

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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NUMBER 163

## OLD CLOTHES FOR REFUGEE WORK IS ASKED OF STUDENTS

Woolens are Especially Desired—Must be Clean and Durable and Dark Colored

### DR. HEARD CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Red Cross Expects to Open Shop on Washington Street for Refugee Garments

If you have old clothing which you can't use but which is too good to sell to the rag man, there is a place where it can be used to advantage and where it will also help along a good cause, according to Dr. Mary K. Heard, chairman of the refugee committee of the Red Cross, who asks that any student having cast-off clothing save it and donate it to the refugee department.

"There are three qualifications necessary in these donations," said Dr. Heard. "They must be dark, durable, and clean."

#### Reds Not Acceptable.

Woolen goods are especially acceptable, if they are in dark colors. Red is prohibited, and only very dark shades of green or green mixtures can be used. The only place where the more delicate colors are allowed is the making of babies' layettes.

A shop for the making of the refugee garments will be opened at 224 E. Washington street. It is hoped that the rooms will be ready for opening by May 1. The work at first will be largely in making clothing for children, dresses and capes for the girls, suits for small boys, and pinafores which may be worn by either boys or girls.

#### Local Chapter Busy Now.

At present the local Red Cross is working on muslin refugee garments while waiting for a shipment of gauze. The Red Cross has completed its quota of 40,000 compresses for April and has shipped out about 37,000 of them.

Dr. Heard states that there will likely be a need for equipment for the shop in respect to such articles as scissors, thimbles and the like. A call for such articles will be issued later.

## TOMORROW WILL BE WAR RALLY DAY FOR GIRLS.

In accord with the plan of The Woman's War League plan, tomorrow will be war rally day. Bulletins will be kept out side of the Liberal Arts drawing room door. Several girls will have tables there for all girls to sign up for Women's League. The membership price is 25 cents, and all girls are requested to have their money with them that morning.

The president stated yesterday that arrangements had been made to provide special music in the drawing room between classes in the morning. All University girls are requested to congregate there at that time.

### SENIOR PARTY POSTPONED

The date set for the all-senior party to be held this Friday night has been postponed for at least two weeks. The announcement of the exact date will be made later in the Iowan and upon the bulletin boards of the different buildings.

## WOULD-BE BURGLAR SURE IS BUNGLER

Pi Phi girls were rudely awakened last night about 1:30.

One of the girls heard steps downstairs and went in to tell the other girls. By that time the bold visitor had made his way upstairs.

Etna Barr, in the role of heroine, hearing him go into the room next to hers, and thinking it was one of the girls, called out, "What are you doing and what do you want?"

The impolite burglar refused to answer. He flashed a light about the room, but probably concluding that there were too many people about to make any great haul, he turned, banged the door, rushed down the steps and was gone.

The Pi Phi's haven't caught yet their breath—nor the burglar.

## HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ARE REAL HUSTLERS

Five University High School Girls Earn \$82 For The Red Cross.

On Tuesday and Wednesday every fraternity and sorority and many others received telephone calls inviting them to go to the Garden theatre and thus contribute to the Red Cross. In addition stores and homes were visited and tickets were sold. All this was done by a group of University high school girls known as the Rainbow division of the King's Daughters. As a result of their campaign of advertising and soliciting they went over the top to the extent of \$82 for the Red Cross. The girls took complete charge of the theatre, selling tickets and acting as ushers. Mr. Englert, the manager, assisted them by furnishing the music and permitting them to use the theatre free of charge.

With Mrs. Caywood as leader, there are five girls in the division: Anna Rummelhart, Helen Starbuck, Frances Titzell, Margaret Starbuck, and Ruth Evans. They had invited the children from the Perkins ward at the hospital to attend free of charge yesterday afternoon but this was impossible because the whole ward was under quarantine. Mr. Englert says that these have been the most successful of any group who have tried to earn money for the Red Cross in this way.

## SENIOR ORATORS TRYOUT MONDAY

Four Have Already Entered Field and Others Intending to.

