriptions are not wanted. This assumption is entirely erroneous; the state's required quota has been reached, but no maximum limit has been set. Nor will such a limit be set, for the government wants every cent that it can get in this drive. The greater the amount obtained this time the longer will the fourth subscription campaign be deferred.

University students have not been canvassed in this drive as they were in the second last November, and rightly so because many students are not in a position to buy bonds. At that time the Daily Iowan estimated that nine out of ten were so situated that they could and should subscribe to the bond issue, but our position has changed somewhat and at this time our estimate would be considerably altered. We believe we are not unpatriotic when we hold that for most of our opportunity for service lies in other directions, food conservation, for example.

But there are some men and some women on the campus who may legitimately be called upon to purchase bonds. The person who has more than enough money on hand to meet his immediate needs comes in this class which should buy bonds. The person whose extravagances would meet the payments for a bond should eliminate them and place the money at the government's disposal. Practically all faculty members can and should, and, in most cases, have, subscribed for bonds.

Those who can buy, and every individual knows whether he is in a position to buy, should. The drive is not ended.

WHERE CHOKING IS JUSTIFIED

The Daily Iowan, usually a stickler for a carrying out of the law, favors a suspension of the statute against choking in just one case. The individual who started the rumor that the University is to be closed down for a week as a means of checking the wave of sickness which has been on the increase here during the last two weeks would be benefited tremendously by a little scientifically applied pressure in the vicinity of his adam's apple, regardless of the statutory provision against this mode of treatment.

"The rumor is entirely without foundation," President Jessup asserted yesterday. "I don't know from what source it could have originated."

The numerous similar hot air bubbles which have had to be broken here this year have convinced us that there is present on our campus

an individual or a set of individuals who delight in inventing these pretty lies and sending them out among the student body by way of the vocal route.

FUNCTIONING ALREADY

The placing of Iowa's mile relay team Saturday in the Drake relays proved a thing which was hinted at in the decisive victory of the Hawkeye track men over Cornell a week ago Saturday—that Iowa has one of the strongest track teams she has had in recent years. Our track representatives have earned the right to be respected in track circles of the conference and should make a good run for honors at the state meet in May.

A successful track team and a successful baseball team are striking evidence of the healthful and aggressive athletic policy which the present athletic board is carrying forward. Where a large field of candidates are interested in athletics the inevitable result is improved athletic teams.

Let the good work go on!

WAR

For the remainder of the year The Daily Iowan will carry as a daily feature a set of questions and answers prepared by various departments of the University and designed to give information on past wars and the present war. Emphasis will be placed on the roles played by the University and the state, but the material will not be limited to these fields.

(Editor's Note—Questions and answers now being printed in this section are being prepared by N. R. Whitney, assistant professor of economics.)

Is inflation inevitable in war time?

To a certain extent, yes. War causes such great changes in economic conditions and such great demand for a variety of products that each nation bends every effort toward developing credit facilities to aid production. Banks devise new bases upon which to grant credit, e. g. the Darlehnskassen and the Kriegskredit banks in Germany; or by basing credit on credit, e. g. as the banks in all the belligerent countries are doing, they cause purchasing power to grow more rapidly than the goods to be purchased, and therefore cause the bidding against each other on the part of consumers which leads to inflation.

Have we experienced inflation thus far during the war?

Yes, we have been suffering from inflation since the early part of the war. At that time it was caused by the rapid influx of gold which came

into the country from the nations to whom we were shipping supplies. At about the same time the evil was intensified by the operation of the Federal Reserve Act which greatly reduced the legal reserves that the banks had formerly been required to maintain, and provide a new and extensive market for discounting commercial paper. Credit was extended to those who merited it much more freely than ever before and business manifested extraordinary activity since these new amounts of credit served as additional purchasing power. More recently the sale of Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps has given a new impulse toward inflation. This happened because the bonds and stamps are being used more and more as media of exchange. One sees frequently advertisements by tailors' real estate men and others offering to receive bonds in payment for their goods, and thrift stamps because of their smaller denominations are entering into the circulation to an even greater extent. This all makes for inflation.

