

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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NUMBER 19

## CHAWA KWAI WILL BE HOMECOMING EVENT THIS YEAR

Girls' Annual Japanese Party Will Be Given on Night Before Big Game

## UNIVERSITY IN BEST DRESS

Town and School In Gala Attire for Returning Alumni—Plan Many Stunts

Homecoming guests are to have the pleasure of seeing the gay Chawa Kwai. All University women and any guests who wish, may take a place in the procession of brightly colored lanterns. If the weather is disagreeable the committee plan to hold the party in the L. A. building. After the procession it is planned to have a short program in the lobby of L. A., followed by dancing in the halls. The recitation rooms on the first floor will be open for those who do not care to dance.

Both the town and the University will be decorated in gala attire for the occasion. Cars will be provided to take the alumni and visitors around over the University, to the new campus across the river, the site of the new barracks and the children's hospital. Special intelligence officers will explain the new system of study, conduct, and all the innovations around the University, both military and academic.

Postcards are being sent to parents of the S. A. T. C. men, inviting them to visit their boys at this time. Guides from among the soldiers will be provided at the Alumni headquarters to direct people to rooms. As many as is possible of these rooms will be within a few blocks of the campus.

Tickets for the soldiers mess may be obtained by alumni and friends either at alumni headquarters or at the armory door Friday night for 30 cents. All visitors, alumni, and members of the University instructional staff are invited to eat a "regular" soldier's meal.

The executive committee of the Iowa Association will meet Friday evening. Members of this committee who will be here are: The president of the association, Mr. W. H. Bremner of Minneapolis, president of the M. and St. L. railroad, Will O. Finkbine, head of the Green Bay Lumber Co. of Des Moines; Robert Banister, attorney of Des Moines, former president of the Iowa Association; Supt. J. J. McConnell, of Cedar Rapids; and Carl Kuehnle of Denison.

## RECREATION HOUR AT NOON IS SUCCESSFUL

Drop in your dimes and make the Monday dance a success. Under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and Nellie S. Aurner dean of women a half hour of recreation beginning at 2:50, has been arranged. The committee has provided a good student orchestra to be supported by the contributions of the dancers, and all students are welcome to dance as long as there is any floor space. A special effort will be made to see that everyone becomes acquainted and has a chance to dance if he or she wishes. The enthusiasm of the students already assures its success and if you haven't got the "hurry habit" at noon get it, and join the dancers.

George C. McJilton is now out of the hospital. Mr. McJilton had pneumonia following influenza.

## SOUTH DAKOTA MAN DIES

Alvin Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson of Scotland, S. D., died Monday morning at 8:30 at the University hospital. His parents were at his bedside when he died. The young man contracted Spanish influenza which developed into pneumonia. He belonged to the South Dakota contingent of the S. A. T. C.

Notwithstanding this death however, the situation is well under control and hospital authorities are very optimistic as to the final checking of the epidemic.

## TELLS OF CHANCES FOR GIRLS IN NAVY

Yeomanet at Recruiting Station Here Explains How a Girl May Wear the Uniform

The presence of United States yeowomen at the Navy headquarters in the women's gymnasium aroused the interest of a number of University girls in this form of patriotic service. An interview with the young women at the office elicited information that will be of especial interest to those who are considering the work as possible for themselves.

To be a yeowoman it is necessary for a girl to be a stenographer of experience, though there are a very few places open for those who do other sorts of clerical work. The girl who wishes to enlist for the regular period of four years, must pass a fairly rigid physical examination, the Navy mental test, and a test of her skill in stenography and typewriting.

The yeowoman is enlisted in the navy as a 'Landsman for Yeowomen, with a salary of \$92.60, besides subsistence and uniform fees. She must always wear the regulation uniform of navy blue Norfolk suit with insignia of position and rank, white shirtwaist, and black sailor hat with a band inscribed, "U. S. Naval Reserve."

