

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1918

NUMBER 7

## HAWKEYES RETURN ALL LIT UP OVER NEBRASKA VICTORY

Iowa Squad Defeats Huskers For First Time in 19 Years Tied in 1909

## LOHMAN PLAYS A BRILLIANT GAME

Iowa Victory Is Decisive-Line Holds Like Stone-Score in Third Quarter

The Iowa team returned Sunday morning after downing the Huskers in the fastest game of the season by a 12 to 0 score. Although tired and weary through their long ride on a rattler, the Hawkeyes were in the best spirits for this was the first time in many years that an Iowa team has ever handed a cipher to an eleven from the Nebraska metropolis of learning.

It took Jones' men just two quarters to get going in order to make their hard driving attack count in the box score, for it was not until the third quarter that Iowa scored. In comparing the two teams, Iowa outclassed its rivals so far that a few figures make the Huskers like a high school eleven and not a university team. The Hawkeyes made 19 first downs to Nebraska 7 and their yardage nearly tripled that of the Huskers.

When one sees this, the question comes up, who's the reason? This may be answered by one word—Lohman. It was this hard driving tank who hit the Husker wall for a huge gain on every attempt he made. In figuring up his gains, it is found that the Fort Madison boy crawled through for a total of 92 yards, in 24 tries an average of 4 yards each time. His punts also were good for 45 yards.

Scott also proved his worth, for he always responded with a telling gain. In Sykes, Iowa has found a fullback who is on a par with the best in the west. The line held its own against the enemy wall in easy fashion, and they were the deciding factors that made it possible for the backs to go through. Below is a short summary by quarters:

### First Quarter

Nebraska won the toss and chose the north goal. Greenie kicked off for 60 yds., McMahon returning the oval 7 yds. Here a penalty caused them to punt and Iowa took the ball only to lose it on a fumble. Nebraska began an attack which carried the ball to Iowa's one yd. line. Schellenberger, McMahon and Hubka were good for the gain. Lohman punted out of danger and Nebraska came

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## NO INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE THIS YEAR

No intercollegiate debate has been arranged, nor is it likely there will be any intercollegiate oratorical contest, according to Prof. Glenn N. Merry of the department of public speaking. He states further that the men's literary societies will be inactive this year but the Forensic league will meet every other week and all students who are interested will be welcome. The Dramatic club will organize as usual.

Professor Merry has just returned from a trip in western Iowa where he held patriotic meetings in Orange City, Sioux City, and Denison in the interests of Four Minute men.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO S. A. T. C.

All men who are enlisted in the various reserve corps (including the engineer, dental, medical, quartermaster, signal, ordnance and veterinary corps and naval reserve) and who are enrolled in the State University of Iowa, will report to Lieutenant Cook at the women's gymnasium at 10 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 8 for the purpose of being called to active duty and being transferred to the Students' Army Training Corps. LeRoy E. Cook 1st Lieut. Inf. U. S. A. Adjutant.

## BERNARD WALLACE, FRESHMAN, DIES

Pneumonia Develops and Proves Fatal to Member of the Auxillary Corps

Bernard Wallace of Belmond, a member of the Auxillary unit of the S. A. T. C. and freshman in the University, died at the University hospital at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Too young to enter the S. A. T. C. he registered for regular freshman work in the college of liberal arts. After coming to Iowa City he spent a few days at the home of his cousin, B. E. Manville of Manville Heights. In keeping with his wish to enter some branch of the army, he was transferred to the barracks for boys under military age, located at 617 S Van Buren street. He reported Friday at the University hospital, where he developed a serious case of pneumonia.

The father arrived in Iowa City at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and the mother came at 9:20 that evening. Both parents remained at the boy's bedside until he passed away.

Bernard Wallace was born at Belmond on May 28, 1901. He attended school at Belmond, and in South Dakota, but completed his high school course at Hampton last June. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by two sisters: Leona Wallace of Canton, and Jessie Wallace of Belmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace left yesterday morning for Belmond. From there the remains will be taken to Hampton for funeral services and burial.

## EIGHTY SIX MEN IN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Eighty-six men are in the University vocational training school as telephone electricians, says A. H. Ford, professor of electrical engineering. These men arrived September 1, and will remain three months, after which they will be sent to various army camps.

One hundred men will arrive the first of each month and will remain for the three month's training period of the vocational training school. There will not be more than 300 men here at any time. This schedule extends to June 3, 1913. As yet the October quota has not arrived.