Is there any method of financing the war which would prevent, or at least, minimize the danger and evils of inflation?

The real remedy for inflation is to curtail consumption, and the way to force economy is by drastic taxation. Large bond issues lead to inflation; heavy taxation discourages it.

GIRLS WILL PLAY BASEBALL TODAY

Sophomore And Junior Teams Are Ready For Final Battle.

Sophomore and junior girls will meet for the third time in base ball at the gym at 5 o'clock today.

The season started off with the freshmen losing to the sophomores, 5 to 18. In the next game the juniors won over the sophomores, 21 to 15, and as there was no senior

team, thereby took the championship. Since the game was closed the sophomores wanted to try again, and fully justified themselves by winning over the championship team, 19 to 9. The Juniors re-challenged, and the last game will be played today. Both teams are keyed to a high pitch of excitement. Rooters are urged to support their teams.

The girls who will play are:

Juniors: c. E. Bowen, p. A. Dawson, f. b. C. Middlebrook, s. b. M. McGhee, r. b. A. Cahill, r. s. L. Prentiss I. s. E. Saylor, r. f. A. Hobbet, l. f. V. Blakely.

Sophomore (in same order): S. Buser, A. Kimm M. Ulrich, M. Hayes, H. Hull, A. Rodler, A. Snyder, E. Graves, R. Meardon, A. Hinkley.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

March 16, 1918

Dear Edward:
Seems to me my letters home never get started any more with the same frequency that they did awhile ago, but with life so much the same all the time it is really difficult to find something to talk about. And my letters are mostly short, too, but

I am all the time well and happy and in want of nothing myself but mail, so there is almost nothing to write about.

If I were to tell you what I do, it would run something like this: Rising bell, 6:45; first breakfast bell, 7:00; last breakfast bell 7:10; roll call, 7:30; sit around the fire down at the mechanics' shed and swap lies until 8:30; go over and buy New York Herald, Paris edition, and read it—Americans give the Bosche hell in the raiding game; sit in the sun until 9:30; pitch three games of horseshoe; lose out three, so have to give way to somebody else; sun myself encore; watch Mike Carter pull off his daily fight with Cason and Whitten as opposition—the biggest against two of the smallest—

and laugh until I cry. Yesterday Mike had his boots on, and the kids pulled them off and dipped 'em in the fountain! We laughed to die. Roll call, 11:00; wash up and go to the kitchen; dinner, 11:30. Then, if everything is quiet, I may ask permission to go for a walk. Such being the case, I don't come back until roll call at 4:45. If I don't go walking, the afternoon is just the same as the morning. Supper is at 4:50, and then we play around in the center of town and amuse the natives until dark, when I beat it up home to read or write and go to bed early—never later than 10 o'clock—first putting my gas mask in convenient position at the head of my bed. I have never had to use it yet, but one never knows when. And I sleep like a log.

I read over your last letter before I started this one, but didn't find any questions to be answered. I believe you are writing more letters than I am, but I hope you don't mind.

Had my first accident yesterday morning. Drove up behind a soldier on a bicycle, turning out properly to the left at the same time. But instead of turning properly to the right as he should have done, he turned to the left and went square in front of me. Of course, that was entirely unexpected, and I couldn't stop in time, for I was right on top of him. I turned sharp to the left and ran up on a pile of rocks at the side of the road, but hit him with the side of my fender and knocked him down. He was not hurt and the bicycle either. My front axle was stuck on the rock pile so tight I couldn't get off under my own power, but a big truck came along just then and hitched a tow line to my back axle to pull me off. My car wasn't damaged, and I had all the law on my side, so I didn't care particularly since I hadn't hurt the man. He turned out to be a second lieutenant. Everybody rides bicycles over here.

I guess I have all but said that I am on post again after four days back in the village. Snow fell here in the valley yesterday afternoon, but the sun is out today and it is melting.

We are all anxious for the American aeroplanes to get over here and give the Germans something to think about.