The "Landsman for Yeowomen" may work up through third, second, and first classes to the rank of petty officer, with salaries, in the respective ranks, of \$108, \$112, and in the highest positions, varying salaries up to \$300, with uniform and subsistence fees in addition.

Enlisted yeowomen are subject to appointment, call, and change of station just as are any other members of the naval forces. They are used in all recruiting offices, at national headquarters, and in port and shipyard offices. There are large numbers of them in Washington and New York and scattered groups in naval offices throughout the country.

Information in regard to enlistment in the landsman for yeowomen may be had by writing to the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C.

## ANNOUNCES POLLING PLACES

Voting place for S. A. T. C. men will be in the natural science auditorium from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. today. It is the patriotic duty of every man eligible to cast his ballot, says Mr. W. O. Coast, who is helping make arrangements.

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all seniors Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room to set a date for the class election.

## MAJOR DUGMORE TO LECTURE TONIGHT ON WINNING THE WAR

British Major Is Scheduled For First University Lecture of Year

## WAS CAPTURED AS A SPY

As Civilian Major Dugmore Was Taken By British, Belgians, And Germans

"Winning Out" is Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore's timely subject for the first war lecture at the University this year. This lecture will be given in the natural science auditorium tonight at 7:30.

In these days when we are following the final efforts of our armies on the battlefields of Europe, the story of how our Allies are "winning out", told by an actual participant, will be of intense interest, it is thought.

Major Dugmore comes to the United States with the approval of the British foreign office. As a lecturer, he ranks with Major Ian Hay Beith, who gave an address here last year. His experience on the lecture platform, including several years prior to the war, makes it possible for Major Dugmore to tell the story of his participation in the war in an unusually graphic way. Actual experiences at the front furnish the background for the story of how the Allied armies are "winning out."

At the outbreak of the war, Major Dugmore, then a civilian, made a tour through Belgium for the purpose of securing photographs of modern warfare. While on this trip he was arrested as a spy, first by the British and then by the Belgians, and was nally captured by the Germans. Soon after, he succeeded in making his escape.

Although over military age, he was anxious to join the British forces on the firing line. He enlisted first in the Inns of Court Officers' training corps, and later received a commission as Lieutenant in the tenth battalion of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. He was soon promoted to a captaincy, and in 1918 received the rank of major.

The lecture, which will begin promptly at 7:30, is open to the faculty and students of the University, and to the people of Iowa City. No one will find difficulty in getting on the campus, for the sentries have been removed from the entrance.

## OPEN HOUSE WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The first Open House held at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters Sunday afternoon was in every way a success, everyone declares. From three until five o'clock the sorority girls who were the hostesses of the afternoon served coffee, sandwiches, and candy, to hundreds of young men in the S. A. T. C. uniform. Formalities were impossible, but everyone sang, talked to his or her neighbor, made dates for a later hour, and altogether camp life seemed a happier one than it promised the week before.

## DEAN AURNER CALLS MEETING

Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, dean of women, has called a meeting of all women in the city who are renting rooms to girl students and of all chaperones of student houses for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the liberal arts assembly.

Helen Loeb, '18, is teaching in the Correctionville high school.

## NOV. 17 IS FIRST VESPERS

The first vesper service of the year will be held Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the natural science auditorium. William J. Hutchins of Oberlin College, Ohio will deliver the address. The former plan of the vesper committee was to hold the services in the armory because of its superior seating capacity, but this plan will have to be given up for the present at least, because that building is in use.

## BELGIAN NURSE WILL SPEAK HERE NOV. 11

Marie Von Gastel, Belgian College Women, Secured for Address by War Camp Service

Marie Van Gastel, the Belgian nurse, will come through Iowa City Nov. 11, through the War Community Service to relate her experience as a nurse during the advance of the Germans. She is not a Red Cross nurse, and until the time of her service in the first Belgian hospitals of the war she had had no experience in nursing.

