

# The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

VOL. XXIII—NEW SERIES VOL. III

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918

NUMBER 22

## UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES PEACE HOLIDAY

### BADLY BATTERED TEAM COMMENCES DRILL FOR AMES

Varsity Reports for Practice in Bruised Shape—Sykes Has Injured Hip

### HAPPY IN GOPHER DEFEAT

Defeat of Minnesota Booms Iowa's Hopes for Successful Season Ending

Having realized all desires of the formed Gold elevens in downing the Gophers, Jones's Iowans reported for their first practice of the week in preparation for this week's contest with the strong Farmer hands.

Though the varsity was late in getting on the field due to the many bruises received in the last game, the second team was on hand and the coach put the men through a long signal drill until the first string showed up for work. As soon as the varsity had put in their appearance the Iowa mentor gave them a stiff signal drill and a short workout against the reserves. As the result of one of the hardest games that any Iowa team ever played the athletes were somewhat bruised and battered from the mix with the northerners.

#### Iowa Victory Decisive

According to certain dopesters the principal upset of the week's games was the defeat handed out by the Hawks. As it was the first defeat the Gophers have ever taken from the Iowa team, it goes without saying that the Illini victory over Iowa has been forgotten, though a win would have put the Hawks in the top place of the ladder. Though going great guns for the early part of the season the Iowa team was bewildered by the attack used by Zuppke, with the result that our players went down in an unlooked-for defeat.

#### Improve Team Plays

That the Iowa Team has improved was shown in the Gopher game for almost no part of the contest was the Iowa team in danger of being whipped. The forward pass attack opened up in the last period caused a little scare but the work of the Iowa backs spoiled every chance for a score. Though the backs gained well through the holes made by the line they played a defense game, the like of which has not been seen on

(continued on page 3)

### OUR OLDEST CITIZEN MARVELS AT PARADE

Yesterday's celebration was "some day" for Iowa City. One oldest citizen said, "That's the biggest thing Iowa City ever had."

The noise and color of the band and flags, the line of soldiers, sailors, old men, and little children no more than expressed the wild happiness in every heart. One girl said she wished her brother would come back on the next ship; but now that peace has come she can wait indefinitely. It is hoped that Mr. Hohenzollern's new suit will fit him more or less.

Everyone was as happy as a brass and didn't hesitate to show it.

### I. W. A. A. SEEKS MEMBERS

#### Hare and Hound Race Planned for Near Future

I. W. A. A., with thirty-two old members back, will hold initiation soon for the new girls who have signed up. Each new member must win five points for entrance. One point will be given for each five-mile hike taken with four other girls and one for every ten sets of tennis.

Within the association a new set of awards is being worked out. Last year awards were given a number of girls. Seals were won by Agnes Dawson, Edythe Saylor, and Chloris Shade; pins by Bessie Braig, Sylvia Buser, Agnes Dawson, Esther Graves, Helen Hull, Verna Iliff, Adele Kimm, Jean Moore, Edythe Saylor, Chloris Shade, and Ada Snyder.

A hare and hound chase has been planned for the near future if the good weather continues. Definite announcement will be made later.

### HAWKEYE TRUSTEES SEEK NEW STAFF

#### Business Manager and Editor Are To Be Chosen For Junior Annual

Dr. C. H. Weller, chairman of the Hawkeye trustees, asks for applications for editor and business manager of this year's Hawkeye. At a meeting of the board yesterday, it was decided to proceed with plans for the annual as usual, inspite of the difficulties this year. Because fraternities are inactive the whole fraternity section will have to be abandoned and with men of the University otherwise occupied, there may not be the usual material from which to choose editors. Last year's editor and business manager are lieutenants in the army, and they are only two instances of what war has done to the plans for the Hawkeye.

The salary for each of these positions is \$200, with an additional percentage of the net income over a certain amount. Applications will be received till next Monday, and from those received by that time the board will fill the two positions. The two new students selected will undoubtedly be made members of the Hawkeye board, and will choose their staff with the approval of the board.

In the past the persons holding these positions have found it advisable to take only half work in school, and with the new divisions of the school year that would mean that extra work would be dropped as desirable as men, and the only requirement is that they be juniors in good standing.

Even though it is late there is time to make the best Hawkeye ever and a chance for two capable people to make financial gains for themselves as well. Last year each of the two men who had the annual in charge came out \$290 ahead, and

Marian Hossfeld, a last year's graduate, is recovering from an attack of the influenza. Miss Hossfeld is on the editorial staff at the Mayo clinic in Rochester.

Mrs. Cobb of Davenport, spent the week end here visiting her son Rodney of the S. A. T. C.

### MASS MEETING TO START OFF DRIVE WAR WORK DRIVE

#### University Campaign for Seven Welfare Organizations Begins Today

#### MISS BURNER IS SPEAKER

Captain McKendrick Addresses Men of S. A. T. C.—Cornell College President Talks.

With two big mass meetings held Sunday afternoon and a third planned for this afternoon, the United War Work campaign started with a rush this week. All preparations have been made and the quota of \$10,000 is expected to be reached by Wednesday night.

Miss Ooloah Burner, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, who has spent six months in France working among the nurses, will speak at the natural science auditorium at 4:30 today. Dean Aurner will probably give a short talk and there will be patriotic music. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend. Miss Burner will also speak to the nurses at University hospital at 7 o'clock.

#### British Captain Speaks

President C. W. Flint of Cornell College spoke at a general city mass meeting at the auditorium Sunday afternoon. He made a stirring address on the need of contributing liberally to the great cause in which everyone is so much concerned.