Tryouts for the selection of the senior orator will be held next Monday afternoon in the natural science auditorium. The contest will be judged by Prof. G. N. Merry, head of the public speaking department. Each of the competitors will be allowed five minutes for his or her selection.

Four of the University's leading forensic representatives, one of them a woman, have already made application to be contestants, and it is possible that one or two more orators will compete in the tryouts Monday. The hour of the contest will be announced by Professor Merry in a day or two.

Council of Women's league will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the room opposite from Dean Klingenhagen's office.

## CHRISTINE SCHUTZ WILL BE HERE MAY 6

Singer of American Training Will Accompany Minneapolis Orchestra.

Christine Schultz, contralto soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which gives a concert in Iowa City May 6th, is one of the few singers who can boast of an all-American training.

She has sung abroad, but only after American teachers had taught her how. She takes especial pride in the fact in these days when national feeling means so much.

Miss Schultz says the day is past when American musicians need fear lack of recognition because their art can show no European trademark. She believes this is caused by the fact that there are such excellent facilities in the larger American cities for a musical education; and that Chicago and New York can do as much for a singer as any European singer.

She also believes the American public is quite as discriminating as the European public; much more so, in fact, than in many foreign cities of relative sizes.

Miss Schultz's real contralto voice is combined with the advantages of expert study and training, shows the best that is to be gained in her native land.

## NOTED SCHOLAR WILL GIVE ADDRESS SUNDAY

Prof. Wm. H. Schofield, Well Known Lecturer to Speak on The "Spirit of War."

A patriotic meeting held in the natural science auditorium Sunday April 28th at 4 o'clock will be the occasion of an address on "The Spirit of War" by Prof. Wm. H. Schofield, head of the department of comparative literature at Harvard university.

Professor Schofield, whose visit was announced in the Iowan several weeks ago, is a scholar of international reputation. He has traveled and lectured in many countries of Europe. He was Harvard exchange professor at the University of Berlin in 1907 and 1908, and was lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Copenhagen in 1911. He is also one of the trustees of the American Scandinavian Foundation.

President W. A. Jessup will preside at the meeting.

## ALL FOOL'S JUBILEE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

All Fools Jubilee will be held Tuesday, April 30, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. in the natural science auditorium at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this affair is to foster a bigger and better Iowa spirit. Seven students selected by a censor committee will be presented by the different organizations of the university. Fifty dollars in prizes will be given to the organizations getting the best vote. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15, and third prize \$10. Admission fee of fifteen cents will be charged, 25 per cent of the ticket sale will go to the Red Cross. Judges at the jubilee will be Prof. Glen N. Merry and the committee. All students are urged to be present and show their readiness to help along this cause.

## HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM NEEDED AGAIN

Girls! have you heard about the new Liberty Freckles? Better get some, 'cause they are in style now. Grinnell is doing it, anyway, why, making gardens out in the back yard then sellings the things for money to buy Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. While you make the gardens you get the freckles—the more the better.

Everybody watch the Iowa girls from now on. If they have freckles then they probably are hard at work, making gardens. If they have only one or two freckles, or none, then they have been playing tennis or have been on the river—of course, you can't do everything at once!

## PETITIONERS HAVE EXTENSION OF TIME

Ferne Richardson and Frederick Egan are Two New Candidates.

Five additional days are to be granted to candidates for The Daily Iowan board of trustees to file their petition. Sophomores will have until Tuesday, April 30, in which to circulate their petitions.

Two more candidates have appeared in the file since yesterday's announcement. They are Ferne Richardson and Frederick E. Egan, both sophomores liberal arts students. Membership of the board is by no means confined to students of this college. The only requirements for petitioners is that they have forty-five hours of University credit and two years of University work to complete. This means that with the one exception students of all colleges are eligible.

Petitions must be signed by twenty-five sophomore paid up subscribers of the paper, but this does not mean that one sophomore cannot sign more than one petition. A paid-up subscriber may affix his name to the petition of every candidate for the office, and all will be legal. The signature of fellow class members is simply an assurance to the board of the bona fide intention of the student to run for the place and of his capability to hold the position.

