

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918

NUMBER 162

NUTTING'S PARTY LEAVES FOR WEST INDIES

HAWKEYES TO MEET COE IN CLASH ON CINDERS SATURDAY

Davis, Star Quarter-Miler, May Be Absent From Fray on Account of Illness.

IOWA WILL BE STRONG IN DASHES

MacDowell Justin, Greenwood, and Wahl Expected to Win Laurels in Sprints.

Coe cinder path artists will invade Iowa next Saturday afternoon to oppose the Hawkeyes in the first meet that has been held on Iowa field in two years.

Great improvement has been noted in the work of the Iowa squad since the Cornell meet, though the cold weather has prevented the rapid improvement that is always to be desired.

Little is known of the strength of the Coe aggregation, but they are usually represented by a good array of material, and doubtless will furnish the varsity some keen competition.

Davis is Ill.

Davis, one of the best of the quarter-milers, and member of the mile relay team which ran at the Drake Relays last week, is ill at his home with grippe, and there is little chance that he will be able to compete on Saturday. His absence will probably mean the loss of several points in Iowa's total.

One of the surprises of the Freshman-varsity dual meet last Saturday was the running of Richard Young in the two-mile run. Young has not been out for track this year, but he easily disposed of the best of the varsity distance men. With a little training he should develop into a point-winner.

Strong in Dashes.

Iowa's main strength this year seems to be in the dashes, and discuss. McDowell, Justin, Greenwood, and Wahl are all better than average sprinters, and between them scored a slam in both dashes in the Cornell meet. Greenwood is also a certain point-winner in the discuss.

The team is fairly strong in the half-mile and quarter-mile. Martin and Prudhan are stepping off the former in 2:03, and five quarter-milers are averaging :53. It is in the two-mile and shot events that the team is woefully weak. None has been found who can step the long race under eleven minutes, and not one of the shot putters has been able to toss the weight more than 34 ft.

Is Last Home Meet.

The meet on Saturday will be the only chance that fans will have to see the Hawkeyes in competition with an outside school. The Ames meet at Ames on May 4th, and the state meet two weeks following will complete the schedule.

It is possible that the varsity may meet the freshmen in another meet on May 11th, the day of the Inter-scholastic meet on Iowa field. If arrangements are made for this meet, the events will be run off between the high school events.

Henrietta M Knight spent Saturday at her home in LaPorte City.

GIRLS ACT STRANGELY THESE DAYS

Don't Blame Them—They Can't Help It They are Doing Their Duty.

Have you happened to notice a number of girls of the University out in the garden digging fishworms? No, they are not loony nor are they going fishing. If you watch them closely you will see them go into the house and "doll" all up. When they come out you will have firmly resolved they are "off," for they will have their hat on backwards and will be wearing red mittens. They will have their little can of fishworms in their hand and will "slowly" wend their way to the Alpha Delta house.

The explanation of all this of course is probation week for the Alpha Delta pledges, and this is not all they may be burdened with. Any other eccentric stunts may be attributed to the same cause.

Initiation will succeed the completion of probation.

ONLY TWO APPLY FOR TRUSTEESHIP

Thursday is the Last Day for Petitions for Iowan Board to Be Given to Weller

Thursday, April 25, is the last day on which candidates for trusteeships on The Daily Iowan can be presented to the chairman of the board, C. H. Weller. Only two candidates are actively in the field as yet, but it is believed that before Thursday several more petitions will be circulated.

The two members to be selected at the annual election on May 16 must be members of the sophomore class with forty-five hours of University credit. They must have two more years of their University course to complete and must be in good and regular standing in the University.

Candidates are required to circulate a petition which must be signed by twenty-five members of their own class who are paid-up subscribers to The Daily Iowan. A letter of application and a statement of the registrar showing that credit requirements are met must accompany the petition, when it is presented to Mr. Weller.

Marion Dyer and Alice Hinkley are the two sophomores who have circulated their petitions.

ACTING CLASSES WILL PRESENT PLAY SERIES

The acting class will present a series of one act plays on Monday afternoons the last four weeks of school.