The Y. W. C. A. has planned a hike for freshman girls, to take place this afternoon at five o'clock. After meeting in the liberal arts drawing room, the girls will be divided into several small groups to prevent any danger of spreading influenza. Each girl who wishes to go is to bring her own picnic lunch, ukeleles, or other picnic equipment.

## VARSITY IN LIGHT WORKOUT AFTER CORNHUSKER GAME

Lohman Reports On Field With Arm Fractured—Place Can Be Filled

## SCHEDULE COE GAME FOR SATURDAY

Combat With Purple Eleven Has To Be Cancelled because of Government Ruling

Only a small squad reported last night for the first practice following the Husker game. Coach Jones directed his charges through a snappy signal drill, this being followed with a light scrimmage. Although the first team was without the service of a few regulars they succeeded in getting the better of the scrappy second team in a short and lively game. Though some of the Hawkeye regulars were somewhat bruised and sore from the attack of the Huskers they seemed to go through signals with clocklike precision and accuracy which marked their play in the Nebraska set to.

Lohman, the future all western halfback, reported with his left arm in a sling. This means that Iowa will be minus the services of the big fellow in the Coe game next Saturday. His hard and accurate line smashing plunges will be missed in no small way for the big fellow succeeded in defeating the Huskers very nearly by his own efforts, thanks to the immense holes opened up in the Nebraska line by the Hawkeye forward wall. Coach Jones is well fortified against the loss for he has a number of extra backs who would be a credit to any varsity team. Donnelly, a veteran of three years experience and one of the slippiest backs that ever donned the Hawkeye moleskins, is out again and his presence will relieve the worry connected with the situation. In addition to Donnelly, Voegel from last year's team must be reckoned with when candidates are being considered for the position vacated by Lohman's accident.

### Schedule Is Changed

Although war time measures have destroyed a number of schedules Iowa has succeeded in filling in its open date on the coming Saturday with Carruther's Coe college team. Northwestern came next on the Iowa schedule, but this game has been cancelled because authorities have refused to allow University teams to make trips that require their staying away from their own school for more than the time allowed by the war department. In order to be back the same night the game is played, the Hawkeyes were forced to call the Purple game off, and schedule the next battle with the fast Coe crew. The loss of the purple game from the card was a hard blow as this fray would greatly improve Iowa's ranking among the Big 10 schools. In recent years the Hawkeyes have had little trouble in winning from Murphy's men, and the style in which the Iowa team is travelling now indicates that the Hawkeyes could, if given the chance, have easily downed the Evanston squad.

Coe has also had some hard luck, war taking a number of their best athletes. Although this will be the first game on their schedule, they will no doubt prove to be a worthy foe, for Coe has in the last few years

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## HELEN BENNISON DIES

Helen C. Bennison, daughter of J. Bennison, dry goods merchant of this city, died Sunday noon, October 6, of pleural pneumonia. Her illness dated from Friday morning when she was obliged to come home from work. Miss Bennison was a sophomore in the University in 1915. Funeral services will be today, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock at the home 329 South Dodge Street.

## JESSUP IS SPEAKER AT GIRLS' MEETING

President Tells Women of Duty In Present Crisis—"Must Carry on"

President W. A. Jessup was the speaker at a mass meeting for university women held on the steps of the liberal arts building at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He talked to them about the epidemic which has been sweeping over the country, and gave them a few simple precautions to follow.

When the epidemic first broke out, he declared, the question was whether the authorities should wait until the people were sick and then put them in hospitals or whether to examine everybody and isolate the suspected cases. The latter idea was quickly decided upon by the University authorities, and the women's gymnasium was taken over for the men who are likely to take down with the disease.

In former years professors always arranged their classes and schedules to suit themselves, he stated, but now they must change their plans to suit the government. Each one in the University ought to make a little sacrifice for the men in the S. A. T. C. The president declared himself confident that the girls would catch the spirit, that they would make the sacrifice, that they would safeguard their health as well as that of the men.

In closing the president said: "The mere fact that you are in this University community, that you have interests here, ought to mean that each girl involve a certain amount of response that you can and must maintain. You all must carry on."

About 800 women attended the meeting

## RESERVE CORPS GO IN ACTIVE SERVICE

Notices sent out from the adjutant's office yesterday to deans of various professional colleges ask for rosters of the men in the enlisted reserve corps.

