

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1918

NUMBER 15

## HAWKEYES PREPARE FOR HOT CONTEST WITH ILLINI SQUAD

Jones Sends Men Against Seconds in Long Scrimmage—Sykes Is on Detail

## IRINNELL BREAKS DATES FOR GAME

Scarlet and Black Team Upsets Hawkeye's Schedule—Iowa Much Disappointed

The Iowa team went through a long mappy workout yesterday afternoon, the first in preparation for the hard game with Illinois next Saturday at Urbana. The football followers were badly disappointed over the fact that there was no game, not until the last minute were the fans notified that the Scarlet refused to play the game they had scheduled.

The varsity had no trouble in scoring three touchdowns against the seconds yesterday afternoon. In an effort to present an attack that will top Zupke, the Iowa coach ordered the men to open up and spring the new formations on the scrubs, who were completely outclassed by the late plays handed to the regulars.

Time after time the backs went for long gains on the recently devised ricks. The varsity lined up with Reed, Synhorst, Hunselman, Heldt, later and Greenwood in the front and Justin, Donnelly, Scott and Lohman in the backfield. Kelly who is ill, was unable to report, and Justin handled the team in his absence. Captain Reed ran signals with the team and looked better than he ever did, and from all omens he will lead the team when they go on the field in the initial conference contest. Smith replaced Reed when the latter went to the showers. Block was back and going good, and with Hunselman in his old place the line went the best it has in several nights. Greenwood has been shifted to an end where he played last year in the last three games.

## Backfield Scoring Machine

The backs clearly showed that they will rank as one of the best scoring quartets in the west for they got away for long runs continually. Sykes who had a prosperous campus job, was not out and Donnelly took his half. Lohman appeared to be recovering from his injury, and will start against Illinois. Belding worked at half until Scottie made his appearance.

After the long scrimmage the varsity ran signals for an hour, running the plays in clock-like manner. The second team put in the rest of the practice in a long signal drill also, with Scanlon, Voege, and Belding the backfield positions. Conn and Morrisons two of Kent's huskies have been showing real ability in the line and spill their share of the (continued on page five)

## HOME COMING SAME AS EVER

A rousing home-coming is practically assured in spite of the epidemic which has delayed the plans. An all-University committee is now working and will soon be able to announce definite arrangements. Home-coming this year will be of unusual interest since such a large number of our alumni who have sons in the S. A. T. C. are expected back.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the wedding of Alice O'Reilly of Iowa City.

## INSTRUCTORS APPOINTED

Marguerite Saunders, '17, is an instructor in the department of drawing in the college of applied science. Miss Saunders took a special course in drawing last year under Prof. Higbee.

Other appointments which have been made recently are: S. P. Bewick, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is an instructor in the department of descriptive geometry and drawing. Glen K. Pierce, '13 is an instructor in electrical engineering. Ralph Puckett, '18 is assistant in mechanical engineering. James Vanek is instructor in forging and E. A. Putman is instructor in laboratory mechanics.

## CIVILIAN STUDENTS TO BE ADMITTED TO OFFICERS SCHOOL

Adjutant Announces a New Training School at Camp Fremont, California

## REQUIRES HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

Only Registrants in Last Draft Are Eligible Except Those in Deferred Classes

Applications for a new training school for infantry officers to be established Dec. 1 at Camp Fremont, Cal., can be made at once at the office of Capt. George W. Robertson, University commandant. Civilians are eligible for the camp.

Announcement of the new training school from the University adjutant's office shows the following are eligible: "Draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 45, who are physically qualified for general military service, except registrants in Class 1, qualified for general service, who were registered prior to Sep. 12, and registrants in deferred classification on account of occupation, industry or employment, including agriculture.

## Candidates Apply Here

"Candidates must have a high school education or the equivalent. This does not mean that candidates must have completed a high school course. The term equivalent is used in a broad general sense and takes into account an applicant's business experience.

Civilians who desire to make application for admission to these schools should apply to the army officer on duty at the educational institution nearest their residence. These institutions are the same as those to which civilians apply for admission to the other central officers' training schools. Civilians in Class 1 who registered Sept. 12 or subsequent to that date, who may be admitted to the school, will be required to remain in the service for the period of the war if not found qualified for a commission upon completion of the course.

## Deferred Classes Eligible

"Civilians in deferred classification, except on grounds of occupation, industry, or employment, including agriculture, may be admitted to this school and if not found qualified upon completion of the course may be discharged and have the option of a reversion to their original classification under the selective service regulations."

S. A. T. C. students are transferred to officers' training schools from the military headquarters here. This camp is open only to civilian students of the University.

## CLASSES TO MEET ON HOUR INSTEAD OF THE HALF HOUR

University's New Time Schedule to Begin Tomorrow—Eight O'clock Again

## GIVES MORE DAYLIGHT FOR DRILL

Turning Back of Clocks Causes University Officials to Make Change

The University time schedule has been changed.

Beginning Monday morning 8:30 classes will meet at 8 o'clock in the pharmacy, engineering and liberal arts colleges. In the college of dentistry, freshmen classes will start at 9 o'clock and meet there after on the hours; senior and junior dentistry classes will meet at 8:30.