Members of the board of trustees serve their terms without remuneration, but membership is considered a distinction and renders good business training.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS SATURDAY

Mrs. J. J. Hinman Will Render A Program Of War Songs.

On the occasion of the monthly business meeting of the University Club, Saturday evening, April 27th, Mrs. J. J. Hinman will give a program of War Songs. The Club will meet at six o'clock for a lap supper in the club rooms. Mrs. Hinman's program will follow the supper before the business meeting is called. Mrs. Hinman has made a careful study of War songs and is prepared to discuss their origin and points of interest. Mrs. Hinman plans to sing each of the songs before discussing it. This program is the first of a number of interesting evenings the Club is looking forward to as a feature of weekly Saturday night gatherings.

## IOWA'S TEAM IS GOING STRONG FOR VICTORY TOMORROW

Team is Confident and Their Practice Demonstrations Show Up Well.

### FRESHMEN DEFEAT VARSITY AGAIN

In A Four Inning Game The First Year Men Win By A Narrow Margin.

In preparation for the first home conference game of the season with Chicago on Friday, Coach Kent sent the varsity against the freshmen yesterday afternoon, and for the second consecutive time the freshmen emerged victorious. Iowa is fortunate this year in having an exceptionally good freshman nine. Coach Kerwick has two star twirlers in Reinhardt and McIlree, and has developed a team attack and defense that make it hard for the varsity to beat.

#### A Pitcher's Battle.

For the first three innings of the game yesterday, it was a pitchers battle between Belding and Reinhardt. Both men were working in tip-top form, and both mowed down the opposition without much effort. Belding held the freshmen hitless during this time, while Captain Frank was the only varsity man to get a safe wallop off the freshman twirler.

In the fourth inning Lambert, freshman twirler, relieved Belding. A single, followed by a two-bagger and an error netted the freshmen two scores. Reinhardt pitching better all the while, turned back the varsity without a hit, in their half of the inning.

#### Men In Good Condition.

Layton on the varsity last season, is now appearing daily for practice, and should soon be in shape to battle for his old position. Mc Grath has been working at this corner in the games so far and has shown good form in the field though he is a bit weak with the willow. VonLackum, the heavy-hitting center-fielder of the Hawkeyes, who was unable to make the recent trip to Indiana with the team because of illness, is coveting in his old position again, and doubtless will be in shape to play against Chicago.

A victory tomorrow for Iowa will give the team a good start toward a conference championship. The win against Indiana last week has filled the team with confidence in themselves, and smarter, cleaner, and faster fielding is being shown every day.

A light, finishing off workout is clocked on the ticker for the varsity this afternoon, while the scrubs will endeavor to lower the laurels of the over-confident freshmen.

### WILL LECTURE ON ROADS

An illustrated lecture will be given in the lecture room of the Physics building on the morning of April 29 at 11 o'clock by L. A. Pettibone, district engineer, Portland cement association, Minneapolis. His subject will be "Concrete Roads." This lecture is especially for engineering students, but any other students who are interested may attend. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Extension Division of the Portland Cement association.

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**THE TRAINED OBSERVER**  
Within the last couple of days, the University has had the privilege of hearing one of the most versatile of American war correspondents, a man who has seen Mexico at its worst, a newspaperman who has seen the German war system, the wonderful spirit of France, and the decadence of the Russian power of empire. And all this within a comparatively few years.

In discussing his knowledge of Europe, this newspaper worker made the assertion that most of the things he learned about Europe while he was in school were entirely wrong. For example, he points out that the English view point of the Revolutionary war is entirely different from the idea one would suppose was held by the English people in 1776. In our American school histories we are lead to suppose that England forced the colonies to bow to them and to pay a tax on certain privileged commodities. However, if one reads Thackeray in his essay, "The Four Georges" he will see that the Georges and especially George the third was a high-handed despot, held to the throne by smooth-handed diplomats. George the third thought the colonies belonged to him personally. And this belief was not a new one in the world of royalty. Columbus after discovering America, gave the new empire to Queen Isabella personally, not to Spain. So when the American colonies were in trouble with England, it was not so much with the will of the English as with the English king, in reality, a German product.