The first will be a Barrie program given April 13, which consists of "The Will" and "The Five Pound Look".

The second will be "Happiness," by J. Hartley Manners.

Kenneth Sawyer's "The Dust of the Road" and Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones" will be presented the following Monday.

The fourth and last program will include "The Lost Silk Hat" by Dunsany and "Phipps" by Stanley Houghton.

BARBADOS ANTIQUA EXPEDITION PARTY TO SAIL SATURDAY

Prof. Nutting Directs Scientists Who Will Collect Native Island Forms.

WILL DREDGE FOR THEIR MATERIAL

Leland Stanford Has Representative and Des Moines Photographer Will Assist Party.

The members of the Barbados-Antigua expedition left Iowa City yesterday morning for New York City, from which place they will sail Saturday, April 27.

The following are the members of the party:

Men—Prof. C. C. Nutting, director; Hon. John B. Henderson, Washington, chairman of the committee on dredging; Prof. Walter B. Fisher, Leland Stanford university, specialist in echinoderms; Prof. A. O. Thomas, Iowa City, geologist; Instructor Dayton Stoner, chairman of committee on collections, whose special field of collection will be insects and echinoderms, instructor Thesle Job, chairman of committee on laboratories; Principal Maurice Ricker, Des Moines, official photographer; Capt. Sidney W. Greenlaw, in charge of the launch; Mr. W. H. Vohman, Burlington, who will collect protozoa; Willis Nutting, Iowa City; Dwight Ensign, of Iowa City, who will collect crustacea; and Carl Nutting, Iowa City.

Women—Mrs. C. C. Nutting, Iowa City, matron; Mrs. Dayton Stoner, who will collect etomological specimens; Mrs. Thesle T. Job, Catherine Mullen, whose especial field will be anelids; Gertrude Van Wagenen of Sioux City, who will collect corals; Miss Mildred Sykes of Los Angeles, '14, who will collect alisonaria; Mrs. A. O. Thomas, who will assist in the geological work.

The marine forms will be studied in their native habitat, and specimens will be collected also.

All the members of the party are to collect certain specimens. As the dredge comes up, each member will collect his specific material.

The official photographer, Mr. Maurice Ricker of Des Moines, will take pictures illustrating the process of dredging as well as collect pictures of marine forms.

WINS FRESHMAN DECLAMATORY

Shuttleworth and Cobb Place in Second and Third Places.

M. A. Conrad, reading "Toussaint and L' Overture", won the Lefevre prize of \$20 last night in the natural science auditorium when he defeated six rivals in the annual freshman declamatory contest. Frank Shuttleworth with the "Plea for Cuba" took second place; and Rodney Cobb with the selection "A Vision of Civil War" was placed third.

The contest was very close with the exception of first place which N. Conrad carried off without difficulty.

The judges were Edwin D. Starbuck, Louis Pelzer, and Mr. Simmer.

IOWA CHEMISTS MEET AT AMES

Rockwood and Hinman of Iowa City to Speak Before Association.

The Iowa Section of the American Chemical Association will meet with the Ames section, at the time of the meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science, at Ames, April 26 and 27.

The following is the program: "The Oils from Cherry Pits," by Dr. Nicholas Knight, Cornell college; "Some Improved Laboratory Methods," (illustrated), by Prof. W. S. Hendrixson, of Grinnell college; "Further Work upon the Use of Sodium Phthalate as a Standard for Volunteer Analysis," by Prof. W. S. Hendrixson; "The Literature of Field Water Supply," by J. J. Hinman, Jr., of The State University of Iowa. A general topic, "What the Chemists of Iowa have done and may do for a state and nation at war," will be discussed, led by Prof. E. W. Rockwood of Iowa City, and Prof. W. F. Coover of Ames.

KERWICK'S PROTEGES BEAT REGULARS 2-1

Varsity Unable to Connect with McIlree's Fast Ones—to Play Again This Afternoon.