The complete new schedule for all colleges is:

Liberal Arts	8-12	1-5
Engineering	8-1	1-5
Pharmacy	8-12	1-5
Dentistry	8:30-12	1-5
Medicine	8:30-12	1-5

The reason for the change in class hours is brought about by the government ruling concerning the restoring of clocks to astronomical time which takes place today. The hours of the late afternoon, under the new system, can better be utilized for drill purposes. While not interfering with academic work in the least, the new schedule will vastly benefit the work of the military department.

The variation in time in the different colleges is caused by the fact that the professional men are not required to take as much drill as men not in technical work. They drill six hours in place of eleven a week.

In liberal arts the S. A. T. C. will be turned over to academic work from 9 until 12 and from 1 until 4. Women's classes in this college formerly scheduled for 4:30 will meet at 4 o'clock.

## GRADES OF S. A. T. C. UNDER OBSERVATION

Registrar and Personnel Officer Keep Records of All Men in Student Army

"A monthly record of the grades of each member of the S. A. T. C. is required by the government. The first academic grades must be on record at the office of the registrar not later than Nov. 1.

The military record of the S. A. T. C. men will be kept with the personnel officer, Lieut. R. M. Perkins at the headquarters, on a form prescribed and provided by the War Department. The record of grades both military and academic, are required by the government since it may be necessary to transfer the students at any time in their course.

At the end of each term, the committee on education and special training advise University authorities, or oftener, according to military necessity, a rating board will meet to grade each student on certain personnel qualities of military value, and on his academic accomplishment.

All grading will be done on a percentage basis of 100. Lieut. Perkins, personnel adjutant, will have in addition to his own records, a duplicate set of the registrar's grades.

## UNPACKS BARBADOS SPECIMENS

If one were sufficiently courageous to brave the fumes of formaldehyde in the northwest corner of the natural science basement he might see the countless crates and boxes being unpacked under the supervision of Gertrude Van Wagnen. These boxes contain the specimens brought back from the Barbadoes expedition.

Every imaginable kind of coral, sea ferns, weeds, and fans are being catalogued and put away for use in exhibits and laboratory work. The party was successful in obtaining some very delicate specimens of jelly fish and a wierd crabbish creature with a hideous face. An expert diver under the direction of Professor Nutting obtained the specimens.

## GIRLS' VOLUNTEER WAR UNIT STARTS WORK TOMORROW

Women Will Report Work Daily as It Is Done—No Credit For Back Work

## COUNTS SOCIAL COMMITTEE WORK

Women's League Expects Every Girl in University To Sign for Work

Every woman on the campus has not yet signed the cards for the volunteer War Unit, the president of Women's league declares, but it is expected that this aim of the league will soon be realized. Cards are to be found at the league headquarters in the liberal arts drawing room.

At the Women's league office hours, 10:30 to 12:30 every morning of the week except Saturday and Sunday, the girls are to report the work they do and will be given points. A record of the kind of work done and the time spent will be put on the back of each girls' card. No credit is to be given for back work but beginning with tomorrow morning all work will count. For the most part, one point will be given for each hour's work.

One point will be given for the work in the following activities:—typewriting, one hour; clerical work, one hour; publicity, one hour; poster making, one poster; surgical dressings, one hour; refugee sewing, one hour; hospital garments, one hour; knitting five squares for a quilt; mending, one hour; helping cook, one hour; serving, one meal; orderly or nurse's aid, one hour; supplying three comforts for the sick; reading for sick, one hour.

## Points for Knitting

At one entertainment the following activities will be given one point:—singing; leading in the singing, a solo; and chorus work, playing the piano, orchestra work, exhibition dancing (in groups). Patriotic speeches, one speech, one point; financial drive work, six pledges, one point; social committee work—helping to plan one party, one point at the recommendation of the chairman of committee.

In knitting the following points can be made: a helmet, six points; a sweater, five points; a pair of socks, five points; a scarf, three points, a pair of wristlets, two points. Organizing new work, will be announced as the work comes in, and other work that may be created by an emergency will be announced as work is created.

## QUARANTINE WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER WEEK IS THE ORDER

Medical and Military Authorities Decide on Extension of Bans For Week or Two

## NURSE SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA

Sadie Culp, Junior in Training School, Died Friday—Fourth Nurse to Give Life

The University quarantine will not be lifted for at least a week or perhaps two weeks, it was announced at faculty meeting Friday evening. The city health officer, Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher, states that no definite action has yet been taken in regard to the removal of the ban from the schools, churches and theatres of the city.

Dr. G. H. Summer, secretary of the state board of health, has congratulated the University on the way it has handled the influenza situation. At present the seriousness of the situation has passed, it is thought. Care must now be taken, say authorities, to prevent any further outbreak. Students must continue as zealously to guard against colds, wet feet and general debility.

Lieutenant Lowry who was inspecting here this week, said, "I know of no other large institution where the difficulties of the situation have been so successfully handled as in the University of Iowa."