It is likely that men of the enlisted reserve corps will be transferred to active duty and the S. A. T. C. some time this week. The rosters requested include men enlisted in the engineering, dental, medical, quartermaster, signal, ordnance and veterinary corps, and the naval reserve.

Men are being asked to pay their own expenses until they are formally inducted, as the government does not provide subsistence until men are in active service.

## FOOTBALL MEN IN BARRACKS

No partiality will be shown to football men by military authorities. Practically all the football men are in the S. A. T. C., and contrary to current report they will be quartered in the regular barracks. In an interview yesterday Coach Jones said that they will practice as usual in spite of the quarantine.

## ISOLATION CASES NOT OF SERIOUS NATURE--RIENOW

Isolation Facilities Are Adequate For All Possible Cases at Institution

## FATALITIES FROM DISEASE ARE FEW

Faculty Members and Students Have Their Examinations at University Hospital

Influenza cases among S. A. T. C. men numbered between 450 and 500 yesterday afternoon. None were seriously ill, declared R. E. Rienow, adviser of men when he made his round to each of the detention hospitals in the morning. A single fatality, that of Bernard Wallace, has occurred.

Currier Hall has been made official isolation hospital for women with influenza or suspected cases. Floors one, two, and three of the west wing have been set aside for hospital purposes. The girls who had rooms on this side have moved to the Delta, Tau, Theta Xi, and Phi Psi houses, except those who have developed the influenza. Only eight real cases were reported from the Hall yesterday.

### Isolate For Colds

In addition to the regular isolation hospital which had been filled for some days, the Sigma Nu, Phi Delta, Psi Omega, women's gymnasium, and low building are in use for detention purposes. Cases or suspected cases are sent to the University hospital where they are placed in the corridors until they can be assigned to definite detention hospitals.

During the day yesterday the examination of faculty members and assistants took place at the University hospital. Students who for some reason has missed their appointments last week were also examined. Every possible effort is being made by University medical authorities both civil and military to give cases prompt treatment so that no serious developments follow. Men with bad colds are isolated in rooms to themselves and are watched carefully for signs of the disease.

### Died Sunday

Bernard Wallace, who died Sunday morning, the first victim of influenza among University men was taken sick the day after he arrived here. He was only 17 years old and was installed in the auxiliary barracks at 617 S. Van Buren street. He is the son of a physician in Belmond.

Vacant rooms in the Dey building are not being used for detention purposes. The University has secured them for guard houses and guard relief. Men on guard duty at the various buildings about the campus rest there between shifts.

### WRITES IOWA SONG

Mrs. Sadie Hess Ford, wife of A. H. Ford, professor of electrical engineering, is the author of a new and snappy university song, "Three Cheers For Iowa." The song consists of two verses and a chorus into which Mrs. Ford has successfully worked a university yell. Much credit is due the author of the new song, for the music as well as the words is original. As yet, the song has not been formally sung, but copies may be had at a downtown music store.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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"I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day as each day came."—Lincoln.

### THE VICTORY

Iowa's defeat of Nebraska at Lincoln last Saturday by a score of 12 to 0 tells the story of a well deserved victory, a victory of a team that thoroughly outclassed its opponents and that quickly seized the first opportunity to score. A tribute is due Coach Jones for his earnest and painstaking handling of the men, for his unbending effort to develop a championship squad at Iowa. For two years Coach Jones has had teams that defeated our old rival Ames. But in this time other teams of the Big Ten seemed to have the edge on the Hawkeyes. But all this time the Iowa men were improving and rounding into a scrappy gridiron machine, that has now taken into camp one of the hardest elevens in the country.

With one exception all the players on the victorious team would have been eligible under the conference rules of last year; therefore Nebraska's defeat cannot be attributed to the bringing in of freshman players. The defeat came about by better football playing by the players who regularly would have made the team despite the new rule permitting the playing of freshmen in conference contests.

As is always the case, the first tribute rightfully goes to the men who won, to the men, not as individuals, but to the team as a whole, trained by a skillful coach. Of the men who triumphed over the Neb-raskans, Lohman, fullback, played a wonderful offensive game, while Scott's defensive playing was of truly All-Western style. Captain Reed did wonderful work at end, and Slater, the big tackle, made an excellent defensive showing.

Three new men, last year's freshmen, Heldt, Smith, and Kelley all did creditable work in their respective positions.