The story of her experience is filled with incidents and description which give an almost photographic impression of what she saw. She speaks with a decided French accent and her manner of delivery is very stirring and appealing. Her interesting personality shines out in every sentence she speaks, and her appearance is another asset in her work of rousing America to her maximum force, declare those who have heard her speak.

At the time of the outbreak of hostilities Miss Van Gastel was a college student in Belgium. She felt her duty to be in the service of her country, and she therefore enlisted her services as a nurse. For some months she served under the adverse conditions which prevailed during the first months of the war, and while so doing lost all trace of her family and relatives.

During this time she was wounded but nevertheless stayed with her work until the doctors forced her to stop. The only money she possessed was that with which she had left school, and she had no means of procuring more. She was absolutely on her own resources in war-ridden Belgium, and for some time she was destitute, a Belgian refugee. Finally she secured the opportunity of coming to America, and since her arrival here she has been working tirelessly in the cause.

A special hour is being planned that all enlisted men may hear Miss Van Gastel's lecture in the afternoon of her engagement, at the natural science auditorium.

While she is in Iowa City Miss Van Gastel will be the guest of her friend Katharine Roberts.

F. T. McGill, K. C. secretary who was at Camp Dodge last year is here preparing for a K. C. hut to be established near the campus or across the river where the new barracks are being built. Mr. McGill graduated from the law college in 1916 and was formerly president of the Newman club. At present, no recreation center has been provided by the knights but all the soldiers are welcomed to their hall on College street.

ATHENA: Program meeting has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday. It will be held at home of Alice Dragstedt, 14 E. Burlington.

## HAWKEYES START PRACTICING FOR MINNESOTA GAME

Jones Sends Team Against Kent's Eleven Trained in the Gopher Plays

## IOWA'S CHANCE IS FAIR

Hawkeyes Weigh As Heavily As Minnesota Men—Tickets on Sale Today

Although somewhat battered and sore from the Illini game in which the Hawks lost their chance for a championship, Coach Jones sent his team through the first of a week's hard drill in preparation for the Gophers who will be Iowa's opponent in the annual Homecoming classic.

After a long signal drill and practice in punting, passing, and other fundamentals of the football sport the varsity took on the seconds in a short tilt. The seconds coached in the Gopher attack and formations. Until the varsity set themselves to the shifts the seconds made good ground, but the firsts were not long in breaking the plays sent against them. The varsity lined up with the same men who started the Illinois game. Lohman, Scott, Sykes and Kelley made up the back field, with Greenie, Reed, Slater, Mockmore, Heldt, and Hunselman as the forward wall.

## Tickets on Sale for Minnesota Game

Tickets for the Gopher game are on sale now, S. A. T. C. men will be given a chance to get good seats by purchasing the tickets at the office across from the mess hall. This sale will open today at 12, until 1:30, each day until Thursday noon. General sale tickets may be bought at Whetstone's drug store after Thursday noon for \$1.50 and \$2.00. By buying at the ticket office at noon the S. A. T. C. men will get them for 75 cents. Girls may buy tickets at the secretary's office in the Old Capitol building. A section of the best seats on the west side has been reserved for the women and by obtaining tickets from the Secretary's office they are sure of having excellent places. As applications for tickets are coming fast it is advised that students buy early.

## Minnesota Team Strong

That the Iowa team will have a hard foe is a dead certainty. Coach Williams has developed a team that has shown a good knowledge of football and has handed out a few good troupings to the teams in that section of the country. They have beaten the Overland team of Saint Paul, and St. Thomas college of Minneapolis, both rated as a formidable elevens among the northern schools. Last Saturday the Gophers handed a bad beating to the Carlton team, one of the best in this section, especially remembered by the trimming they gave Coach Stagg's team two years ago.