## Will Not Use Vaccine

A continuous line of students are now being let out of quarantine with an order to report every day for a certain length of time. This precaution is being taken so that no complications or setbacks will occur. There are but few girls left in isolation at Currier and gradually those girls who gave up their rooms for the sick have been able to move back.

The medical experts of the University do not favor the use of the influenza vaccine in this city for use either as a cure or a preventative. The authorities state that the University and the city are so "well out of the woods" that it is not necessary to use such drastic measures at this late hour.

## Nurse Dies of Pneumonia

No deaths have been reported from among the S. A. T. C. men. Miss Sadie Culp, junior in the nurses' training school at the University hospital, died Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock after a weeks illness which began as influenza and terminated in pneumonia. Her father, H. G. Culp and her brother, William, were here from Paulina when the end came.

## WINTER COMES UNANNOUNCED

"B-r-r-r-r-r" and Old Man Winter shook his whiskers in Iowa City. The wise and careful, who fear the "flu" will take the warning and hunt up the "winter woolies;" fair co-eds will lay away their furs until next summer; don their sheers't georgette waists, and go shivering forth to classes.

"It did."

"No, it didn't."

Thus the doubters argue, but the careful and observing know that Iowa City's first snow fell yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Though it didn't pile in drifts nor hinder traffic, yet the fact remains, "it fell."

Eleanor Enright, matron of Currier Hall, was summoned to her home at Janesville, Wisconsin Tuesday night. Her father is seriously ill.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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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.

### SITTING TIGHT

Now, more than ever since the beginning of the great world war, the old catchword of 1914—"Sit tight; don't rock the boat"—may be urged upon the citizens of the United States.

On the western front our allied armies are penetrating the German lines with amazing velocity. Daily rumors are scattered of the abolishment of junkerism in Germany, of the downfall of the kaiser and the triumph of democracy over militarism. "An armistice is agreed upon." "The boys will be home by Christmas," an optimist declares.

But a long, hard road lies before us, a road full of German pitfalls, German lures. Let us be firm in our purpose—no peace without victory.

That those who have died may not have died in vain, let us dedicate our selves to greater concentration, to greater strength and determination.

### "OUTDOOR WOMEN"

Two women of the far west are aspirants for the United States senate. A newspaper, in telling of their qualifications and characteristics, lays special emphasis upon the fact that they are outdoor women.

By "outdoor women" one does not mean the girl with a skin tanned to a leather-like quality, hair knotted in a tight little bun, and a masculine walk and manner. It means a self-reliant woman, graceful, full of reserve force and strength; a woman who can hold her own among others.

The day of the Jane Austin heroine has gone. Too long has "the clinging vine," with her frailty, her tendency to "swoon" has ruled our thoughts. The modern woman has other ideals and aspirations than to be thought merely "sweet" or "a dear little thing." Her characteristics are positive, rather than negative.

The munitions worker, the yeomanette, the "tommywaac" of Great Britain, the canteen worker are examples of this new womanhood. They go out into the world to take the place of man; they do it willingly, proudly. They do not faint or falter as they face the terrible realities of life on the battle field. But, on the other hand, they do not become any less feminine, less womanly.

For the modern woman is a queer mixture of femininity—she has feminine sympathy and tact,—but she has also a new quality of self-reliance, and of sturdy purpose. This would be impossible were it not that she has strength and vigor. "A sane mind in a sane body," is one of the ideals of the modern women.

Let the University women not forget, as they pore over their books or gracefully fox trot, that their health is a prime factor in their success. Let the long strip of yellow road, winding among the hills, lure them into the great outdoors, to follow the trail that leads to health, to strength, and to that power that physical strength adds to mental ability.

### TRY THIS SCHEME

Preparedness is the motto of one University girl who has written her address and pasted a two cent stamp on the back of her pass. If yours is worth mailing to you in case of loss, you might well follow her example. If your pass is very worn, it could be pasted on a U. S. postal card.

### 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:—

Altho I am a citizen and not a student, I feel inclined to express an opinion through these columns because of something that has come to my notice.

A few days ago, I overheard some girls, all well-known on the campus, discussing the matter of serving refreshments at their weekly gathering, and to my amazement, this plan received their hearty endorsal.

I had been told that girls were eating down town between meals with the same frequency as in pre-war times, but this I had hardly credited; it seemed too selfish to be countenanced—then to learn that different organizations were then deliberately adopting a plan which would be in violation of the request—not command—to have three meals a day only.

As an older person, it seems to me that it is not a matter of saving the few cents apiece that would be spent in this way. The point is—this is one of the few opportunities for the girls themselves to do a little of the sacrificing. What evidence of patriotism is it for girls to buy Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps with the money which their fathers are sending?

This is a time for each individual to show the spirit of sacrifice.

A Citizen.

### B. I. F. F.

"With Malice toward All and Charity for None."

### WEAKLY SLAM

Again we cannot forbear mentioning our cover. This time we wish to impress upon all our feminine readers its striking suitability as a decoration for one of the paper bags so much used as receptacles for knitting, note-books, powder puffs, and all the other implements of scholastic life.

