

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918

NUMBER 14

INFLUENZA CHECKED HOSPITAL PATIENTS GREATLY DECREASED

No Deaths Reported Yesterday in S. A. T. C.—Co. R is in Isolation

DR. McEWEN CONTRACTS DIPHTHERIA

Quarantine Will Likely Be Lifted Soon—Medics are Back in School

There have been no deaths in the S. A. T. C. since that of Fred Jones, Co. C, who died at noon Monday. His death raised the total number of deaths to 23. Five influenza cases were admitted to the hospital yesterday and 18 cases Tuesday. Nearly all of these cases are men of Co. R from South Dakota. This company is now in isolation. There are no new cases of influenza among the women students nor the nurses.

Carriers Discharged

Many diphtheria carriers, who have been isolated and given special treatment, have been released. Dr. McEwen contracted the disease from one of these carriers and is now in the hospital.

Doctor Wilcox gave physical examinations yesterday from 9 o'clock until 7:30 o'clock, examining two companies each hour. Men from the convalescent hospital were examined and most of them sent back to duty.

S. A. T. C. men who have had serious pneumonia cases or complicated cases of influenza and have been discharged from the hospital will be furloughed home for one month. Others who have had serious cases will be given 10 days furlough.

Medics Back

The quarantine will probably be lifted soon, although the time is not definitely known. Freshman and sophomore medical students attended classes yesterday.

Lieut. Lowry, who is in Iowa City this week, says he does not know of any other institution where the situation has been so well handled. He also reports readjustments of military and academic life together with the epidemic brought confusion in all colleges. The conditions here are better than in most places.

The number of isolation hospital patients is decreasing rapidly from day to day. The law building and the women's gymnasium are the only detention hospitals left, besides the main hospital and the University isolation hospital.

Irene Gormley, of the school of nurses died Monday night, a victim

MISS EWART FARMERETTE IN CANADA LAST SUMMER

Picking berries in Canada was the way Jean Ewart, former instructor in physical education, did her bit last summer.

With a number of other khaki-clad maidens she lived in a tent near Jordan, Ontario. Every morning at 7 o'clock a farmer came to get the girls assigned to him for that day, and at six o'clock returned them.

For the most part the girls picked strawberries, although late in the season raspberries and blackberries were added to the list. After 6 weeks spent apart at this sort of work, Miss Ewart tells her friends that she has almost lost her appetite for berries, and this in spite of the good American dollars that she plucked on the side.

ELECTS A WOMAN WATER CHEMIST

University Places Woman on Medical Faculty as Water Bacteriologist

A woman, Miss Zelma Zentmire, has been selected to fill the place of J. J. Hinman, water chemist and bacteriologist at the University, who is now in the sanitary corps of the army. All towns in the state are required to send samples of their city water to the state laboratories twice each year for inspection and this is one of the duties that Miss Zentmire will perform.

Miss Zentmire received both her bachelor's and her master's degree at Iowa State College and has been an instructor in physiological chemistry there. During the summer of 1916 she was instructor in hygiene at the University of Chicago.

I. W. A. A. CONTINUES OPEN DOOR POLICY

Membership Campaign Opens for All University Women This Week

All girls who wish to join the I. W. A. A. may do so by signing their names to membership roll on the bulletin board at the gymnasium headquarters between Friday and next Wednesday. Then within two weeks they must go on a five-mile hike with three girls or more.

I. W. A. A. has been open until the last two years to only those who have won 25 points by team work and elective gymnasium work. In 1915 however the association adopted the new policy of opening its doors to all girls interested in athletics. In this way it has reached a greater number and has aroused more interest for sports and a healthy, active life among the girls. Last year under its auspices were held: the first women's swimming meet ever given at the University, at which 180 women were present; the spring exhibition of dancing and all the inter-class basket ball and base ball games. The class games were free to all girls and the admission fees to the swimming meet and the dancing exhibition netted \$25, which was donated to the campus organization of the Red Cross. This year a similar program is to be carried out and all those interested in trying out for any of these sports are invited to join.