## Gophers Have Fast Backfield

Although the Gopher coach has been noted for the teams that he puts out he will be at a loss of experienced men with which to make his team the more complete. Iowa has seven of last year's men who have all stood the attacks of hard teams. According to the dope from the northern school they are reported as having a fast backfield. In Lampi at the left half they have a man who was a wonder last year, tearing up every opposing line that offered resistance. It is around this cog that (continued on page 4)

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Mildred E. Whitcomb  
Telephone Black 1757  
Office Hours—8 to 12; 1 to 6 daily, Room 14, L. A. building.

Managing editor Rowena Wellman

News Editor—Agnes Kingsbury  
Humorous Editor—Elizabeth Henlee  
Exchange Editor—Ethyn Williams  
Feature Editor—Ruth Stewart  
Sporting Editor G. W. Evans

### BUSINESS STAFF

Romola Latchem—Business Manager  
Telephone 935  
Office Hours—daily, 103 Iowa Avenue

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

### "DROP MINNESOTA"

There is no disposition in athletic circles this season to put into effect the imperative, "Drop Minnesota," which was the title of an editorial written for The Daily Iowan two years ago. Nor is it alone because the Minnesota team has been handicapped by an incomplete schedule and the presence of only three stars in this year's lineup that Iowa feels new courage for the encounter.

For years the Minnesota game has been lost psychologically before it was played. The Hawkeye eleven went upon Northrup Field in full anticipation of being devoured completely. The big scores which the Gophers piled up annually on the Hawkeyes seemed the inevitable conclusion of the trip.

With last Saturday's defeat still pricking them and with the consciousness that they have the real stuff this season, the Iowa squad has entirely lost the feeling that the date for the Iowa-Minnesota game is a Jonah day. They must win.

Second only to the disgrace with which Iowa followers have experienced on rarer occasions at the hands of the Aggies is the humiliation attached to the loss of the homecoming game. Upon our own field and in the presence of hundreds of friends and alumni, the Minnesota game should no longer be a bugbear. Minnesota's dread spell over Iowa has been broken and The Iowan predicts that after Saturday's contest there will be no more talk about dropping Minnesota.

### ARE THEY LOYAL AMERICANS?

For the first time in years election depends upon something bigger than politics. Many a man is asking himself for the first time in his voting experience, "Who is the able man for this position?" and "Who is the man who has best stood behind the president and the administration?"

Voters are laying aside the smaller issues for the one issue of the world today; politics has given way to patriotism. The voters of 1918 are investigating the attitude of candidates on war measures, on their cooperation with Mr. Wilson, on how many liberty bonds they have bought.

Mr. Wilson's request for a Democratic congress has occasioned much discussion from the American people, but discussion not on political lines. A man does not criticize the president's action because he is a republican, he tries rather to consider whether the suggestion is not a good one and as a loyal American citizen tries to agree with the president's opinion.

From all over the United States come reports of contests, and the questions at stake are questions of loyalty to our government. Whether Harry Hull or Major Ely is elected to congress from this district will depend on which candidate the voter

deems the better American.

The 400 votes of the S. A. T. C. of the University will indicate the opinions of 400 soldiers as to the men who will best further the interests of their uniform and the nation which it represents. It is safe to assume that the men who cast those votes will spend little time considering the political leaning of their choice for public office.

When we receive returns of the election of Nov. 5, 1918, we may know the names of the men whom the voters consider loyal Americans.

### BE AMBIDEXTROUS

"The time will soon be at hand," declared the seer, "when every child will be taught to use a typewriter before he learns to write by hand. Each child will be furnished an Underwood or Corona in place of the old fashioned slate, slate pencil, and "slate rag," now in disrepute.

Granted that this is a somewhat exaggerated expression of his thought, nevertheless it must be conceded that the knowledge of typewriting is decidedly advantageous.

In this time of efficiency, why bother to write a thing laboriously by hand, when few minutes will find it dashed off on a typewriter? The saving in time and energy will well repay the investment in a course of this nature. It, too, trains the writer in habits of accuracy; no longer can one conceal his ignorance in spelling by writing two letters which might resemble an "i" or an "e" and placing the dot midway between the two. No, indeed, the rules of spelling must be observed. One cannot camouflage when typewriting.