### CARTOONS

#### What A Sentry Thinks About

1. I never supposed these guns was so heavy. Wonder how old Rover gets along at home without me and the shot-gun to take him hunting. I suppose Sis feeds him all right, but he'll miss the hikes. Wonder how everything looks 'round the place, anyway? 'Bout the same. I s'ppose, tho, it seems long enough to change things considerable.

2. Here comes somebody—a prof. I guess. What's the use of lookin' at every pass, anyway? Especially the Profs. Anybody could tell to look at this gink that he's on the fac. Well, here comes a dame. What makes her grin at me like that? I ain't at a party—not by a long shot, nor likely to be, either. Anybody countin' on me for the society stunt is, goin' to suffer disappointment, if I'm any judge of what the officers expect us fellows to spend our time at.

3. Say, I might be practising French while I'm at this. O shucks, here comes somebody. Say, s'posin somebody didn't show a pass and just wouldn't stop, wonder what a fella'd do? I couldn't fire this thingamajig if I had to, unless I had a shot at the fellow that says we get so much floosy grub. What if a German should come, and what if he

hadn't any pass nor anything, and—Gosh! Here comes a Lieut. One—two—three!

### Serial Story

"Cecil of the S. A. T. C."

Part II. Chapter 2.

Months have passed since the fateful day when our hero, Cecil Sassafras of Crumberg's Ice Cream and Shoe Shine Emporium, read the news of America's entrance into the war. Twice Cecil tried to enlist, but he was found to be too young and too much over weight. Hence he labored faithfully, handing out ice cream and pop with the calm realization that it is the duty of those at home to keep up the morale of the nation.

As the autumn of 1918 approached, bringing with it Cecil's eighteenth birthday, those who knew him could observe in his demeanor a notable restlessness. Twice was his mother startled when in his absent-mindedness he split more kindling than she asked for; and Mr. Crumberg noticed that he often let whole hours pass without eating more than one sundae.

In October the fruit of Cecil's thinking was seen, for he might have been found in a five-dollar-a-look hotel room in Blank City, ready to become one of the valiant S. A. T. C. Many things surprised and shocked him. In the very room with him were six other soldiers-to-be, whom he found to be all that his mother had feared the army would mean. Long reckless hours they spent at showdown and matching pennies, and the gains from this sport they spent for chocolate bar and peanuts. Anxiously he waited for the time when he could be in barracks, where earnest officers would put a stop to things in that should not be.

### Chapter 3.

At a window in the girls' dormitory sat Gracie Featherbean, sophomore and leading member of the Hada Rekka Mend sorority. Pensively she gazed across the street at the X. Y. Z. house, now a home for girls; sadly she thought of all the other frat houses, and how pathetically they had been emptied to fill the homely barracks.

"Ah me," she sighed, "what is there left?"

Long she sat and munched chocolates and mused, but when she arose at last it was with a heart full of resolutions. She would go in for patriotism this year; she would impress upon her sorority sisters the necessity for giving soldier boys the relief of the sound of a woman's voice and the sight of a woman's smile; she would show that college girls can and will keep the home fires burning even while they prepare to help in the great reconstruction to come after the war! In the meantime she must change from street clothes to dinner dress, and hurry to the Hada Rekka house to help sort over freshmen and recommendations. Hastily she removed her beaded pink georgette waist and donned her dainty pink embroidered one, powdered her nose, adjusted her hat, and hurried away, full of plans for a unique series of menus on sorority nights.

(To be continued)

COLUMN WRITE.

### RECEPTION IN DOUBT

The date of the President's reception to freshman students is as yet a question. The general unsettled state of University affairs is causing some delay. As soon as conditions are normal, President and Mrs. Jessup plan both student and faculty receptions. Mrs. Jessup, however, is

Freshman and sophomore womens' gymnasium classes of Knox college are having military drill this year under Dr. Lucius Elder, who completed a military course at Ft. Sheridan this summer. The young women will receive practical military drills which are given infantrymen.

Michigan university has a hostess house, which is under military rules, but is conducted under the association of collegiate alumni.

Nineteen commissioned officers have been appointed for this corps.

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### GRADU ANN

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### GRADUATE COLLEGE HAS ANNOUNCED APPOINTEES

Dean Seashore, chairman of the administrative council of the graduate college has given out an official list of the appointees in the graduate college. All graduate appointments are for one year. There are four research associates: N. B. Basset, Cordia C. Bunch, Esther Allen Gaw, Thorsten Ingvaldsen.

Seven research assistants are listed: E. M. Berry, Norma Haller, H. A. Green, Henry Magnus Halverson, Margaret Taylor, Gertrude Van Wageningen, G. M. Wilcox.

There are two senior fellows: Audrey Ward Goodenough and Martin Luther Reyme.

The ten junior fellows are: Robert Benjamin Bidson, Anna Evelyn Ensign, Charles E. Germane, Hilda G. Lundin, Katherine Eggleston Roberts, Gerald Alan Yoakam, Hazel Martha Stanton, Beryl Taylor, Herbert John Wahman, Paul H. Heisey.