And this trained observer, the American newspaperman, made the rather startling statement, that in 1776 we were fighting Germans, not the English, for our own liberty and now in 1918 we are fighting Germans for the liberty of the world. Such conclusions are pointed and do much to straighten out little difficulties of international questions. Knowledge of other lands, and the viewpoints of other peoples help us to see the true value of political facts.

And more and more the American people can see how important is the careful training of this observer and future observers, that we get the real truth of foreign diplomacy and foreign politics.

The work of W. G. Shepherd shows that a newspaperman must know and be able to interpret new and constantly shifting facts. For his training, such a newspaper worker ought to have the broad training of a university. A law school can train a lawyer, but it takes a whole university to train a journalist, a man who can see and tell of the customs, the thoughts, and the political ambitions of another people.

**SELF GOVERNMENT AGAIN**  
Spasmodic agitation of self-government at the University signifies little. The students do not really want it. We glow with enthusiasm when inspired by the evangelistic teaching of an advocate of its principles, or we rise in indignation when they suffer under some late abuse of an autocratic faculty. But we have not proved ourselves consistent workers toward our imagined ideal.

Swayed by emotionalism we rise under semi-annual inspiration or provocation, whichever it may be, and demand our rights. We rail because we have no opportunity to exercise authority in student affairs. We chafe under monarchical administration.

Then we lapse into a dormant state. Opportunity knocks. We fail to hear it; it knocks louder and bombards our senses, but we do not heed. Small wonder that self-government is denied us. We have not proved ourselves worthy even in little things.

Opportunity for student control in an attractive guise has been begging before the students for two weeks. The Iowan board is about to hold its annual election, and to admit as trustees in this student owned corporation two students elected by popular vote. The response has been slow and has come with some urging.

Where self-government is allowed, it is not supported by the students as a whole. Such a response as this is taken into account by faculty members when the self-government fad strikes the campus. They want proof of a universal desire for it among the students.

**THE FOOD SLACKER**  
"But, behold, the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table." (Luke-22:21).

At the time of the Last Supper, the Christ made this assertion of one of those who ate with him. Today in a cause as holy as that of any Christian era, there are those at many tables about the United States that are betraying the cause of liberty and justice, the very causes for which The Christ died nineteen hundred years ago. Today thousand of young men are offering their lives that the cause of democracy may live. What can the mass of the great public do to foster this phase of Christian living and Christian government? Surely the power of public opinion should point the finger of scorn at the man who says: "I can't go to that party. There won't be any fun. The committee isn't goin' to serve lunch. Lord! I gotta eat."

Such a statement was made recently about a certain University party.

Do you suppose this man has no power of imagination, no power to see what sacrifices are being made by American troops in their efforts to drive the Hun across the Rhine?

If he has no such power to see, he should be informed in another manner, by the force of public opinion, that those who cannot sacrifice at home, ought not be allowed to enjoy the blessings of American liberty and prosperity.

**CONTEMPORARY OPINION**

**REFINEMENT AND SUCCESS**  
(Michigan Daily)

In the romanticism of college years lies the danger of sinking into the species of Bohemianism that takes the form of slovenly dress and careless speech and manner. Wrapped up in his mental activities the individual often very nearly ignores such matters, silencing any disturbing stirs of conscience by telling himself that it is the mind that should be polished and not the body.

To completely contradict such a conception would mean to advocate

a return to paganism, but also to ignore refinements in this age of the world in which isolation and success are divorced, is fatal. Men who top their professions are men who have the social gift as well as professional skill.

Ability to use the right fork does not sum up what is meant by the term refinement. More than such mechanics is necessary. Ability to make one's self agreeable to those with whom one comes in contact, to be sympathetic and helpful and to be free from mannerisms distasteful to others comes closer the goal. Men who possess these qualities are far on the road to success.