And added to this gain in efficiency and accuracy, comes the pleasure of sitting down before a complicated looking machine, and making it obey one's will. There is that feeling of mastery! Then, too, one may bang away as hard as one cares—provided none of this mysterious appearing mechanism is disturbed; the primitive instinct to make much noise is thus gratified.

So, henceforth, when a sage tells you all should learn typewriting before all other arts, do not scoff! Accept the advice with a bit of moderation, and undertake this branch of our education.

### BONERS

Are you up on world politics? If not read these gems from a war issues class, and grow wise.

"Lenine is a Frenchman, one of the five leaders of the Czecho-Slovaks that were in power at one time but didn't last long."

"Czechoslovaks organized a party throughout the country, much like

the Red Cross. They were only a local party, however, and were much hampered at the government. They did good work, though."

"Rasputin was one of the leaders in the war. He was killed and Kerensky took his place."

"Czechoslovaks was a class of Russian people known as Bohemians. They were for the good of the Russian empire."

"They (Germany) attacked Russia because they wanted to get an ice free sea-port, Germany's ports were all so far north that they were full of ice every winter."

### B. I. F. F.

Nursery Rhymes for Freshmen,

A diller, a dollar, a one o'clock scholar,

What makes you come so soon? You used to come at half past one But now you come at noon.

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, His pal could eat no lean, And so between the two they proved What "hooverize" can mean.

Tom, Tom, of Company X, Paid his poker debts with checks; His whole account was just one bone; Tom plays poker all alone.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to class, kind sir," she said.

"Show me your pass, my pretty maid."

"I lost it to-day, kind sir," she said. "I can't let you by, my pretty maid." "But here are some chocolates, sir," she said. "Sir," she said, "Sir," she said, "O thank you so much, kind sir," she said.

The man in the moon came down too soon And joined the student troop; Alas! one day he passed away A bean was in his soup.

Mary had a little man Whose style was nothing slow, And everywhere that Mary went

Her man was sure to go. He followed her to school each day; He talked to her for hours; He danced her, fed her, pushed her 'round, And sent her tons of flowers.

is lessons never took him long Because he let them go; Dear Mary's life was one glad song That he should love her so.

But now, alas, 'tis otherwise! Poor Mary's life is tame; By day there's not a thing to do, At night it's just the same.

The man whose time in days of yore Was here to use at will

Can't follow Mary any more, Although he loves her still.

But one thought cheers her her man

Is in S. A. T. C.— At last he's rushed and made a bet He's gone K. P.

Women can vote for trustee the University of Illinois. They provided they have lived in the of Illinois one year, in one ninety days and in the voting cinct thirty days.

Inter company football have been arranged for the S. T. C. men at the University of nois.

Student government, with a ulity advisory committee, will ministrate the affairs of the wa at rinnell college this year. The will be no dean of women.

A sergeant major is to charge of the women's class in ary training at Michigan univer. If a sufficient number of women enrolled, a battalion will be form and given intensive training of strict military basis. An entire has been organized at the Univer of Chicago.

Eight women are enrolled in medical school in the University Wisconsin; sixteen women are istered as premedic students

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**SOLDIERS' LETTERS**

France  
Sept. 23, 1918.

Dean McGovney received the following letter from Private Ralph Newton Lynch.

My dear Dean:  
Your letter to the "Law students" mailed at Iowa City August 14th reached me the 20th of September over here. In the latter part of July I was transferred from Co. 9, 163rd Depot Brigade to the Headquarters Detachment of the 313th Sanitary Train, then at Camp Dodge. Your letter has followed me over three countries, hence the slow delivery.

To be sure the letter was greatly appreciated. It contained some very interesting news of the University and your ideas of the status of a student in the war and his outlook apres la guerre gave me some new ideas of our situation. The compiled list of student soldiers is very valuable. I wish to thank you for the letter. You can be sure that such things give one no small amount of pleasure when "over here".