WAR NEWS AT LIBRARY

The library gets a daily bulletin from the Iowa City Citizen. It tells the latest news of the war and other important events. Besides the daily bulletin, a review of the week's map showing the progress of the armies comes every week. Both the daily bulletin and the map are found on the right side of the library near the south entrance.

The Y. W. C. A. at Illinois university has started a drive for one thousand dollars for a maintenance fund.

The official government casualty lists will be posted on the Daily Illini board, at the University of Illinois.

Prof. Percival Hunt, head of the department of English, met his classes Tuesday morning for the first time after an illness.

Beatrice Beam is back on the campus again after being quarantined in her room for two weeks with diphtheria.

RUSSIAN INFANTRY LOSES ARMY RIFLES TO LOCAL S. A. T. C.

Hundreds of Weapons Intended for Eastern Front are Stored in Local Church

REVOLUTION IS HELD RESPONSIBLE

And University Training Unit Benefits and Drills With Real War Guns

Several hundred army rifles made by the United States for the Russian infantry are stored in the Sunday school room of a local church. The Russian government found fault with them and they were side-tracked and distributed among the colleges for use in the S. A. T. C.

What a difference between traveling through ocean lanes to Pskovki and war, and a prosaic trip from the Rock Island arsenal to Iowa City, Iowa, to land in the Sunday school room of a church! Their train may have been late to add to the horror of their fate, and perhaps if the Daily Iowan hadn't discovered them they would have lived on in oblivion as ordinary rifles and would never have been known to fame.

If they are animate and can feel and suffer, they must be discouraged and disappointed. Russia may be the destination of some of the boys who handle them, but the guns which were made for Russia alone are never to realize their ambition. Day after day they will be used to train soldiers to go to war, and to experience the things which they have been denied. They will see boys come and go, and surely it will hurt to know that they alone must be denied their rightful end. The fate of the rifles sees too hard, but in war even machines must suffer.

STUDIES IMPORTANT SAYS HIGH OFFICER

Candidates for Commissions Must Show Scholastic Reason for Their Selection

Orders have been issued by Maj. Chesleigh H. Brisco emphasizing the importance of academic studies on the part of men in the S. A. T. C. He wishes commanding officers to impress upon the men of their command "That the energetic and thorough prosecution of their academic studies will be an important determining factor in their selection for officers' schools."

Members of the S. A. T. C. are getting down to business more and more as the quarantine is gradually being lifted. Freshmen and sophomore medics and dents have already begun work and seniors in these schools are to commence on Monday.

Notwithstanding the influenza and its inroads upon academic work the government inspectors who have visited the University assert that Iowa is farther on its way than any other institutions. Minnesota is said not to have begun academic work at all as yet. Authorities here anticipate that another week will see things almost normal at this institution.

POSITIONS FOUND FOR GRADUATES

Number of Vacancies Still Remain Throughout the State

The committee on recommendations has found positions for all applicants this year, and there are still a surprising number of vacancies in schools throughout the state. Vida Hindt, a senior last year, is teaching at Rinard. Bertha Holde-man, of Lone Tree, a graduate of the University, has a position in one of the Rock Island grade schools.

Merna Hayette, a sophomore in the University last year, is principal of the grades at Alleman. Gertrude Grimes whose home is in Newton, Mo., is teaching commercial work at Clinton.

Florence McDougal, sophomore last year has a position in the grades at Victor. Helen Beemer of the class of '17 is teaching English at Knoxville. Nathaniel Sachs, of Kemper, is teaching French in the military school at Booneville, Miss. Jean Moore has a position in the high school in Brooklyn, Iowa.

KAISER'S DOWNFALL DUE, SAYS SPEELMAN

University Janitor, Franco-Prussian Veteran, Predicts Fate for War Lords

The kaiser is playing a losing game with his own people, according to John Seelman, janitor of the engineering building and formerly a member of the Prussian guard.

"I used to be all for the kaiser," he stated, "but when he made war on this country I said goodbye to him, and I think that the same thing has happened to most of the Germans in this country, and would happen to a whole lot in the old country if they were given a chance to do what their common sense tells them."