Have I any relatives in France or England whom I might visit when I get "permission"? I will have one in May or June.

Harold.

WYLIE TALKS TONIGHT

Prof. R. B. Wylie of the department of botany will speak tonight at 7 o'clock on "Alaska—A Good Bargain" in room 206, old science building. The public is invited to hear this lecture, which is one of the series of lectures under the auspices of the botany department.

PLAYERS MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the University players this evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 16, liberal arts building.

Clara Bassett, sophomore, spent several days at her home in Des Moines.

Miss Myrtle McNulty, of Cedar Rapids, visiting friends over the week end.

Buy a Liberty Bond.
Send The Daily Iowan home.

COMMITTEE PLACES MANY STUDENTS IN POSITIONS

The Committee of Recommendations announces placing of the following in positions: Lucile Briggs, freshman, will teach in the grade schools at Lineville; Agnes Anglum, B. A. '18, domestic science at Cumberland; Henrietta Rate, B. A. '18, English at West Branch; Amelia Melberg, B. A. '18, English at Miles; Mazel Byrne, B. A. '18, English and domestic science at Clarence; Margaret Ulrich, sophomore, fifth and sixth grades at Essex; Esther Osher, B. A. '18, English at her home in Graettinger; Helen Huckins, B. A. '18, Latin at Pomeroy; Annamae Sweiger, B. A. '18, Latin at Corwith; Nellie Wills, who is now teaching at Moulton, will teach Latin at Nevada; W. H. McFarland, B. A. '16, who has been superintendent at Grant, goes as superintendent to Prairie City; Cecile Collton, now teaching at Gardengrove, will teach Latin at Sheldon; Flora Fuller, B. A. '18, will teach mathematics at Pomeroy; Harry Huffman, superintendent at Guttenberg, was elected to the superintendency at Clear Lake.

Society and Personal

PAN-HELL WILL DANCE FRIDAY

Freshman Pan-Hellenic which was to have been given last Friday night and was postponed on account of the death of two members of the Freshman class, will be held Friday, April 26.

Nesta L. Williams, M. A. '16, professor of psychology and education at central college, is spending the week end at the Alpha Theta house.

Everett Raymond, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Ross White, Phi Alpha Delta, have been released from the isolation hospital where they were confined because of smallpox.

Ernest Johnson and Rothwell Proctor are spending the week end at their homes in Cedar Rapids.

Tom Gabrio, Sigma Nu, left Friday for his home in Des Moines suffering from an attack of the grippe.

The department of journalism at Philip Key, sophomore liberal arts, is ill at the University hospital, having had an operation for appendicitis.

Edmund Cook, Kappa Sigma, is ill at the University hospital.

Frederick Cox, now in Camp Dodge, is visiting his parents on a ten day furlough.

Prof. E. W. Rockwood, of the department of chemistry, has returned from Fort Riley, where he assisted in the examination of applicants for the medical corps.

Prof. J. N. Pearce, of the department of chemistry, has received word that his brother, L. G. Pearce, was very seriously injured at Peoria, Ill, last Friday.

NOW UNCLE SAM IS READY

His troops are in action—gaining momentum every day.

With the billions subscribed to the First and Second Liberty Loans we have put our men "across." We'll put the Third Loan "over" with a bang that will hearten our boys and wake up Kaiser Bill.

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NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.



A CONVERSATION

Between Mr. Doubtful and Mr. Right

Mr. Doubtful: "I don't see how I can buy any more Liberty Bonds. I bought all I could last fall. I'm not a rich man and I don't think it's fair or just to expect me to do anything more than I have done."

Mr. Right: "Let's see—your next-door neighbor's boy enlisted, didn't he?"

Mr. Doubtful: "Yes, he's over in France now. Mighty fine, stalwart boy, that!"

Mr. Right: "Exactly, and some day that splendid boy, the pride of his parents' hearts, may go 'over the top' in a gallant charge, stop a German bullet, and fall in the mud and debris of No Man's Land. Isn't that asking too much of him, and of his family? Is that 'fair'? Is that 'just'?"