I have seen and visited with Duncan, Matthews, and Gill, all of whom were students at the Law school in the past. Allow me to make the following corrections on your list. These addresses will probably hold good as long as the war lasts. Floyd C. Duncan, 1st Lieut. 313 Supply Train, Am. Ex.F.: A.P.O. 795; Howard D. Matthews, Capt. 313th Ammunition Train, Am. Ex. F. A.P.O. 795; George E. Gill, Co. B, 313th M.P. Am. Ex. A.P.O. 795; Ralph N. Lynch, Hdq. Det. 313th Sanitary Train, Am. Ex. F. A.P.O. 795.

If I find out that the addresses of any of the other fellows have changed I will notify you when possible. I work in the office of the supply officers of the sanitary train and have enjoyed everything so far. An American soldier is well taken care of in this war. We see evidences of the efficiency of the American Government, under stress, every day. We believe that there is little improvement to be made under the circumstances.

By the way, Lieut. Byers, the supply officer, was a student at the Law school seven or eight years ago and has practised law for about six years. Lieut. Hewitt, the assistant supply officer recently graduated from the Law school at Michigan. Both are excellent fellows and are able to take care of their duties in first class shape.

Censorship is too strict, and rightly so, to allow one to tell much about our location, etc. At least it can be said that France is a beautiful country and that the French people are very friendly. The Americans all prefer the French soldier to any of the others. We are "comrades"

the French and Americans. Lately we have been getting our "ears full" as well as seeing a great deal. The "Berthas" of the Boche are great talkers.

We get a great deal of rain but are becoming accustomed to it. The weather is mentioned in all of our letters as it is about all we can write about in full.

Again let me thank you for your kindness in sending me the letter. Tell every one, we are all given the best of treatment, good food, good clothing and that the moral conditions surrounding the soldiers are excellent. There is really no "booze-histing." Any one who reports that our soldiers have no good water to drink and that moral conditions are low should be treated by the people of the United States as a German propagandist.

The present motto of all of us here is "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Xmas".

Am. Ex. F. A. P. O. 795

With highest regards, I am

Respectfully,

Private Ralph N. Lynch,  
Hdq. Det. 313th San. Train.

**CITY LIBRARY OPEN TO STUDENTS AND PUBLIC**

Miss Helen McRaith, city librarian, has announced the reopening of the city library since the quarantine and gives the following information which may be of interest to students: Books in circulation may be returned any time during the hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Fines will not be collected on books returned during the current week. After Nov. 9, however, the fines will be collected on all books out overtime.

New books have been received from the publisher and these will be ready for circulation during the week. The best newspapers and periodicals are available in the reading rooms; maps of the War zone are posted regularly and government publications are received daily. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. on Sundays.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in France of C. E. Jacobs, a graduate in 1914 from the college of pharmacy who is now with a hospital corps.

A son has been born to J. J. Beyers of Estherville, a graduate from the college of pharmacy in 1917.

H. E. Crutchett, class of 1912, pharmacy, died at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Oct. 3.

Raymond Martin, M. D. '18, was the guest of his sister Ethel and other friends over the week end. Dr. Martin is an interne in the St. Louis City hospital.

Marcia De Bey and Alice Hinkley, Kappa Gammias, were guests at Bowman Hall, Mount Vernon, Sunday.

Anna and Alice Thomsen's brothers and sisters motored from Clinton to visit the girls Sunday.

Margaret Bozarth of the class of 1918 died from pneumonia at her home in Ceres, Cal. on Oct. 30. Miss Bozarth was a sister of Mrs. E. E. Lewis and made her home with Professor and Mrs. Lewis while attending the University.

The University high school and elementary school reopened Monday with a large attendance. Great care is being exercised by the health department of the University in excluding all children that have colds or show symptoms of spanish influenza or other contagious diseases.