Mr. Seelman served with the Bavarian cavalry in the Franco-Prussian war and from the time he was eighteen years old until he reached his majority, he was a member of the regular Prussian guard. He has 17 relatives with the Prussian forces in this present war and up to three years ago, the last he has heard, 12 of these have been killed. In spite of attachment through relationship, Mr. Seelman has remained a staunch supporter of the allied cause, and is looking forward with eagerness to the downfall of the kaiser.

Miss Beryl Hart, of the department of English is also back with her classes, having suffered with influenza for two weeks.

Work and regulations are continuing at Grinnell college in spite of the state quarantine. A strict local quarantine is maintained.

A new course in naval science is a part of the regular work of the University of Washington. It is patterned after the course at Annapolis; four years are required for its completion.

Margie Pinkham, '18, who is teaching in Cedar Falls high school, is recovering from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Ruth Gustafson, '18, is teaching English in the Algona high school this year.

MINNESOTA GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT HOMECOMING

Grinnell Cancelled—Kent's Seconds Show Up Varsity in Scrimmage Last Night

HUNTZ BACK, REED AND GREEN OUT

Lohman in First Real Practice—Sykes Shows Up Well Now—Jones Demands Unison

Displaying a brand of football that bewildered the varsity for most of the scrimmage period, Morey Kent's team outclassed the varsity in a snappy scrap of about 30 minutes length. What the seconds had up their sleeve was unknown; whatever it was they used it to the best advantage for they seemed to slicker the Hawks for the most of the time by freak plays and specially built formations. Not until the varsity was given the oval did they manage to make things go their own way, Sykes war "rarin' to go" last night, tearing off several long runs. Lohman returned to the varsity backs and ran signals in peppery style, with Scottie and Sykes on each side of him and Kelly running the team the backfield looked more like the one that beat the Huskers than they have at any period since. The varsity line was strengthened, when Huntz was at his old place at guard.

Huntz at Guard

Although the firsts were stronger than for some time they were unable to do much with Morey's backs who found holes for big gains. Justin, Belding and Voegel carried the ball for advances. Captain Reed and Greenwood are still out and likely not to be in until the Zuppke mill. Mockmore was taken out, on account of a cauliflower ear that has troubled him since the Cornell game. Block also was out with the same trouble. It is thought that both of these men will be ready to go in in a short time. After a short signal drill and kicking practice the squad was dismissed.

Homecoming Game

A decision from the board in control of athletics gave out the good news that Iowa will battle her ancient and formidable rival in the homecoming game, namely Dr. Williams Gophers. The recent ruling of war boards and the "flu" epidemic the Hawkeye card had to be changed. As was scheduled before, the Iowa team men Stiehm's Hoosiers who up to date have not played a game of any real importance, this battle would not have been the game that the Gopher contest promises to be for the Hawks have never had any trouble in downing the Indiana gang while Minnesota has always been the Old Gold's rival, having administered some of the worst beatings that any Iowa team ever suffered.

Another condition that helped change the local card was the news notifying the coach that Grinnell will be unable to play the Iowa eleven this Saturday as was previously scheduled. The chances look very rosy however for a game with the Congregationalist crew on November 30 to be played on the Iowa field.

In the event of the Grinnell team not being able to come here for the game of the 30th, another team will be met, just what team will line up against the Hawks is not known but it is certain that a god team will be

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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.

"PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

Echoes from France carry back to us the strains of that soldier ditty, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile Smile." Writers say that no other song is so popular among the English speaking fighters. The reason why it jumps so readily to the tongue of the campaigner in foreign lands is because it meets one of his most piquant needs.

A soldier must have something to bolster him up. Not that his courage or his determination wavers in the slightest degree; it is his spirit that droops under exacting He needs jollyng.

His life is restricted until he is concerned almost entirely with the ordinary matters of living. He has nothing to distract his interest from petty discomforts, no luxury to counteract slight grievances.

As a result the soldier is very apt to fall into a state of pessimism which transforms every petty obstacle or discomfort into a mountain of ill-luck.