The twelve scholars are: G. H. Alderman, Carl Frederick Diller, Adolph Emil Theodore Fant, Naomi Helen Gunderson, Ruth Ellen Sailor, Chloris Corynne Shade, J. H. Shoemaker, Vivian Shumway, Pauline Pickard, Mary Reynolds, Selina M. Terry, Helen J. Williams.

The two nurses are Julia Mary Madden, Carrie E. Knieriem, and one dietitian, Frances Martin.

### THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

"All work and no play.

Makes a Yank a dull boy," is the belief of S. A. T. C. men and of E. G. Schroeder, physical director of men and manager of recreation for the S. U. I. army unit. Consequently the University soldiers "play" from 4:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Sunday on which day, after quarantine is lifted, they may be led to find their own amusement. Games, they say, are good fun,—it is a matter of doubt whether setting-up exercises may rightly be called play. However, they admit the "play-hour" is a well-desired relief from kitchen duty, raking poor dead grass, or "halting" insome girlies.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS

#### Men

Anderson, Henry  
 Baggs, L. E.  
 Boughton, Willoughby  
 Edwards, Newton (2)  
 Forst, Chas.  
 Gnozey, Christ  
 Harrison, Laurence  
 Hoff, Henry  
 Howe, Clement  
 Keeseey, Linford I.  
 Martenc, A. B.  
 Miller, Willard (2)  
 Mitchell, John H.  
 Morrison, Francis V.  
 Murphy, Earl  
 Murphy, Robt. H.  
 Noble, Kenneth C.  
 Peterson, C.  
 Peterson, Eli  
 Prusia, Mr. and Mrs. H. I.  
 Rausch, Edmund  
 Smith, E. A.  
 Sponey, Frank  
 Stoner, J. W.  
 Tappan, C. W.  
 Throckmorton, Harold  
 Weaver, Walter I.

#### Women

Ahern, Mrs. Sarah  
 Brown, Mrs. Rose  
 Carter, Mrs. E. E.  
 Claire, Miss Gertrude  
 Dolliver, Miss Margaret  
 Filean, Miss Judith  
 Gallaher, Miss Theresa  
 Henderson, Mrs. C. E.  
 Jenison, Mrs. E.  
 Kerr, Miss Marian  
 Lowe, Mrs. R. T.  
 Lynch, Mrs. Clemie  
 Maaser, Miss Elma  
 McIntosh, Miss Carrie  
 Mulrone, Miss Margaret  
 Murray, Miss R. (2)  
 Myers, Miss Minnie  
 Rabe, Mrs. Lucy  
 Robson, Mary E.  
 Sall, Margarete  
 Sawyer, Miss Lucille  
 Silkwood, Nora  
 Waterbury, Mrs. Helen R.  
 Millmek, Miss Etta  
 Minther, Mrs. C. P.

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# COASTS'

## FRESHMAN WOMEN LEARN IOWA SONGS

Girls Are Now Sure To Have Patience at Close of "Frosh" Lectures

Freshman girls are learning to sing Iowa songs.

The ill-fated professor who is chosen to talk to the freshmen girls on a Thursday afternoon will no longer bring his theme to a close amidst the rattle of folding papers, the hum of impatient whispers, and the confusion of girls picking up their books, putting on coats, and powdering their noses.

The idea of a "sing" is spreading, and during the last 15 minutes of freshmen lectures the girls can be heard lustily singing "Old Gold" "University Iowa," and different patriotic songs. They sing them from memory too, so that at future convocations we may be assured of at least one group of singers who are not hampered by watching the words.

Next Thursday Jane Roberts of the University library, will tell the freshmen girls how to find their reference books, and some interesting things about the library.

### WHAT HAPPENS TO AN INFLUVALID

(By One Who Knows.)

Scene, Currier Hall Hospital. Time Every Day.

6 A. M. Orderly—Let's feel your pulse. Here, stick this thermometer under your tongue.

7 A. M. Orderly—Now, open your mouth up wide. Say "Ah." Now, if you wrinkle your nose this spray will go into your eyes instead.

9 A. M. Chorus of patients—Breakfast! Breakfast. Breakfast.

9 A. M. First Convalescent—I am going home just the minute that I get out of here.

Second Convalescent—So am I, but my dear, I just dread meeting anybody. They will either say they think I look terrible bad, or else that I don't look as if I had ever been sick, and I don't know which would be the worst.

Third Convalescent—I feel that way, too, but just think, now we can always say we have had the Spanish influenza.

First Convalescent—Well, that is something.

12 M. Chorus of Patients—Soupy-soupy-soup.

Orderly—Now, is there anything more you girls want to eat?

Chorus. Everything!

2 P. M. A Patient—Here comes the temperature man!

Orderly—Here, put this thermometer under your tongue.

Nurse—Now, you boys can take the spray around to all of the girls.

### PLANS ARE INDEFINITE

There will be no meeting of the Cosmopolitan club until the quarantine is over, according to Mildred Taylor, president of the club. The first meeting will be held the week following the closing of the quarantine.

It is not known yet how many members there will be this year, as most of the old members are gone, and the names of the foreign students are not yet obtainable from the registrar's office.