"Iowa Fights," the slogan of the University, has paid the dividends of victory and the student body of the University wishes to express its thanks to Coach Jones and the men of the varsity.

### WITH APOLOGIES

Dere Mable:

Wisht you would get the girls that likes we boys here in the S. A. T. C. and wants to make us good soldiers and blithe and gay in spite of the flu—I don't mean the lamp flu, Mable—you won't understand I don't suppose that this is short for a disease, to send some ukuleles and banjos and musical insterments here for us, so's we can soothe our savage breasts. That's poetry, Mable, and don't worry if you don't understand it.

The men in all the companies wants insterments, Mable, and thought maybe you could get some old ones for us that's not been used since the Hawayan dancers got jobs in the munition factories. We want to have a band or orchestra or something and we have got no insterments. The only wind ones we have got enough of is combs, and the only ones with strings is shoes.

Can't you get the girls at Currier Hall and the frat houses to send us some, Mable. We are in kwarantine, and it's fierce on us. Some says flu is a Spanish word, Mable, but it's not it's German. I saw the man that sneezed the first Germ, Mable, and he's as German as sour krout. They sure named Germs right. I'm spying on him, Mable, and I'll git him for Uncle Sam before I go after the kiser. Sleuthy, Mable. That's me all over.

Don't forget to send the insterments. Send them to the Y. M. C. A., Mable, across the street catty cornered from the gate to the campus grounds.

Yours till the flu has flew  
Bill. S. A. T. C.

### THESE WARTIMES

No longer does the college student swagger down the main street of the city while his little green cap and huge pile of books—did he ever carry any?—proclaim to the whole world that he is attending an institution of higher learning.

Nor does the fair coed glide about the ball room with "a perfect dream of a dancer, my dear", or recount her various conquests by the scores.

Residents of the city may sit at peace about the library table and remark upon the strange quiet of this football season, adding with a sigh that is tinged with both regret and relief, "My, but times have changed."

Yes, things are different now. No youths and maidens suffering from severe "cases" loitering along the paths about the campus. Instead there are the heavy tread and stern figure of the sentry, who informs those who linger that its best to "keep moving."

With the optimism of the good soldier who has patrolled his beat for several hours, and to whom visions of the night ration of army beans look mighty good, this same sentry stops every passerby with a gentle, "Halt! Show your pass."

This last is much to the joy of those who love all things romantic and warlike.

But the real burden of these weeks while the S. A. T. C. men are being inducted and quarantined falls upon the young women. Could the student soldiers but realize it, and they very likely do, they are now the men of the hour. Those long empty evenings which are now the lot of almost every girl serve but to recall to Elsie more strongly than ever how nice Frank's smile is, and to remind Dorothy of those excursions up the river she used to have with Joe.

Yes, the young women deserve credit for the noble manner in which they suffer, especially these days while there are not even the movies for pastime. It is thus that American women all over the country carry on.

C'est la guerre.

R. S.

## UNIVERSITY MAKES WASSERMAN TESTS

### Medical Department Conducts New Division as War Emergency Measure

As a war emergency measure, Wassermann tests for venereal diseases are being made at the laboratories of the state board of health at the University of Iowa. The U. S. Public Health service in connection with the state board of health is supplying funds for the maintenance of the laboratory. It is possible for the physicians of the state to submit specimens for examination.

The work of this Wassermann division of the state board of health consists in making examinations of blood for the recognition of various diseases. "The detailed nature of the work and the length of time required for the examinations are the reasons why it has not been undertaken heretofore," says Dr. Henry Albert, director of the division. "A request for such a laboratory was made of the last legislature, but it failed to make provision for the work."

"Because of the attention now being paid to venereal diseases the country over, it became imperative that provision be made for making blood tests. The United States Bureau of Health then offered support to the work."

The laboratory is in charge of Miss Eva Bruett. It is possible that the board of health at the University laboratories may have to limit the number of specimens sent in by physicians, but no basis has been formulated on which this will be done. All examinations are made without charge.

In case physicians are not familiar with the method of collecting blood for examination or desire to have a large number of specimens examined, they are asked to confer with Dr. Henry Albert at the University of Iowa.

"There is little doubt," declares Dr. Albert, "that the next legislature will provide for continuing the laboratory on the present basis. While it is argued as a war emergency measure, the need for the work has long been recognized."