Practice will bring the sympathetic attitude toward fellow men. Observation will reveal the habits of dress and actions which others do not accept. A little self-discipline will make possible the elimination of many social barriers.

**What Others Think**

The Daily Iowan will gladly print and 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.

**LOGIC FOR THE UNTHINKING**

How long would an American-German, thinking and talking pro-American, be tolerated in Berlin? How long would a German thinking and talking anti-Austrianism, be tolerated in Munich? If you were reading this in Germany today, would you expect to be allowed to talk against Germany simply because you were an American? would you not be profoundly grateful to be permitted to remain alive and keep your mouth shut?

There are two possible sorts of human beings in America today—foreigners and citizens. Of these it is the duty of citizens to be loyal: foreigners will be taken care of as they deserve, according to their actions. There is a third variety of human beings in America—an impossible sort—citizens and disloyal. In time of war such a creature is as unimaginable as an atheistic Christian. Any German in Germany, talking disloyalty to Germany would be placed against a wall and shot. If you can't talk for America keep your fool mouth shut.

G. K.

**LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS**

(Editorial Note—The letter printed in this column, signed Harold, was from Harold Chamberlin, a member of The Daily Iowan staff last year.)

Dear Friend:

"I am in the navy now" and "hit the deck" to the tune of "cawn't get em up in the morning" at six bells regularly. There are about five hundred of us here and among them a number of Iowa men.

Our work is hard because there is much of it and every term is new. However, we like the work and enjoy the grub and so are happy.

Say, will you please change my Daily Iowan; it goes to the Y. M. C. A. now. Send it to A. A. Herrick, Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Sincerely,  
Ike.

March 17, 1918

Dear Folks:

It's St. Patrick's Day today but Paris wears more medals than harps. There are occasional green badges though, all on American or English soldiers. Have seen about everything in Paris—I mean everything world famous—in the last three or four days, especially today. Crawford Safely and I went on a tour this afternoon, down the Avenue Batignolles in the sub-way to the Arch of Triumph and up the Champs Elysees. We had been this far before.

Today we went on to the Invalides and saw all of Napoleon's trophies, his tomb, his horse and dog (stuffed) and all that sort of thing, famous paintings and mureal decorations, and a number of German aeroplanes brot down during raids, displayed in the court-yard. Crossed the bridge of Alexander the Third and walked along the Seine, past the Louvre and onto an Island where the Cathedral of Notre Dame is. This (12th century) and a 9th century cathedral we went thru, and then came back to the Louvre and the Tulleries. The Louvre, next to the palace of Louis XXIV (at Versailles) is the biggest building I've ever seen. You can't imagine it. And the biggest part of it has been standing since all Paris was a forest inhabited by fierce louvres (wolves). It doesn't look old, and in fact some of it was built by Napoleon the Third. All the rulers of France have added some to the building. We hired a guide to take us arround, and we saw quite a bit thru the windows, Egyptian Sphynxes 5000 years old, brought back by Napoleon and famous old statues. Unfortunately the Louvre has been closed for a month now because of the air raids and we couldn't get in. Our guide was an old U. S. marine (1869-'72) who was here when the Germans took Alasace, and has been here ever since. Then we went up the Avenue de l'Opera and saw the Opera, the biggest opera building there is and came on up here to the Y. M. C. A. for supper. We saw the Eiffel tower, too, but as it is closed during the war we didn't go out of our way to see it close.

Well, I could write a hundred pages about Paris, but I'm afraid it would be depleted by the censor. Our ambulance train is lined up along the sidewalks of Rue Gaumeron, and all the kids for a good many blocks play there all day long. They're lots of fun, and we learn a lot of French words kidding them. Incidentally they've learned a lot of American cuss words. I'm sorry to say some of our boys have been having their joke and have given them the impression that certain of our expressions mean things like "I am pleased to meet you." So if any of you come over and are on Rue Gaumeron, don't be surprised if some one calls you names.

Grub is good. In fact our grub has been better consistently, since we came to France, than it was either England or America. We have good places to sleep, two in an ambulance.