Various agencies are organized to combat this tendency on the part of our fighting men. The Y. M. C. A. devotes much of its energy to amusing the men. Army officials encourage sports and other distractions. But the final fate of Private Gloom and General Pessimism must be in the hands of the soldier himself.

Members of the Students' Army Training Corps should grasp the idea now that they will make army life either tolerable or intolerable for themselves. If they begin now to grumble at the food, grumble at the uniforms, grumble at the cold weather, they will have a miserable existence.

Soldiers and officers-to-be, pack up your troubles. Make the best of all things. Take inconveniences as a matter of course, if you must, and look ahead. When you seem overwhelmed, do your best, and you'll get ahead. Smile, boys, it's the style.—The Daily Illini.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

The Daily Iowan will gladly print any 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.

To the Editor:

Are we willing to put our Greek secret societies to the test of "the ideals we are fighting for" is the question in the mind of Flora Robinson, a correspondent to "The New Republic" for October 19, 118. Miss Robinson belonged to

a national sorority of Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1908. Acting with Jesse Woodrow Wilson, now Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, she finally withdrew, because they could not reconcile "certain inherent characteristics of the system" with their ideals of Christian democracy. It is interesting to note that president Wilson stood by them in the action to which their conclusions led them.

In Madison, Wis., last year, this same problem culminated in 18 girls from five of the leading sororities handing in their pins because they had tried in vain to inculcate into their sororities the true democratic spirit. These 18 girls were the leaders on the campus, one of them, Alice VanHise, is the daughter of the president of the University.

Did you ever think about the simplicity of the situation in our own L. A. lobby as you pass through between classes? Over by the north window are the Kappas, exclusively, by the south window stand the Pi Phis, the Tri Deltas are grouped in front of the door waiting for a freshman to bring over the morning mail. Oh yes, to be sure", you say, "that is what they are grouped together for, to get their morning mail. It is a great advantage but non-sorority girls experiencing their mail. Be frank girls, are we democratic?—A Sorority Girl.

MEET MISS

In these days of distracted interests, to meet a woman who has a real purpose is a rare pleasure. Such a woman is Miss Leila McGuire, the new Food Administrator, at the home economics building.

Already she has come to prominence by her work during the epidemic, at the Masonic Temple, in preparing and serving food for the sick men. Her introduction into Iowa City and her induction into service was simultaneous. There during the days that the epidemic ravished the city, she lent her head and her hands willingly in aid. Always ready for emergencies of any kind, she showed her ability early in the year.

Miss McGuire is an Ohio woman, the daughter of an optician. She received all of her education, both her high school and her college training at Columbus. After having received her B. S. degree at Ohio State University, she remained a year at the University as assistant, and also began work on her M. S. degree, which she expects to receive this summer.

Miss Wardall was head of the department of home economics at the Ohio State University when Miss McGuire was a freshman there.

Besides classes in foods, Miss McGuire will instruct the nurses in hospital dietetics. She spent last year at a hospital as dietitian, so she is especially qualified for this work.

Miss McGuire is very cordial. She talks more readily about yourself than about herself.

Her interest in her work is contagious; she is so practical herself, she instills into others the desire to achieve real results in their work. She knows her subject, loves girls and likes Iowa—and therein her success here as a teacher is assured. Her way of receiving people would make a receiving line a joy.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

The conference of social workers, which was to have been held in Muscatine Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, has been postponed until the latter part of November or the first of December, because of the state quarantine.

Send The Iowan home.

NEED MORE WORKERS TO MAKE GARMENTS

Influenza Epidemic Has Retarded Progress of Relief Work for the Belgians

Miss Delia Hutchinson, who is in charge of the Belgian relief work which is now progressing slowly at the refugee garment shop on East Washington street, states that a larger working force was absolutely necessary to insure the completion of the latest quota in a short time.

"The influenza epidemic," she stated, "has seriously retarded the speed with which the work was formerly progressing and those few who have not been afflicted with the disease and who have volunteered their services to the cause have found it necessary to work later and harder than ever before. Our present quota is large and is only about half completed. Nearly 40 skirts are yet to be made and our time will soon expire."