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### DR. WYLIE TALKS TO SOLDIERS ON CAMPUS

Vesper Speaker Arrives to Find Service Postponed—Telegram Did Not Reach Him

Although the October Vesper service was cancelled, the telegram announcing the fact did not reach the speaker, and the Rev. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian church at Philadelphia reached the University Saturday.

Here, Dr. Wylie was glad to address groups of soldiers gathered on the campus Saturday evening, and again on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Wylie found appropriateness in the election of the University campus as a central point of assemblage for young men who are to serve their country as soldiers and scholars. He addressed the students with the following words:

"From the classic halls of the Old Capitol and the more massive structures that stand within its shadow have come governors of states, United States senators, law-makers of state and nation; educators; diplomats; merchants princes; famous sants—indeed every department of life has men and women from Iowa University, and out into the whole world they have gone into service of one type or another.

"You young men of the S. A. T. are starting a work here, which has a world meaning.

"A new Monroe doctrine has been announced in these martial days. It

This world has no place for deserts to plant colonies.

"The new era, the new epoch in world-history, spells a great change in the life of every citizen today. It is changing you from boys into men. It will also take away many things which you thought worth while.

The storm often puts out the compass lights—but then a man must steer by the stars.

"You are to leave your imprint on the world of today and tomorrow; not only as your influence on the homes which you have left is now impressively felt. Here beats the heart of Iowa, and here you are sitting the standard of manhood.

The army has no place for the man who is not to be depended upon.

Loyalty to God and country means the acceptance of responsibility."

Evelyn Babcock of the education library, who has been ill with the Spanish influenza, is reported to be better.

### FACULTY MEN TO BE ON PROGRAM

University Professors Are Speakers At Annual Social Conference

A number of University men have places on the program of the Iowa state conference of social work to be held at Muscatine, Oct. 22. O. E. Klingaman, director of the University extension division, will speak on the "Iowa Plan for the Combination of Public and Private Relief."

Prof. J. L. Gillin, formerly of the University but now director of civilian relief for the central division of the American Red Cross, is another speaker at the annual conference.

The local churches of Muscatine will be addressed on the Sunday of the conference by Prof. P. S. Pierce, Ellsworth Faris, and F. E. Haynes. Professor Haynes is acting secretary of the conference in the place of Bessie A. McClenahan who resigned recently on account of poor health.

Interesting topics to be discussed before the meeting include the following: "The Defective in Iowa," "The Epileptic Colony," "The Potential Prisoner," and other subjects of a social nature.

### ASSISTANT TEACHERS FOR CRIPPLES ARE WANTED

Miss Prosser, principal of the school for crippled children at the Perkins' ward, desires girls to assist in playground work and teaching. Although some girls are giving their free time, others receive credit for the work. Physical education students may get good training in playground methods and juniors and seniors may receive credit for teaching in the education department.

### DOING RECONSTRUCTION WORK

Jean C. Ewart, instructor of physical education for women last year, is taking up reconstruction work at the American School of Physical Education in Boston. When the newscame this summer that her brother was killed in France, she decided to do war work. Jeanne Lees, who taught last year in the Cleveland public schools, is taking her place here.

The following members of the University faculty are ill with influenza.

Dr. John H. Hamilton, state epidemiologist; Percival Hunt, acting head of the English department. Mrs. Louis Pelzer, wife of Professor Pelzer of the history department, is also suffering with influenza.

Prof. H. F. Goodrich of the law college received word yesterday of the death of his sister in Charlestown, West Va. She was a victim of influenza.

The University of Colorado has instituted a course in the history of the state in the world war. Data are collected by the students, pertaining to activities of sailors and soldiers from the state, to be filed as a permanent record.

The Women's league at Indiana university expended \$1,519.16 for war work last year.

Soccer will be played by the women of the Indiana university for the first time in the history of the institution.

During the last year, from 198 colleges and universities in the country, 44, 456 students enlisted in the army and navy.

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TO RENT—Two large front rooms meals served for girls. Call B 216 9

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#### HAWKEYES RETURN FROM NEBRASKA

back to the 20 yd. line, where Hubka tried a kick which failed.

#### Second Quarter

After a penalty, Nebraska kicked for 30 yds. and Iowa took the ball only to lose it on downs. The Huskers went to our 18 yd. line and Lohman made 19 yds. on three plays through center. Iowa fumbled and Nebraska recovered, only to be set back by a penalty for holding. The Hawks started an offense that carried the oval to Nebraska's 37 yard line. Lohman, Scott, Kelley and Sykes found the openings.