I hope we leave before my money runs out. I'll write you later.  
As Ever,  
Carl—"Bill" Richardson.

Buy a Liberty Bond.  
**Wholesome Food  
BANNER  
DAIRY LUNCH**  
10 So. Dubuque St.

**GARDEN**  
TODAY & TOMORROW  
and  
SATURDAY  
**"THE SIGN  
INVISIBLE"**  
WITH  
**MITCHELL  
LEWIS**  
Who played Poleon in  
**"THE BARRIER"**  
A powerful drama of the  
North Land  
One of the best.  
**ADM. 5c & 10c**

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The National Touch Method and new Underwoods for student use at less than regular rental cost. After six months you get a credit refund for every cent paid.  
See our agent, U. G. Adamson, at the Y. M. C. A. between four and five, daily.  
**NATIONAL TYPIST ASSOCIATION.**

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
Thursday, April 25  
**GENE STRATTON PORTER'S GREAT SONG PLAY**  
  
**FRECKLES**  
FRECKLES ANGEL WESSNER Mrs. DUNCAN DUNCAN  
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00  
Plus the war tax **SEATS ON SALE NOW**

# The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. present the ALL FOOLS JUBILEE

## TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

Seven Stunts to be given by different S. U. I. organizations selected by a censoring committee. Support your organization and help the Red Cross.

\$50 in prizes  
\$25 1st prize  
\$15 2nd prize  
\$10 3rd prize

25 %  
of ticket sales given to  
S. U. I. chapter of Red  
Cross

Tickets at Tables in L. A. Building==15c

### Society and Personal

Kitty Kelley of the Chicago Examiner will speak at Freshman lectures this afternoon at four o'clock. Kitty Kelley is Mrs. Audrey Alspaugh Chase who graduated from the University in 1910. Mrs. Chase was formerly on the Chicago Tribune. All girls in the University who wish to hear Mrs. Chase can come.

The mothers of the girls of Delta Delta Delta were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

Harold Masters, Delta Sigma Delta, is ill at the University hospital. Theodore Ninemann, junior liber-

al arts, is ill at the University hospital.

The crippled children of the University hospital, who have been quarantined for several weeks, are now out of quarantine.

Alfred Cone L. A. S. who has been ill, is convalescing.

Paul J. Schneider, pharmacy '10, is in the department laboratory. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Mr. Schneider has maintained an average of 99 per cent, which entitles him to take an examination for a commission in the sanitary corps of the medical department.

Ben F. Pettis, pharmacy '12, who was connected with Whetstone's drug store for a number of years, is in the 55th engineers, Co. F., at

Camp Custer, Michigan.

D. H. Simpson, a scholar in the chemistry department, and P. G. Wrightman, an assistant instructor in the chemistry department, have been called into active service. Mr. Simpson is to report at Chicago, Mr. Wrightman at Washington.

The chemistry club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting Thursday night at the home of E. W. Rockwood in Woodlawn. The members of the club will meet in the chemistry building at 7:10 and go to Dr. Rockwood's home from the meeting. J. D. Boyd will review Fisher's "Fats and Fatty Degeneration."

Buy a Liberty Bond.

### BAND GIVES FIRST OPEN AIR CONCERT

A Large Crowd Enjoys Splendid Concert in Front of The L. A. Building.

The University band held their first out-of-doors concert last evening on the campus before the liberal arts building. The evening was pleasant and a large crowd of students and townspeople assembled to enjoy the music. The program was as follows:

- March—Berry's N. S. Republic Band Duple
- Overture—Martha Flotow
- Descriptive King
- Waltz—Gold and Silver Tehar
- Hunting Scene Buccalosi
- Overture—Tancredi Rossini
- March O—Escort of the Colors, Van Doren

### KLINGENHAGEN ADDRESSES PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The last meeting for the year of the philosophical club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dey, North Clinton street last night. A paper entitled, "Internationalism," was read by De'n Klingenhagen. The paper gave evidence of extensive research and broad knowledge of history. It was optimistic in tone, and concluded with the thought that the outlook for international understanding and co-operation was bright inasmuch as many of our brightest men and women are earnestly engaged in formulating a basis of agreement, and comity among nations after the close of the war. The paper was delightfully frank, intensely suggestive, and manifestly fair and clear in state-

ment. After a brief discussion, Lieutenant Sylvester, recently returned from Ft. Oglethorpe, gave some interesting experiences that came under his direction as a psychologist. Mrs. Edwin Diller Starbuck, and Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw entertained the company with some musical selections.