Mildred Weller returned Sunday from Centerville where she has been convalescing from influenza.

Gerber's "Gray Day in March" and a print of the west front of Rheims Cathedral have just been hung in the south parlor of Currier hall.

Lorraine Freidlund is expected back from Osage today.

Carol Cobb, Julia Fowler, Leona Spensley, Pearl Powers, Dorothy Hall and Verna Steeley have returned from a month's stay at Waterloo. The girls left scrool just before the quarantine and because of it could not return.

Alpha Tau Beta announces the pledging of Kathryn Fritson of Durant.

Ruth Rogers, an influenza victim, was discharged from the isolation hospital Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Bessie Pierce of the history department of the University high school.

Captain Vance, field artillery, was here conducting examinations for officers training camp yesterday. Captain Vance is from Camp Taylor.

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LOST—Elgin wrist watch. Black leather case. Probably on campus. Return to Iowan office. 1

LOST—A Tri Delt pin. Return to this office and receive reward.

(continued from page 1)

### HAWKEYES PRACTICE FOR MINNESOTA GAME

The Gopher coach has built his team. Kingsley the fullback, has been a tower of strength in the contests played thus far. He has torn up lines consistently and is an important factor in the scoring power of the lumberjacks. In Culligan, Williams has one of the best backs of the season. This player has had 3 years of experience and training on one of the country's best military teams and his return to the gopher school has given them hopes of a championship.

The Gopher line is composed of big huskies as in former years. There are several new stars who fit nicely into the team play, and the combination of a heavy and fast line, together with a clever hole-fitting set of backs, makes the Gophers a team that will force the Hawkeyes go the limit to be returned a victor. The weight of the Minnesota team is not known, but it is almost certain that Iowa will enter the Homecoming battle on an even basis, for the Hawks are the heaviest they have ever been. The northern team boasts a whole line in Douglas Roos, a youngster tipping the beam at 320 lbs. He is fast, and adept at going through the line and is heralded as one of the best linemen that the Gophers ever owned.

Professor Lauer finds his class in War Issues extremely interesting. At the last meeting one of the girls informed him the Frederick I left a well filled treachery to Frederick II. Rather a naive way of putting it.

Helen Evans writes from her home at Ottumwa where she has gone as an influenza convalescent, that she is very weak and probably can not resume her work for some time.

Virginia Bond, the last one of the "K. L." carriers, removed from the Currier hall infirmary to the University isolation hospital was discharged yesterday. She underwent a minor nasal operation last week.

Helen Younkin of Lone Tree, a student in the liberal arts college last year, is visiting at the Tri Delt house. Miss Younkin is assisting in her father's newspaper office.

The War Camp Community Service arranged to have the convalescent soldiers invited to dinner in Iowa City homes or sorority houses Sunday.

Frank Morasco, former student and instructor in the art department, is spending part of his furlough from the navy at the University visiting friends.

Helen Katz, violinist accompanied on the piano by Mona Goodwin and Verda Walter, pianist, gave a short musical program Sunday afternoon in the parlor at Currier hall. After dinner entertainment is planned for every Sunday in the year.

## MAY CONTRIBUTE LIBERTY BONDS TO WAR WORK DRIVE

Students Lay Plans for Campaign for United War Activities Here Next Week

### WILCOX IN CHARGE OF MEN

Students Will Be Called Upon to Sacrifice All Unnecessary and Useless Things

Liberty bonds will be accepted as contributions to the United War Work campaign to be conducted here the week of Oct. 11-18. Students who have an extra bond or two may give in this manner instead of subscribing actual money, if they prefer. Men of the University are organizing to solicit for the great war fund drive. George M. Wilcox of the college of education is chairman of a committee which will direct the campaign among men students who do not belong to the S. A. T. C. A thorough canvass will be made and each person asked to contribute something to the cause.