George F. O'Brien, formerly of the liberal-arts college and now a prominent business man in Iowa City has finished a course in cartooning in the Landon Art school of Cleveland, Ohio. The students of the University, as well as the townspeople, have long admired the clever, up-to-date drawings which he posts weekly in the window of his jewelry store on East Washington street.

### IOWAN GIVES MANY TO NATION'S SERVICE

The service flag in the Iowan office has 25 proud stars.

Conger Reynolds, head of the journalism work and director of publicity from 1914 to 1917, now has charge of the intelligence work on General Pershing's staff.

Homer Roland, editor-in-chief of the Iowan for '16-17, is in Paris on the staff of the Stars and Stripes.

Harold Chamberlain, who has been on the Iowan staff longer than any other person, 1909-1917, and was managing editor during his last year, has been in France long enough now to feel almost like a veteran. Recently he suffered the experience of being gassed, but is in action with the ambulance corps now.

Edward Chamberlain is a second lieutenant and is training new recruits in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Ralph Overholser, former associate editor, is at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Thomas C. Murphy, managing editor '17-'18, was granted a second lieutenantcy at the last officers' training camp at Camp Dodge.

Harold Newcomb, former associate editor, is a second lieutenant and has been acting commander of his company. He is in the 163 Depot Brigade, which is now living in Tent City at Camp Dodge.

Herbt Hammer, known as "Tack," has been in France with the ambulance corps for over a year.

E. W. Edwardson is on the staff of the Camp Dodger.

Maurice J. Gjeret is a second lieutenant at Camp Dodge.

H. M. Jobs, former associate editor, has been in the Coast Artillery for over a year, and is now in France. Edward Mayer is a first lieutenant in the aviation corps in Italy.

Lewis (Lefty) Holt '16-'17 business manager, is a paymaster in the navy, stationed at Manila, P. I.

Howard Younkin, associate editor last year, has just finished his training in the N. C. O. school at Paris Island. He writes enthusiastically about the marines, and expects to go overseas soon.

Kenneth Ellsworth, advertising manager last year, is now training at the Great Lakes.

Frank Coy, former associate editor is in Camp Gordon, Ga.

R. B. Lee, Carl Umlandt, and Harry Shephard, former Iowan reporters, are now in the S. A. T. C.

Herbert Pillars is in the naval aviation school at Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis.

"Bill" Richardson is in France with the Rainbow Division. He was an associate editor for the Iowan.

W. Earl Hall, editor of the Iowan last year, is a corporal at Camp Dodge. He has been recommended for an officers training school.

Alan Nichols, former sporting editor, Robert Hammer, last year's business manager, and Howard F. Davidson, business manager for 1916-17 are also in the service. Jack Hungerford, a former reporter, is again in the service. Hungerford was in a French ambulance unit before the United States was drawn into the war.

Mrs. K. J. Dieterich, former graduate, has been appointed instructor in physics here.

### NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED

Mrs. Adelaide Lasheck Burge is the new secretary to Dean Aurner. Mrs. Burge lives in Iowa City and was the wife of Dr. A. J. Burge of the medical faculty, who died here last February. She was graduated from the University in 1900, and taught in the Iowa City high school for several years. Mrs. Burge has been on the Y. W. advisory board for ten years and was especially chosen for her present position because of her knowledge of University affairs.

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Prettiest, Oddist, Daintiest things for Hope Boxes

Come in and look around

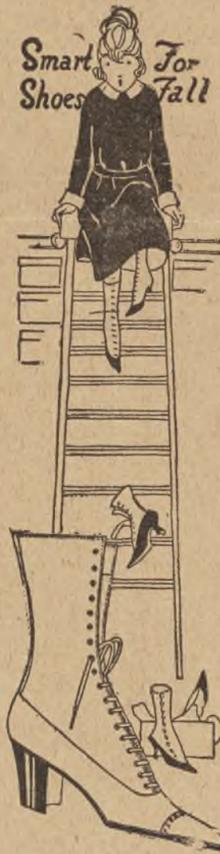
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Largest assortment of fine stationery in the city.  
Training instruments, Fountain Pens, and other school supplies

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ESTABLISHED 1885  
IOWA CITY IA. THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

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H. A. STRUB & CO.

Hosiery,  
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Underwear  
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### NOTICE TO S. A. T. C. MEN

We have just completed arrangements for the care of your Life Insurance Policies and other valuable papers, in the best vault in Iowa. Checking and savings accounts will be handled for you to your entire satisfaction. 4 per cent interest paid on Time Certificates and savings accounts. Services of our Trust Department free to all soldiers. Call at once.

### IOWA CITY STATE BANK

Corner of Clinton and College Streets

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ANTHRACITE  
POCAHONTAS  
PYROLITE

We freely admit that PYROLITE comes third in quality, ton for ton, but it is also far less costly. And now that you can't get Anthracite or Pocahontas at any price, PYROLITE is the logical coal for you to buy. We have exclusive sale of PYROLITE for this district. Give us your order today.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU BUY OF  
**DUNLAP**  
BY THE DAM  
DUNLAP  
QUALITY  
BEIGNE 10

### MISS WARDALL HEADS NEW BUREAU

Former Home Economics Instructor Has Cleveland Position

Ruth A. Wardall, head of the department of home economics has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where she will resume work as head of the bureau of home economics connected with the Society of Savings bank. Miss Wardall was there this summer, and the University granted her a leave of absence for one semester to continue her duties, but in the face of the emergency situation here she postponed her departure to superintend the cooking for men in isolation.