In view of the great need for more workers, it is urged that all those women that have time for the work, help the local movement to the best of their ability.

The refugee garment shop is located opposite the Englert theater. Working days are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. The rooms are open from ten to twelve o'clock in the mornings, and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

QUARANTINE DELAYS TEACHERS MEETING

Many Members of the University Faculty Will Take Part On the Program

The sixty-fourth annual session of the Iowa State Teachers' association, which was scheduled to meet in Des Moines October 31, and Nov. 1 and 2, has been postponed on account of the state quarantine for 30 days.

The general theme of this session will be "The Problem of Democratic Education in the Coming Period of Social and Economic Reconstruction."

William H. Taft was to have been one of the speakers, but because of the change of date it may not be possible for him to be present.

The University will be represented by many members of the faculty. Those taking part in the program will be President W. A. Jessup, Dean G. F. Kay, Prof. F. C. Ensign, Dr. E. D. Starbuck, Dr. Arthur Steindlar, Prof. R. A. Stevenson, Dr. C. S. Seashore, Prof. C. H. Weller, Prof. E. L. Lauer, Dean William Russell, Prof. H. L. Dodge, and Lieut. R. H. Sylvester, formerly connected with the psychology department but now at Camp Dodge.

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS WIN MANY PRIZES

Prizes at the state fair art exhibit this summer were captured in large numbers by University of Iowa artists. Claude A. Patterson for three years instructor in graphic and plastic arts at the University took individual honors, receiving five prizes.

Edith Bell, a University instructor won second in water colors on a landscape sketch. Edna Patzig, another instructor in the University art department won third in the oil painting class. Jean Dayton-West, a graduate of the art school at the University of Iowa, received first prize in oil paintings.

Mr. Patterson won first prize in monochromes, second in oil, third in posters, third in water colors, and fourth in designs. The paintings were judged by J. Laurie Wallace of Omaha.



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Oh Boy! It's Great to Be a Soldier Chicken, Fruit, an' Everything

Dear Mothers and Fond Fathers Need Worry No Longer About Their Johnny's Eats— Uncle Sam's Chef Now Prepares Food Which is Devoured Three Times Daily by a Hungry Crew of Five Hundred S. A. T. C.

It takes an Iowa boy to show up the world when it comes to eating. If you don't believe this, ask the new chef for the S. A. T. C. He's just arrived from the municipal pier at Chicago where he fed thousands of boys every day and "they couldn't come up to the Iowa boys when it comes to eating," he declares.

Mother, who spends weeping hours packing boxes of home-made food for my poor dear Jimmie in the S. A. T. C., might dry her tears; father, who slips a "tenner or a fiver" in on soldier's letter "just to buy him some substantial grub", might save his change, while sister, who sighs while she nibbles her spaghetti-cheese boarding house ration and wishes that brother James could have a decent meal too, might conserve her sympathy if it were possible for the home folks" to catch a glimpse of the same son, along with the rest of the Iowa S. A. T. C. consuming food.

Six hundred and seventy-five young chickens laid down their lives in Iowa City last Sunday in order that the University soldiers might have a real feed. Ask any soldier if he enjoyed his Sunday dinner. "Oh boy its great to be a soldier. Besides having all the girls stare at a fellow in wonder and admiration he can have all he wants to eat. One helping of chicken was just a start, for we've all got the come back spirit."

A glance at the Sunday menu makes the mouths of the boarding-house contingent water with envy. Breakfast: oatmeal, and cream, minced ham and scrambled eggs, half a grape fruit, coffee, bread and butter; dinner: roast chicken, mashed potatoes, lima beans, vanilla ice cream, coffee, bread and butter; supper: roast pork, steamed potatoes, stewed corn, apple sauce, green tea, bread and butter.

It would keep a wholesale grocery busy supplying the food for the boys, the chef declares. It requires 175 gallons of oatmeal and 125 gallons of milk for one breakfast at the mess hall. Coffee is made in 360 gallon lots. It requires 800 pounds of roast beef to satisfy the appetites at one meal, while every time the soldiers eat vegetables, the chef orders 14 to 18 cases of canned vegetables opened and prepared.