#### S. A. T. C. Drive Separate

The S. A. T. C. men are organizing for a separate drive. Monday night a sergeant and one other representative from each company met with Dean Kay to discuss plans for the campaign.

At a committee meeting to be held this afternoon, captains for all of the girls' teams will probably be chosen and arrangements for solicitation perfected. It is probable that the women of the University will bring some well known speaker here next week to tell of the work which is being done by organizations included in the United War Work campaign.

Students are urged to give their "bit" to be used in behalf of the men in the service. They are asked to "think before buying useless or unnecessary article and to consider how much good that same amount of money could do. Just as "little drops of water make a mighty ocean," so each half dollar or dollar or five dollar bill will help swell the great fund which goes to make life happier for soldiers and sailors both at home and abroad.

#### Service is Continuous

The Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Ser-

vice and the Salvation Army begin their work in this country by building recreation houses and libraries at the various camps and sending representatives to plan entertainments and educational work for the men. Other helpers are sent on the troop ships which convey the military forces to France, where the famous "huts" and canteens are established. Men in the service are not allowed to become dejected for lack of entertainment, or hungry for those delicacies which may not be included in the regular mess. It is for this work that the funds raised by the campaign will be used.

Chawa Kwai, the big Japanese party for all University women will be given Friday.

The Alpha club gave a post Halloween party at their house Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dameron chaperoned.

Lucile Waldron, L. A. '18, who is teaching at Nashua but whose school is closed because of influenza, and Elizabeth Springer, of Wapello were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house the week end.

First Lieut. Harold E. Pride, of the coast artillery, at present stationed here, was promoted to Captaincy October 31. Lieutenant Pride received his first-lieutenancy in September. He was sent here from Fort Monroe, Va.

Beginning Monday the "Y" is to be included in the campus. This will prove a boon to the "rookies" especially during quarantine.

Mae Monnett, L. A. '18, who is teaching at Remsen and her younger sister from Williamsburg visited Wilma Monnett and friends at Currier hall Sunday.

Florence Liebbe and Lillian thof entertained their sisters at Muscatine Sunday.

Sophia Kleveland who went to her home at Jewell Junction to see her brother, an Ames student, before he left for officers' training at Zachary Taylor, returned today.

Friends of Mrs. Lou Leighton, better known in University circles as Loretta Wicks, will be glad to hear that she is recovering rapidly from influenza.

Jessie Miller of Hawkeye, a friend of man L. A. is in the hospital with trouble and because she is a typhoid carrier. Miss Miller just recovered from influenza.

Jeanette Schnock, who was a student at the University last year, accepted a position teaching in grades at Alford.

## Take Off the Chill

It's Good for Your Health.

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That good-looking fellow

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—IN—

## "21"

A rattling good comedy drama

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'THE RED TRIANGLE'

Showing our boys in different army camps. It's great.

ADMISSION 10c & 15c

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ALL COLLEGES

ALL ENGINEERS SUPPLIES

## Porter's Eleventh Hour Appeal to Disloyalty

It has just come to our attention that campaign advertising bearing the picture and name of Claude R. Porter and printed in a foreign language is being circulated in sections of Iowa where there has been antagonism against Governor Harding's language proclamation.

To further impede work of Americanization and in an attempt to defeat Governor Harding by arousing resentment among those with whom the Governor has been striving to create a spirit of unification for one language, one country, and one flag, bundles of Mr. Porter's literature are being shipped to German ministers who he thinks are dissatisfied, in localities where people have been the most reluctant to comply with the language proclamation. A personal campaign letter to these ministers urges each to labor among the members of his congregation in behalf of Mr. Porter.

We believe in the loyalty of the citizenship of Iowa and believe they will demonstrate it on November 5th by resenting Mr. Porter's appeal to the discontented.

CHARLES A. RAWSON,  
Chairman Republican State Central Committee

## Garden

## Gladys Leslie

—IN—

## 'The Nymph of the Foothills'

Also a good comedy

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