The baseball team went through a three inning game with the regulars last night on the grass court. The first year men were able to push two counters across the pan, while McIlree, pitching for the freshman, held the varsity to one score. This is the first victory of Kerwick's men over the varsity with anything like its regular lineup.

The game was preceded by some hitting practice before the cage and was followed by some snappy fielding practice, with Kent hitting to his infield and Kerwick clouting out the outfield flies. The cold wind handicapped the men in their practice last night and Kent is hoping for a higher temperature this afternoon when he will send his regulars against the freshies again.

The most notable change in the lineup yesterday was the appearance of Luce, catcher, in centerfield. Belding was shifted over to right. Boatman pitched steady ball, although the frosh found him on several occasions. Belding, Hamilton, or Hall will probably work on the mound this afternoon.

M'PEAK TAKES FORMER ALUMNUS EDITOR'S PLACE

The sickness of Keith Hammil and his confinement in the isolation hospital have necessitated his giving up the editorship of the Alumnus for the remainder of the year. His place will be taken by Ival McPeak, a graduate student in the University.

Mr. McPeak has been active in journalistic circles since his first year as a student. He was a desk editor on The Daily Iowan for a time and he has been associated with the Midland almost since its beginning.

He is now working on the first issue to be got out by him, and he will be in the Alumni association's office daily between 11 and 12 o'clock.

AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST WIN THE WAR BY FIGHT AT HOME

Russian Men Were Poor Soldiers But Were True Householders and Left the Front

BATTLE MUST BE WON AT HOME

Our Money Must Stand for Work Which is the Combination of Four Big Principles

"We are soldiers in this war on the frontline trenches right here in Iowa City, and are subject to as much deadly poison gas in our homes also, as the men over there," was the statement of W. G. Shepherd, war correspondent of the United Press who spoke in the liberal arts assembly room this morning at 11 o'clock.

The most vital example of the war being fought and lost in the front back home was related in his discussion of the rise of the Russian revolution. It was all an intellectual movement, an effort of the people to learn how to read and write, then a curbing of this situation by the officials of the czar. A period of general unrest followed when food, clothes and schooling could not be obtained.

Russian True to Family.

Then the Russian man who is always true to his home and family was licked from behind because things were going wrong back there and he was needed badly, he said. Mr. Shepherd declared that "It is the knowledge of the viewpoint back home and the existing conditions which makes the man a good soldier, which the Russian was not but he can be called a great householder."

"Later the workingman, the Bolsheviks arose and strikes followed for higher wages. Collection of 50 per cent of the back wages since the opening of the war was started and the laborer became richer than his employer. But what happened then, when he counteracted the purchase of materials he paid the manufacturer an increased cost for the labor.

Trenches in Our Homes.

"It takes this striking illustration of Russia's revolution to prove that the war will be won just as surely and completely in our homes, schools, association and business as on that Western front. All the population in America is an important part of our army. The front line over there can not be smashed was the early decision that great military leaders and newspaper men made. It is the same today and the line may bend but never give. The justification of this statement he claimed is the military analysis of the past two weeks fighting.

"Cooperation won much for the Russians and money must stand for ambition, ability, management and a big idea. It must be the representative of work and production. Americans everywhere are responding ten times faster to the call for help than any other nation ever has in this great conflict and just now is the time to realize the danger of German propoganda when they are not killing our men and there is no safety until they start this business in the open.

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THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE
Grades have lost much of their significance in the past decade. The 70 per cent and 99 per cent students are no longer with us. Instructors have lost the knack of evaluating the pupil's mind to the accuracy of a tenth of a per cent. Even the adoption of lenses rimmed with tortoise shell has not sharpened their eyes to the x-ray capacity of their recent predecessors. They are content with a mere approximation of the depth and number of furrows in brain and brow. And yet they admit no regress.

Someone worked out a fair and just marking system, and the University took up with it. It does not always work satisfactorily to the student, but it approaches justice when rightly handled. In the hands of the average professor the average student (usually) gets average grades.