#### Third Quarter

Iowa took the ball on her 18 yard line and soon began to hit the Husker wall for huge gains. Lohman, Scott and Sykes gaining on each play. This brought the ball to Nebraska's 10 yd. line from where Lohman shot a pretty pass to Reed. Score: Iowa 6, Neb: 0 Greenwood booted the oval over the line, McMahon returning 5 yds. Hubka punted 30 yds. and Iowa returned 12 yds. Lohman hit for 12 yds. Scott added two, Sykes made 3, Lohman added with 4 more, Sykes 4 through tackle. It was Iowa's ball on Nebraska's 3 yard line. Here the big halfback Lohman was called to take it over, going through center for 4 yards and a touchdown. The score was Iowa 12, Huskers, 0.

#### Fourth Quarter

Greenie kicked off 50 yds. Hubka returning for 15 yds. The Nebraska pilot, seeing his chances fading, sent Hubka, the big ace through for three successive gains, totalling 41 yds. Nebraska ran in several new men at this point of the game as the starters seemed to give away under the rific attack being used by the Hawkeyes. The Huskers gave the ball to the Iowa team on downs and the Old Gold immediately began to tear up the enemy's line. Sykes slid off tackle 4 yds., Lohman through for 5 more, Scott hit tackle for three, and Lohman ended the drive with a mammoth gain of 6 yds. The first down was again to Iowa. On an incomplete pass Nebraska took the ball, bringing it out on the 35 yd. line. Nebraska fumbled and Iowa recovered. Scott went through for 5 yds., Lohman repeated for 5 and a first down. Sykes came through for 4 yds. Slater was called back from his tackle entrenchment and found his way clear for 4 yds and a rst down. Time was called with the ball in Iowa's possession on the Huskers 5 yd line. Score: Iowa 12, Nebraska 0.

Fraternalities at University of Kansas have the "business as usual" sign up. At the opening of the school year nine national fraternities pledged over 160.

At the Missouri University the first classes of the day begin at 7:30.

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### VARSIITY UNDERGOES LIGHT WORKOUT

turned out a team on a par with the best elevens in the state. Coach Jones has mapped out a week of hard training and practice, to be carried out in order that the Hawks may be at their best in the second game of the season for Iowa Field.

### ALL WOMEN STUDENTS MUST STAY IN CITY

#### Epidemiologist Orders Girls and Men Not In Barracks To Remain Here

No student will be allowed to leave Iowa City for his home during the period of quarantine, according to an order given out by Dr. John H. Hamilton, state epidemiologist today. The reason for this new ruling is to prevent the spreading of the disease throughout the state.

Several young women have already gone home, but such action has been discouraged ever since the epidemic began. University authorities believe that women will be in less danger attending classes during the period of the epidemic than if they were excused from them. All students, however, who have a cold, influenza, or any other disease are asked to remain out of class.

Persons who cough or sneeze during class hours or on the campus without covering their noses and mouths with handkerchiefs will be reported to the University hospital as well as to the health authorities of the city. In all such cases, the students are asked to remain at home, to isolate themselves from other persons in the house, and at all times, except when taking meals, to have the nose and mouth covered with gauze or other cloth.

### PROF. BORDWELL IS GRANTED MAJORSHIP

Prof. Percy Bordwell, formerly professor in the college of law and until recently a captain in the National Army, has been given his majorship and is now serving in a school or staff officers in France.

Professor Bordwell was granted a leave of absence from the University to enter the army shortly after the declaration of war. He was stationed at Camp Dodge before being sent abroad.

Mrs. Bordwell, after a brief visit in Iowa City, has left for Chicago to visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Barry Gilbert.

### HOLT WINS RECOGNITION IN ARMY

#### A. H. Holt, Instructor at University Now a Captain

Although ten years under age, A. H. Holt of the college of applied science, University of Iowa, is a captain in the engineering corps of the army. He is also adjutant of his regiment, an unusual attainment for a reserve officer since adjutants are rarely chosen from other than regular army men.

Captain Holt is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, with the 305th engineers. When he won his promotion he was twenty-seven, then one year under age. Now the age requirement for a captaincy in the engineering corps is 37 years. Captain Holt was instructor in civil engineering at the University for three years and is on leave of absence for the period of the war. He is a graduate of Vermont University.

Cora Richards, secretary of the alumni bureau, has the gripe and is confined to her home on Dearborn street.

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