Results of Miss Wardall's work will be watched with interest as this is the first bureau of the kind to be established in a bank. It will be her duty to give advice to the public as to the proper expenditure of income.

The Society for Savings is an interesting institution in itself. The capital funds were, in the main, deposits left unclaimed by soldiers who died in the civil war. Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio, and ambassador to France, was for years its head executive officer.

### FLU HITS THE IOWAN

The older members of Daily Iowan family have the "flu". Both the mechanical and editorial forces are working under difficulties this week.

F. B. Thayer, professor of journalism, has been confined to his home with influenza since Thursday. Rowena Wellman, managing editor, and Beth Wellman, night editor on Mondays, are ill and not able to attend to their duties at the Iowan office. Romola Latchem also is ill and cannot manage the business department as usual.

The linotype operator, the man sets ads, and the pressman are also infected with the siege and are vacationing in bed.

The rest of the depleted force is working to the best of its ability to keep The Iowan up to standard.

### SOLDIERS' LETTERS

The following is an excerpt from a letter from Professor S. H. Bush of the Marocaine Division in France.

September 27, 1918

"I got a brass shell case, not the usual thing, but a monster over a foot across, in a hellish ravine near the Chemin des Dames. The place when we arrived, following up the troops, was all gas but a stiff wind and rain made it possible. It had in it a thousand and more shell holes, wrecked trees, smashed German cannon of all sizes, shells, dead Germans—all sorts of things if you were curious-minded. It was not a good place to be, but I brought up a big shell. We walked over the battle field above and saw all sorts of interesting souvenirs—a fine Mercedes auto with springs for tires, a dead chauffeur, and the Crown Prince monogram shot through with bullets. We took the door with the League monogram. My chum, Ray Coyle, a San Francisco artist, is going to send it to his club at home. One sees sights on a recent battle-field that one would like to forget. They are hideous, blasted, hellish places. You see staring eyes that will not fade out of your memory. After a few days if the army advances the field is cleaned up, but just as the fight is on it is all terrible to see. We have seen trenches underground, caves, abris, and pure open-field fighting. The last time it was cave work and trenches. We were in one post which had been taken only a few hours before and it looked it. Our man gave the Boche a terrible beating. One of our famous regiments had 600 men out one day—they brought in 900 Prussian Guards! A bad lot these birds and if it were worth while, I could tell more atrocious stories about them. We slept in caves up there for over three weeks without undressing or washing decently. Whenever we tried to sleep outside, the shells or avions made life miserable. One night outside an avion dropped a sort of squirt that I thought would hit my head. After that I slept inside. . . ."

### HAWKEYES PREPARE FOR HOT CONTEST

(continued from page 1)

plays. Jewell deserted the seconds when the varsity lined up for signals, the big fellow taking Hunselman's place who left the field early. Smith, a likely young lad from Cherokee, showed up in fine fettle at left end in the varsity tussle. This played has shown that he has the stuff for a regular in him, his tackles and offensive work being especially good in the practices. His ability to grab passes came to the front in last Saturday's game when he flagged all that come his direction.

#### Hawkeyes Have Chance

Belding put in a good practice in booting the oval. This player has developed into a valuable man, a half-back, end and a kicker. Some of his kicks were good for 55 yards and none were less than 45. Though an injured knee has kept him from his best he will be in condition to out-kick any man that Illinois may put in as his opponent in the kicking game.

With a hard week of scrimmage and signal drill and coaching in various points of football to their advantage, Iowa should be ready to battle Illinois to a finish and emerge the victor. Not much of a comparison can be had on the two teams, both meeting defeat by the Sailors. Iowa proved that it is a stronger team in that they carried the oval to the three-yard line twice and inside the 10 yard mark on several occasions, while the Illini failed in the attempt to advance to that short distance from the Jackies goal. With a reasonable amount of breaks the Iowa team should return undefeated.



Don't neglect the eyes. We guarantee a perfect fit. Eyes examined free. Any lens duplicated. Headquarters for Sheaffer's Self-Filling pens. I repair and make pens.

Expert Repairing

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She chooses most correctly who considers all these three—

### STYLE, COMFORT AND ECONOMY

Come in and see the new styles in the Red Cross Shoe. In every respect they meet the mode of today. Such graceful boots! So slender, so trim and smart! You'll like every one of them—the beauty of their simple lines, their style without extravagance.

But choose one, the very smartest one, and try it on. Comfortable, yes! It will be wholly comfortable even from the very first step, thanks to the famous "bends with your foot" feature. What a blessing to have shoes like that in these busy, busy days!

The quality of materials, the niceties of workmanship, so evident in the Red Cross Shoe, prove that it is quite unnecessary to pay more than sensible moderate prices.