But here comes that methodical and exact individual, the literal professor. He is determined to be true to the standard set by the University even at the expense of the common sense. He reasons so: "I must give 50 per cent of my class "C", 25 per cent above "C", another 25 per cent below "C". His class, like leap year, must be divisible by four, or the system will be sacrificed. Now it never occurs to this mind absorbed in the mathematics of marking to reflect whether it is his flunkers class or his graduate students whose record he is preparing; one half is average, the other half evenly distributed on either side of the mediocre 50 per cent.

One professor conducting a class of advanced students majoring in his subject departed recently from his usual painful adherence to the rule. He allowed his better judgment to get the best of both him and the letter of the system and put only 19 per cent below the average.

He afterward apologized before this class for his weakness, and they were charitable enough to forgive him. But think how he must regret it.

LIBRARY OR LIBRATORY?

"I came here to study, not to hear a bunch of addle-pated girls discuss parties, or to see some man come up and 'date a girl up' for two weeks," growled the would-be student as he strode out of the library. "A man can't hear himself think in that place. Worse than a high school assembly room."

Too many students regard the University library as a place to meet their friends, with the result that those who have lessons to prepare wish they could stuff their ears full of cotton; or else, in desperation, they go home to study.

According to Webster's, a library

is "an apartment or building devoted to books, or an establishment for their custody and control." But farther down on the page of this worthy volume is the definition of "libratory," "vibrating as a balance does." From the action of certain students in the library one is forced to believe they learned the definition of libratory by mistake.

A DESERVED PROMOTION

Sergeant-Major William F. De Rahming, assistant to Captain A. C. Wright, has been commissioned as a captain in the national army. After seven years of faithful service in the University military department, Captain Rahming leaves to re-enter active service under his old commander, and a former commandant here, Lieut.-Col. Morton C. Mumma. Sergeant, now Captain, Rahming will be missed in the military department. Always neat as a book-keeper, he had the records of the military department in excellent shape. As an adviser and coach of the University rifle team, he will be missed by every member of the team.

The loss of Sergeant Rahming to the University now brings down our military staff to three, Captain Wright, and Sergeants Kelley and Maier. At the same time, it cannot but be realized how fortunate the University military department is to have such an able personnel at a time when army instructors are in such demand. Many larger schools have been less fortunate in their treatment.

Sergeant Rahming's friends, for he will nearly always be "the sergeant" to them, congratulate him on his appointment and wish him every success in his work.

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.)

Can we not secure economy without heavy taxation?

Only to a very limited extent. In spite of the pleas for economy that are heard from many sources, the great majority of people are still consuming just as many goods as they did before the war. Let each person inquire of himself whether he is depriving himself of anything that he has been accustomed to consume, and he will receive an answer to the question as to whether volunteer economizing can be relied upon. We get new clothes, new shoes, and a new hat just as usual; we eat just as abundantly as before; we go to just as many shows; we consume just as many sundaes; we smoke just as much as we wish, in fact, we live just as usual. The forces opposing economy are too powerful for the majority of persons to withstand. First there is selfishness, then thoughtlessness, then the urging of merchants and producers who want to sell us something even though they know we could get along without it. The dry-goods men say we need economy, but only in foodstuffs, not in drygoods. The automobile manufacturers say economy is all right in some lines, but automobiles are necessary. So every man takes little interest in economy until it affects his own business and then he opposes it. As long as he can get his usual profits, it is no particular concern of his, he thinks, whether or not the government gets the commodities and service it needs. This tendency toward spending as usual is strengthened by the inflation caused by large bond issues or other credit financiering.

If economy is necessary and heavy taxation the best way to secure it, why are bond issues preferred to tax-

ation? For the same reason that many people find it much less burdensome to buy things on credit than to pay for them in cash. When the government buys a bond and buys goods with the proceeds of that bond, it is in reality giving its promise of future payment for the goods it buys in the present. It is, of course, much easier to pay for things with promises than with cash. The people have to pay for the war eventually, but it arouses less discontent when the government hands out for the commodities promises to pay in the future than it would cause if it simply took the goods by confiscation, or taxation, through the two methods, so far as payment is concerned, amount to practically the same thing in the end.