A large number were present to enjoy the paper as well as the splendid hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dey.

WANTED—Thirty more men for practical war proposition—No competition—One sale a day nets salesman over \$300 monthly—Commissions advanced—No delivering—Phone 1444 for interview 166

Subscribe for the Third Liberty Loan.



## 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."

## PASTIME

TODAY & TOMORROW

Carlyle Blackwell  
June Elvidge

—IN—

### "THE WAY OUT"

It's a corking good picture.

ADMISSION 10-15c



AT THE PASTIME TODAY AND TOMORROW

# 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**

### 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.)

**If I have bought all the bonds I can and have paid such taxes as have been levied on me, have I not done my full duty?**

By no means. If the money paid in for the bonds purchased does not represent a real release from my demand for goods then the government is scarcely any better off after I have loaned the money than before. The purchase of a hundred dollar bond, to be of any value, must be supplemented by a curtailment of consumption to that extent on my part. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that when an individual gives the government \$100 in exchange for a bond he, in effect, tells the government that it may consume \$100 worth of goods in his place. Therefore, if, after buying the bond, the individual goes on consuming just as if he still had the \$100, he is virtually taking away with one hand that which he gave with the other. What usually happens in such a case is that the individual and the government both go into the market with the same \$100 and bid against each other to get, in many cases, the same commodities, with the result that the prices advance and neither the government nor the individual gets the normal worth of the money. A policy of heavy taxation would make the individual realize that his purchasing power is reduced and would therefore force him to economize.

Could we, however, finance the war entirely by taxation?

Theoretically yes. If the question were phrased—"Can the people produce the things which the country needs during war time?"—the answer would be self-government. The people must produce all the commodities that are used; the bread, bullets, guns, ships and airplanes all must actually be brought before they can be used. Taxation is only an indirect manner of compelling the people to give such goods to the government, and obviously the government cannot use goods that are non-existent. The only difference between taxation and bond issues in this respect is that in the latter case the government promises to give back the goods in the future, whereas under taxation one yields the goods without any expectation of return. The same goods and the same quantities of goods are used in either case.

Why then, do we not rely entirely on taxation?

Practical considerations make such procedure unwise. One of the most important tasks during war time to keep up the morale of the people—to keep them enthusias-

tic in the support and prosecution of the war. Taxation which would cut deeply into the income of all the people would cause grumbling and dissatisfaction and would cause most people to demand the end of the war regardless of terms. Furthermore, when one remembers how much time was consumed in getting the present tax measures through congress, he probably would conclude that a very much more drastic measure would still remain unpassed. For another reason complete dependence on taxation is impracticable. At the outbreak of war the government needs funds immediately and these can be obtained most quickly by borrowing. To devise a tax measure and to wait for the collection of the revenues would cause very serious delay.

### FIVE GOLD STARS FOR IOWA

Five new gold stars as well as 121 blue ones will be added to the University service flag, which flies from Old Capitol. The new gold stars represent men who have died in service. They are, Sgt. Dean Stuart, Clinton; Capt. Edward Sheehan, Independence, Lloyd H. Carter, Ottumwa; George Luckey, Vinton; and Lieut. C. W. Cloe, Knoxville. Any man who has been in the University, and is now in service is entitled to a blue star.

**WANTED**—Thirty more men for practical war proposition—No competition—One sale a day nets salesman over \$300 monthly—Commissions advanced—No delivering—Phone 1444 for interview 166

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**Mountain** tops can't be seen in a mist. An' many a mountain o' troubles disappears in a cloud o' Velvet smoke.

*Petrol Joe*