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Exclusive Women's Apparel

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### JEFFERSON SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

\$1.25 per cover

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Tomato Bouillon

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Salted Pecans

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Choice of—

Broiled Small Steak, Maitre D'Hotel  
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Mashed Potatoes or Baked Potatoes  
New String Beans or Sugar Corn

Combination Salad, French Dressing

Choice of—

Neopolitan Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes  
Cocoanut Custard Pie  
Apple Pie

Tea

Coffee

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# TALC Jonteel 25¢

A WOMAN has to breathe the fragrance of Jonteel, the New Odor of twenty-six flowers, only once to know it is a perfume that is rare and expensive.

You expect its price to be forbiddingly high. But you are astonished and delighted to find that Talc Jonteel sells at a price no higher than that of ordinary powders. Try it today.



For Sale by HENRY LOUIS Exclusive Agent  
At the REXALL and KODAK Store  
124 COLLEGE Street

### 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—Black bill folder containing sum of money and check, also registration card. Reward. Return to Iowan office. 17

LOST—During rush week black seal skin collar. Reward. Edith D. Leopold, Delta Gamma house. 17

### SPORT SPARKS

According to the dope in the State Student Ames owns 5 men from their last year's varsity and a number of second string men from the squad. With these as a foundation for a team, Mayer should build a formidable eleven for the Aggie followers. Vanderloo, Schalk, Hadley, Breeden, and Captain Heater are the varsity men around whom the coach will center his play. These lads played fine football last year, Vanderloo came from Coon Rapids, looming up as a bright light in all games. Heater was the boy who fought in the Iowa game last year, making his gain nearly every time he attempted. Several good men were lost, Boyd, midget quarter, received a commission, Barker, guard, was conscripted, Wallace and Jager, two regulars, have not put in their appearance. There should be a merry battle at the Ames school November 16 when the Hawks will journey there with intentions of once more of defeating their old rival and putting them out of the race for state honors.

What might have ben one of the most interest games on the Wolverine card, but which was cut by the flu, has been given the Michigan Aggies, the proposed opposition for that game, a chance for the men to recuperate, preparatory to their meeting Northwestern next Saturday.

Michigan's old time rival fell before Yost last Saturday in a hard game. This season they have built their team about one man, Ferris, the clever little pilot. On him they are basing all their hopes, though the rest of their team is very strong. They were to meet Michigan last Saturday but owing to th epidemic, the game was cancelled. At the time, the stellar little pilot was in the hospital with the flu. Without him they would have been at a total loss at the hands of the Wolverines. Luck is with them for the following week as Ferris has received his K. O. from the infirmary of the school and is back on the squad.

Carl Johnson star track man of Michigan, wrenched his back slightly while in one of the company exercises games, during their dull period this week. The injury will not interfere with his sprints this fall as he has recovered from like wrenches in a short time. His record in track last year was perhaps the most remarkable even made on the Wolverine cinders, and his loss through such an injury would be most severely felt. All this man did in the conference meet was to take four firsts and a second totalling the most points of any man in the meet. He also tore things up considerably in the eastern meet.

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APPROPRIATE FOR

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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because its charming shimmer and full-bodied appearance come from the extra rich materials used—not from heavy metallic compounds that some makers add to their dyes to give their skimped hosiery weight and gloss.

Hosiery so treated deteriorates swiftly, for fine threads cannot stand "loading" in the dyes.

We chose Hose of Luxite for this store because it merits the approval of particular student girls and other exacting young women. The wide range of styles and prices will suit every purse and purpose.

Fine, close, stitches give it lasting style and beauty. Luxite fiber silk hose \$1. and \$1.25; pure silk, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## FAMOUS Holeproof Hosiery FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SPECIAL VALUES FOR YOUNG WOMEN —COTTON PAIR 50c SILK \$1.25 and \$1.50.

## "Onyx" Hosiery

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES— COTTON PAIR 30c and 40c. MERCERIZED 40c and 59c. SILK \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

### UNCLE SAM OPENS THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

UNCLE SAM SAYS, "SPEED UP THE CHRISTMAS SELLING." In order that it will not be necessary to keep stores open longer hours in December nor to employ additional help, Uncle Sam requests that we begin our Christmas selling season immediately.

Sensible gifts are in order this year. There are no flub-dubs, no silly frills nor foolish fancies in our wartime Christmas display. Solid, substantial, appreciated merchandise is the patriotic thing.

Do your Christmas buying at the earliest possible moment. Help us carry out Uncle Sam's order, so that there will be no congestion in the mails and no waste of extra heat and light during the holiday season.



## Christmas Neckwear

For the one-piece dress of serge and silk for the new fall suit many refreshingly new and different pieces of neckwear are shown in various materials.

One of the most highly favored shapes is the long narrow roll in dainty organdy and pique. All are priced moderately from 50c to \$2.



## NEW LEATHER GOODS

A big variety to choose from. The prices are less than you'll expect.

THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE requests that Christmas shopping be done early this year. Early you say? But Uncle Sam doesn't think so.

# Yetter's THE BIG STORE

THE BIG STORE cooperates in spirit and letter and is displaying holiday goods now.

We urge patrons to shop early in the Morning, Early in the Week and Early in the Season.