Do I not aid the government as much when I buy bonds as when I pay taxes?

No. If I pay taxes the transaction is closed and there is no further burden on the government, but it buy bonds, the government is put to the further trouble and responsibility of collecting money to pay me the amount advanced with interest. Furthermore, so far as the bonds sold by the government cause inflation and price increase, the problem of financing the war is made more costly and more difficult than it would be if I made contribution in the form of taxes.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

PUBLIC MANNERS
(Minnesota Daily)

Were you ever at a lecture, or did you ever try to listen to a play or some other kind of a performance, and did there ever sit behind or near you some people who insisted on telling jokes or speaking of things irrelevant to the entertainment being offered on the platform. Did you enjoy it. So did we—NOT!

There are few things that make so evident an entire lack of breeding as a boisterous hilarity that interferes with the enjoyment of such things as the majority of those present supposedly have come to enjoy. It is both ill bred and inconsiderate, for it proclaims a lack of proper appreciation on the part of the offender, it lessens the satisfaction that others might derive from the evening's offerings, and it makes the task of entertaining much more difficult in that it furnishes a competition that is entirely unjustifiable.

We are not writing this just to have something to say, but because we have just such experiences as are referred to above, and we believe that the public will, and the violators of decorum should, appreciate our expostulation.

And now about the girl who sweetly accepts a gentleman's seat in a crowded street car, or who graciously deigns to walk through a door

opened for her without offering the appreciative "Thank You?" There is nothing that will so quickly kill the spark of courtesy with which every gentleman is born as accepting it as a matter of course.

Facts About the World War

Prepared By The Department of History of the University

GERMAN TORPEDOES AND PROMISES.

The fortieth declaration of war in the present world war was that of the United States against the Imperial German government on April 6, 1917. Submarine warfare against American lives and ships had been waged, however, since February of 1915. Among the early vessels torpedoed was the British steamer "Falaba" on which Chester Leon Thrasher, an American, lost his life. By the torpedoing of the "Lusitania" 114 Americans lost their lives and the whole question of naval warfare came to a sharp issue.

But submarine attacks continued, even during the "Lusitania" negotiations. The American steamer "Nebraskan" was sunk; the "Leelanaw" laden with flax was torpedoed. The British liner "Arabic" with Americans on board was also sent down. But it was the torpedoing of the "Sussex," a French passenger steamer, in March, 1916, that compelled negotiations which forced the Imperial German government to a clean-cut pledge.

Prior to the sinking of the "Sus-

sex" the Germans had for six months been making assurances and promises while they continued their submarine warfare. But in the famous German "Sussex" note of May 4, 1916, there was a solemn pledge that thereafter merchants vessels

GARDEN

LAST TIME TODAY
Red Cross Benefit by "Kings Daughters"

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would not be sunk without warning and without saving lives unless the vessels attempted to escape or to offer resistance.

For about nine months this pledge was substantially observed. But on

January 31, 1917, it was announced that a new naval zone had been created around the British Isles and that all vessels met within that zone were to be sunk. Diplomatic relations were at once terminated.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL OF WAR ORGANIZED HERE

Women's League Reorganized Into Council to Aid Red Cross and Belgium Relief

The Women's League composed of all University women has been reorganized into the Woman's War Council for the period of the war. This step was taken at the meeting last Thursday of the representatives from the various women's organizations on the campus.

The three big aims of the new war council will be to disseminate information concerning civil service or other governmental work for women, to get pledge cards from all University women telling what they will do for their country this summer, and to support two French girls in the University next year. A fee of twenty-five cents charged for membership in the War Council will help in this fund. Another organization will pay for the travelling and incidental expenses of the girls until they reach Iowa City, the state will pay tuition and fees, and the Women's war council will pay the girls' board, room, and incidental expenses while here.

The War Council will endeavor, also, to interest girls who are not now active in Red Cross in the making of clothes for the Belgians. Units or small clubs for this work will be organized to meet on Saturday afternoons.