Any fond parent who fears his son in danger of malnutrition or starvation might receive valuable information by asking and one of the six K. P.'s who wipe the dishes after each meal. Three times each day six boys attired in a regulation kitchen uniform spend four hours wiping, wiping, until the very process becomes a machine like habit. For the S. A. T. C. follows out the theory that cleanliness is next to Godliness and its Heaven to eat your fill."

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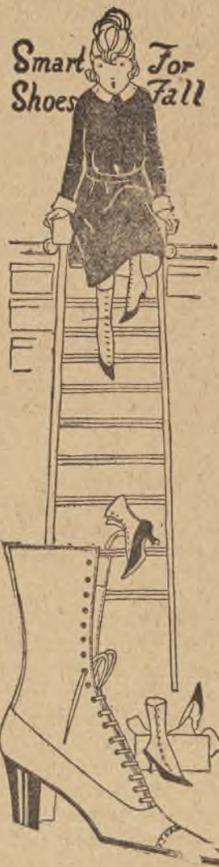
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NEW CAMPUS STORE

The Golden Eagle of 120 E. Washington Street has set up a store on the University campus. The establishment is to supply men's military furnishings. The conveniences of this arrangement are well appreciated especially by the boys who are in quarantine.

Jeanette Magowan, '17, is visiting at her home in Iowa City this week. She has been teaching domestic science in Oak Park, Chicago.

Grinnell college has 476 men in the service; ten Grinnell women are in service, two of whom are faculty members.

Missouri University is to have a hostess house for the relatives and friends of the S. A. T. C. men.

Send The Iowan home.

WANT ADS

RATE 10c a line or fraction: 20% discount on three or more insertions. Want ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—A single room for \$7 in a modern home. Call Black 1664 at meal times.

LOST—Waltham gold watch in City Park. Hunting case, one lid removed. Name in back. Liberal reward. Call 1091.

LOST—Kappa key. Finder call 1052 14

WANTED—A boy to care for furnace. Martin J. Wade, 115 N. Clinton. 13

RUTH PAXSON Y. W. SECRETARY

Iowa is Only University Supporting a Foreign Secretary

One of the activities of the University Y. W. C. A. that is of general interest to students and alumni is the financial support given to Miss Ruth Paxson, '98, who is national student secretary for all China.

Miss Paxson, while a student in the University, was prominent in many activities of the school, and she has carried her talent and spirit with her foreign work. For a number of years after her graduation she was national secretary of the student volunteer. In 1911 she went to China for the first time, not returning until 1916. A year ago, in August, 1917, she went back for another five-year term, this time to be supported entirely by the students and alumnae of Iowa.

The \$1400.00 to be raised each year for the maintenance of Miss Paxson in China is divided into three parts: \$200 is contributed by the alumnae of all classes below 1895, \$50 by all classes between 1895 and 1914, and \$150 by the undergraduate body.

Wellesley supports two secretaries in China, and the University of Chicago has one in India, but Iowa is the first state university to have a secretary of its own.

As the result of Miss Paxson's first five-year term, China has had one extensive summer conference and six other conferences with 652 delegates; eighty-two associations have been formed, and seven Bible classes are in progress at Sientsin, the only government school at which there is an association.

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seen in action against the Jones machine.

Upon hearing that the Grinnell game had been cancelled and Minnesota made the team for the Homecoming game, President Jessup has appointed a committee to have charge of affairs. The probabilities are that the lid will be off of the quarantine, thus allowing the women of the university and public in general to attend. Applications for tickets to the game will be cared for at a later date. It is likely that the ticket applications will be taken at Whetstone's secretary's office and in the liberal arts building. The number of tickets that one person may buy has not been fixed as yet, but it is almost certain that a year book will entitle the owner to the right of getting another ticket in addition to the one he will get on the year book. These additional tickets will be sold at the regular price as that received for those on the year books. The way things stand at present, the women are to be assured of seeing at least two games and a chance of a third.