Mr. Doubtful: "Why, it's awful, of course, but it can't be helped. This is war, and men have to be killed in it."

Mr. Right: "You've said it—this is war! To win the war it might be necessary for the government to take your factory away from you, and ruin your business. It might be necessary to take your house and turn you out in the street. What of that? Is that as great a sacrifice as your neighbor makes, or stands ready to make, when he gives his boy to his country? Yet you don't think it's your duty to pinch and save, and borrow if need be, in order to buy Liberty Bonds, and thus help shorten the war, make victory certain, and save the lives of thousands of American boys who will otherwise be uselessly sacrificed."

Mr. Doubtful: "I guess that's true, Mr. Right, I have been thoughtless. I'll stop complaining and criticising, and put up my last dollar if need be, to help win this war."

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Five Hundred Thousand American Soldiers in France

We dare not delay the VICTORY now. American lives are at stake, our own safety, the safety of the whole world. If we are not to prolong the slaughter and the suffering, if we are not to risk defeat or an inconclusive peace, we must act quickly; we must put forth our every effort now.

The army is doing its part. Five hundred thousand American soldiers are in France today. There will be more tomorrow. And more the day after. We are going to send an army large enough so that when we strike, with our Allies, we can drive the German hordes back across the Rhine—so that we can win the decisive VICTORY that will make American freedom safe, and establish a just and lasting peace.

But the whole nation must take part. Our armies in France are looking to us to furnish them in ever greater abundance, the ordnance, the munitions, the supplies that will make their VICTORY possible. We must not fail them.

The Third Liberty Loan is our share in the winning of this war. Upon it depends the safety and success of five hundred thousand American soldiers in France.

**Lend Him a Hand
Buy All the Bonds You Can**

FRESHMEN IN LAST CONTEST TONIGHT

Winners of Le Fevre Prize Will Be Selected from Seven Orators.

The final freshman declamatory contest will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The seven men who passed through the preliminary contest yesterday will compete in the finals for the Mrs. Lefevre prize of \$20. They are as follows. A. M. DeVaul, reading "Lincoln, a Man called of God;" John B. Tye, "Why We are Fighting;" Rodney Cobb, "Vision of Civil War;" Anneberg, "The Holy War;" M. A. Conrad, Toussaint L' Overture;" Leon Goldberg, "Policy of Cromwell;" Frank Shuttleworth, "Plea for Cuba."

"The men have worked hard and are capable of great work," Francis Brown, president of the forensic council, declared yesterday. "Come out and hear them; you'll find it worth your while. There is no admission charge."

I. W. A. A. TO HAVE PICNIC

Women of the Athletic association will meet at the gym at 5:30 Wednesday for a hike and picnic. Lunch will be furnished at small charge. A meeting at which all members are expected to be present will be held during the supper hour.

MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA WILL BE HERE MAY 6

(Continued from page 1.) musicians, the players having been recruited almost entirely from the leading symphony orchestras and musical centers of the world, brought to Minneapolis in most cases under long contract.

The ample guarantee fund subscribed by the people of Minneapolis has enabled Mr. Oberhoffer and the management to engage many of the finest artists to be found anywhere, and the personnel of the orchestra, in point of artistic ability, compares favorably with that of the Boston or any other orchestra. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is now in its fourteenth year.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra is unique in that it is the only one of the great American orchestras which has grown to artistic maturity under the conductor which formed it, and still continues under his baton. Emil Oberhoffer has been the conductor from its inception fourteen years ago, and the unprecedented development of this orchestra from its beginning to its present position as one of the greatest symphonic bodies in the

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world, is due largely to his genius, tact, and magnetic personality.

Mr. Oberhoffer has been called the "Poet-conductor" and his interpretations are remarkable for their virility, unusual musical insight, and a temperamental warmth which lends a peculiar charm and reveals new and unsuspected beauties, even in familiar works. He comes from a musical family and was born in Munich. He has had a wide musical experience as an operatic, choral and orchestral conductor, and has been in this country about twenty years.

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