A big mass meeting of all University women will be held in the near future in which details will be laid before the women. Every woman in the University is urged to be a member of Women's War Council.

Society and Personal

Guy V. Aldrich, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in town for several days.

The regular meeting of Kappa Phi will be held at Rev. Townsend's home on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Margery Madden is spending several days at her home in Red Oak.

Edith Dixon is spending several days at her home in Burlington.

The marriage of Loleta Carpenter, Tri Delt, and Byron Hill, Phi Beta Pi, took place in Davenport Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Walter Brusher of Hampton was a guest at the Phi Kappa house several days.

A meeting of the Iowa Library association is being held today at Muscatine. Miss Roberts, University librarian, went to attend this meeting.

Phi Kappa will give a party at the Burkley Friday evening.

Currier hall girls had a hard times party in the parlors Saturday night. The prize for the most fittingly dressed person was awarded to Mrs. Carrie Ring Irish.

Margaret Whitehill, student at Grinnell college, spent Sunday with Mildred Tummell, Delta Delta Delta, at Currier hall.

Loretta Wicks, Alpha Xi Delta, and graduate of the University in '15, who has been teaching at Schaller, spent last week in Iowa City. While here she attended the Founders' day banquet of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mildred Adams, Ruth Beyer, and Alice McMahan spent Sunday at their home in West Liberty.

Thiera Brown of Clinton, student here two years ago is visiting friends.

Ralph Cockschoot is here from the third officers training camp at Camp Dodge.

ALL-SENIOR PARTY NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Prospective Graduates of All Colleges to Celebrate in Women's Gym.

The seniors of all colleges are going to have a real party Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Women's gym. Pep and a true class of '18 spirit will mark the celebration from beginning to end.

The party is being given so that the seniors of all colleges may get together and get acquainted. Dents will shake hands with medics, perhaps for the first time. Senior engineers will get on speaking terms with the L. A. men. Senior laws, the few who are left and the pharmacutes will have a chance to get acquainted with the fair coeds of this years graduating class.

Entertainment will be provided for all present. There will be dancing and games of different kinds. A good orchestra will be secured to provide the music for the evening. A speaker chosen from the class will tell of the plans for commencement and for the weeks leading up to that important occasion.

Virgil Hancher, the president of the senior class is very anxious that the members of all the different colleges support the party Friday evening. "We ought to have the cooperation of all seniors. I am very anxious to see the affair prove to be a success," was his statement yesterday.

The committee on class organization has the party in charge. This is made up of the following: Harold Newcomb, Harvey Hindt, Katherine Townsend, Edward Schneider, E. G. Rollins, Mildred Mansfield, S. Morrison, G. H. Hausmann, E. D. Risser, A. Copeman, B. C. Puckett, Chester Hibbs and John Jasulis.

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NOT A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE PROPOSITION



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."

Y. W. THIS AFTERNOON
 Miss Beryl Hart will tell about the war experiences of French girls, at Y. W. this afternoon at 4:30. Miss Hart is intimately acquainted with several French girls at Bryn Mawr, who have just returned from France. All women are urged to attend.

BAYONET INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN
 The men of the cadet regiment received instructions in the new bayonet fighting at their morning drill yesterday morning. The instruction was in the hands of Charles Parsons, second lieutenant in the engineer reserve corps, and Edwin Paintin, second lieutenant in the national army. Each man was in charge of one battalion.

"TURN TO THE RIGHT" AT ENGLERT FRIDAY
 "Turn to the Right!" the great outstanding theatrical hit of the past year in New York and Chicago, which comes to the Englert Theatre on Friday evening, April 26th, is a comedy drama of the good old-fashioned sort that the fathers and mothers of the present generation of playgoers enjoyed. In producing it Messrs. Winchell Smith and John L. Golden acted upon the assumption that human nature is constructed today on the same lines that it was a decade back. They were confident that the public had not outgrown its liking for a story that mixes smiles and tears, morals and emotions, romance and the home-made jam of one's far-away childhood into a fragrant and delectable evening's entertainment.