By arranging the schedule in this manner, local followers will be able to see one of the best teams in action for the Homecoming date.



SUITS

COATS, DRESSES

It was never so much before women's duty to be well dressed as during these war times, for during this period women are the keepers of the nation.

A well-dressed smart looking woman puts courage and the hopefully spirit in every beholder.

So women must be particularly well dressed this year to keep up our morale, and they must do it on the least expenditure.

This result may be obtained by making your selections from Our Splendid Stocks. They might be called patriotic garments, so thoroughly do they express the spirit of the moment in their beauty, their common sense, their individuality, their adaptability to every need, which is, after all, the true note of the American woman.



This is Ideal Suit Weather

It is a source of great pleasure to us that we are well prepared.

Beautiful practical Wool Suits, very specially priced at—

\$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35.00

More Dressy Suits range from \$39.50 to \$125.00.

Early Fall Coats

Here is an opportunity to buy high grade practical Coats, made of Gaberdine, Poplin and Mixtures, at less than the cost of material. Very special values at—

\$12.98 and \$19.98

Charming Satin and Silk Poplin Dresses

Good serviceable Wool Dresses at—

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UNCLE SAM says: "Speed up the Christmas Selling." Do your Christmas shopping at the earliest possible moment, so there will be no congestion of mails and express.



Skirts Ideal for Service and Style at

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These Skirts merit careful consideration from women who are exacting about being tastily, fashionably and economically dressed. **FREE**—One \$1.00 Waist with each of these Skirts sold.

Waists

One big lot of Ladies' White Voile and Organdie Waists, very special values at only \$1.50 each.

KICK!

If your copy of The Iowan is not delivered regularly, please let us know. The Iowan is trying to give the best of service, but conditions of quarantine and influenza are making it difficult. Help us to help you. Phone our business office, 935, or leave your complaint at the Chesnutt Printing Co., 103 Iowa avenue, under the University Book Store. Thanks.

NEW SERVICE FLAG HONORS UNIVERSITY

14 Gold Stars and 1129 Blue Ones Tell of Active Part Iowa is Taking in War

Prof. C. A. Cumming of the department of graphic and plastic arts planned and supervised the making of the new service flag which hangs in front of the Old Capitol.

The old service flag was made of hunting and the stars were stamped, but the new flag, including the figures and fringe, is made of all wool felt for the sake of durability as well as clearness of color. All the plans for the new flag were made un-

der Professor Cumming's direction and the actual work was done in the department of home economics. The flag is entirely made and planned by university people.

At the time the flag was made there were 1129 Iowa men in the service and 14 dead. The figures can be easily read from the street and from time to time the numbers can be changed, as an entire set of numbers was made.

When the flag was made the men who had died in service were: Charles Frederick Allen—died of

pneumonia at Pasadena.

Lieut. Richard Ristine—killed in an airplane accident at Gerstner field.

Lieut. Charles Edward Benton—killed in an automobile accident at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa.

Lloyd Hawley Carter—killed in an airplane accident at Leaside.

Lieut. Paul Hyman—killed in action.

Lieut. Paul W. Cloe—died of pneumonia at Camp Dodge.

Michael Kerwin—died of pneumonia at Camp Dodge.

George Gilchrist Luckey—died of pneumonia at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Capt. Edward M. Sheehan—died of pneumonia at Camp Cody.

Sergeant John M. Deane—died of pneumonia at Camp Cody.

Corporal Robert G. Odle—died of pneumonia at Camp Dodge.

Lieut. Fred H. Becker—killed in action.

Lieut. Robert Dunham—died of pneumonia in Iowa City.

Send The Iowan home.

Is Your Soldier Boy a long way from Home?

If he is, he will probably want to hear from all his old University friends. He will want to know the astonishing developments that are now taking place on the old campus. You can write him of course. But you are busy and can't remember to tell him everything when you write to him.

THE DAILY IOWAN

will solve your problem. This student owned University newspaper makes a specialty of gathering accurately and quickly all the news of the campus. Subscribe now and let your boy know that the University is a real military camp and is doing its share in the winning of the war.

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