In its introduction of farm and village types, "Turn to the Right!" ranks with "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East" and Winchell Smith's other great comedy success, "The Fortune Hunter," while in religious spirit it is faintly reminiscent of "Ben-Hur". In its prologue and three acts there is never a line or situation to cause a blush, despite the fact that two of its principal characters are nimble-witted crooks. Their regeneration through the Christian influence of an old-fashioned praying mother provides the underlying theme.

"Turn to the Right!" will be presented here with the original cast and production, exactly as it ran for nine months in Chicago and thirteen months in New York.

PASTIME

LAST TIME TO-DAY

SENSATIONAL
THRILLING

Jewel Carmen

—IN—

"The Bride of Fear"

A story of true womanhood with a past

Also 2-reel Keystone comedy

ADMISSION 10-15c

8—BIG REELS—8

DRAKE PRESIDENT RESIGNS
 President Mill M. Bell of Drake has been forced to resign the presidency of that institution because of ill health. He will go to Los Angeles to recuperate. Under his administration the university has grown from two small buildings to its present size.

Lend Him a Hand



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



THE VOGUE

For black, tan and grey in high grade millinery is gaining popularity each day.

We have just unpacked some remarkable hats—about 75 in all, which are worth a great deal more than the price at which we will offer them

Today

These hats will be on display in our windows and placed on sale after

9:00 A. M.

TODAY

AT

\$4.50



FEW MEN WILL LEAVE

IN DRAFT ON FRIDAY

Few students will be obliged to cancel their registration in the University April 26, to make up the draft quota to be sent to Camp Dodge, according to the registrar. This is due to the fact that approximately one half the students subject to military services are already in some reserve branch of the army or navy.

It is at present impossible to secure accurate figures on the number of students who have thus far received notice to report to their county board, but an estimate would place the total at not more than ten. This number may be increased by rejections when the men receive their physical examination at Camp Dodge.

CHESKIS WRITES FOR ROMANTIC REVIEW

Joseph I. Cheskis, instructor of the Romance language department, has written an article, called "Ladino Meldar and Alumnar," which was published in the January-March number of the Romantic Review magazine.

The article discusses the derivation of the word, "Meldar," which originally meant, "to recite or sing a prayer." The word is Spanish, but has been claimed to come from the German word, "melden." Mr. Cheskis shows that this derivation is impossible, because the meaning of the German word, is "treason." He believes that it is probably from the Latin word "melodus."

"Alumnar," a Spanish verb, meaning "to mourn," is also discussed in Mr. Cheskis's article.

Leona George is in Mercy Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Her mother from Dexter and Pauline Horwith from West Liberty are visiting her.

Want Ads

Rate: 12 words, 10¢ 1-2¢ each additional word.
Three insertions, 25¢. Local readers, 5¢ a line, black face, 10¢ a line.
All classified ads, cash in advance.

LOST—Watch bracelet, Initials A. E. H. on back, Return to Daily Iowan Office—L. A. bldg—Reward.

WANTED—Typewriting. Expert typing of theses, notes, or general work. E. M. Blanchard. Phone 629. 160-1f

LOST—Gold watch bracelet Initials A. E. H. on back—Return to Daily Iowan office L. A. building. Reward.

WANTED—Clean soft rags at Chesnut Printing Co. 162

SOPHOMORE JUNIORS GAME NOT PLAYED

Because one of the players on the junior team failed to appear, the third baseball game between the sophomore and junior girls was not played yesterday afternoon as scheduled.

With the aid of two sophomores on their side, however, the juniors played a practice game with the sophomore. Two innings only were played because of lack of time, and the final score was 9 to 8 in favor of the sophomores.

Features of the game were a home run by M. McGhee, bringing three juniors in ahead of her and the catching of a "fly" each by V. Blakeley and M. Hayes.

Sergeant Foskett, Camp Dodge, Sigma Nu at Wisconsin, spent Sunday with his sister Eleanor at Currier hall.

Prof. Glen N. Merry will speak at the Y. M. C. A. at seven o'clock tonight.