Sunday evening S. A. T. C. men met to hear Capt. J. M. MacKendrick of the North-west Battalion, Winnipeg, Canada. As a war veteran of three and a half years, Captain MacKendrick was a speaker of exceptional interest. He took part in all of the important engagements in which the Canadians participated, and is one of the forty-two men now living out of a regiment of 1133. Although he is still very young, a 1912 graduate of McGill University, Winnipeg, Captain MacKendrick's hair turned white in a single night at the front. This speaker paid a remarkably fine tribute to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., and other organizations for which the United War Work campaign is being pushed.

#### Drive Will Be Thorough

Forty solicitors are now working among the women of the University and immediately after the mass meeting this afternoon a thorough canvass will begin. The work will be done thorough, sorority houses, freshmen houses, Currier hall, and other student community centers. A list of all girls registered has been obtained and each will be visited and asked to contribute to the campaign.

A. T. C. men are conducting their own drive by companies, and the other men of the University have undertaken to work together.

Campaign leaders emphasize the fact that the quota must be reached and if possible oversubscribed, even although the armistice has been signed. Demobilization will be a long process, and relieved from the pressure of war, the army and navy men will need more recreation and occupation than ever. It is imperative that this campaign be made a great success, all the leaders declare.

### STILL DANGER FROM "FLU"

New Cases are Still Being Reported. Forty Cases in University Hospital

The danger from the "flu" situation is not yet passed, according to the statement made by Dr. Wm. Rohrbacher, health officer. He says that even though the quarantine has been lifted the people should continue to avoid public places as much as possible. "The intermingling of people has not been avoided as it should. If not taken more serious we shall be placed again in restraint, for we certainly do not care to have our recent experience repeated," he says.

However there are only forty cases at present in the University hospital, none of which are serious. If they continue on the increase as they have during the last few days, there will be reason to fear. Up to date there has been thirty-six deaths among the S. A. T. C. from influenza, brought on by influenza.

### ATHLETIC TRAINING WILL BEGIN JAN. 1

#### Physical Training Will Be Introduced for Soldiers When Armory is Vacated

When the organization of the S. A. T. C. is completed, there will be introduced for the soldiers, a systematized routine of physical training, including all of the more popular sports such as boxing, swimming, wrestling and the like.

E. G. Schroeder, director of physical training for men, states that this work cannot possibly begin before Jan. 1, however, because of the unsettled arrangement in the S. A. T. C. A large number of the soldiers are now quartered in the armory and there is no available place where the courses may be conducted. The physical training equipment, therefore, lies idle and will probably not be used until the new barracks are finished and until the companies are moved to their new and permanent location.

Nevertheless, the Hawkeye soldiers are not lacking in exercise, for every day they go through calisthenic drills.

Plans are already under way for most intensive physical training courses ever offered here for men. Boxing will be the feature of the courses and will be given in connection with bayonet training. Such a combination teaches the soldier to use his bayonet handily and with greater force, and makes him watchful, alert and ever on guard.

It is probable that a boxing ring will be erected upon the parade grounds and that free boxing contests will be staged there. These matches will be open to the public. Other athletic contests, such as handball, swimming and wrestling will also be presented. Jui-jitsu and wrestling will hold a prominent place in the coming athletic courses.

Whitby literary society will hold an open program this evening at 7:15 in the drawing room.

Mary Pazdera, of Cedar Rapids and Alice Simek, of Tama, went home for the week end.

### UNIVERSITY REJOICES WITH WHOLE NATION AT ALLIED VICTORY

Classes Suspended Yesterday When News of Armistice Reaches Iowa City

#### S. A. T. C. UNIT IN PARADE

Whole Town Awakened Early to Hear of German Defeat by U. S. and Allies

Since 2:40 yesterday morning, when a number of strident blasts from the water-works whistle announced the signing of the armistice, Iowa City has worn a festive appearance. "Peace Holiday" was declared by orders of the Loyalty league.

S. A. T. C. men coming to class were met by the janitor with a sign announcing no school for the day and immediately military formation and discipline were forgotten. Everybody entered into the spirit of the day and vied with each other in the matter of noisy jubilee.

#### Parade Formed

At 1 o'clock the grand march formed at the Commercial club and, led by Captain George W. Robertson of the S. A. T. C. and Charles Slavata of the Loyalty league, paraded the down-town section of the city.

This parade was one of the biggest ever seen in Iowa City. S. A. T. C. men headed by the band marched by companies. School children from the tiny tots upward were all there. D. A. R., Red Cross, Commercial club, G. A. R., and Hawkeye club were represented.

Perhaps the heartiest reception was given to the proxy for our old friend Kaiser Bill. His position left little to be desired.

Crowds of people with waving flags and banners, jingling cow-bells, and smiling faces swarmed the streets all day. Every other automobile trailed a noise-maker.

#### Started Early

Immediately upon the giving of the signal people began to gather. Bon-fires were lighted and a procession organized. The University band rendered the national air very impressively, while the S. A. T. C. regiment stood at attention.

Starting with a few hundred people the numbers grew until several thousand were participating. Along toward morning groups of girls, tired, and hungry, but still waving their flags, might be seen turning their steps toward the coffee room.

#### NOTICE TO FACULTY WOMEN

There will be a meeting for faculty women at 3:45 today in the liberal arts drawing room. Miss Ooloah Burner will speak. Miss Burner has just returned from six months' work among the nurses in France.

**HESPERIA:** The regular business meeting and program will be held at the home of Mrs. Aurner, 615 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 this evening.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

## MEMBER IOWA COLLEGE PRESS

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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.

## CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES

In these days of excitement the remainder may not come amiss that an armistice may not necessarily be followed by a treaty of peace. History records many instances of thwarted hopes. Examples lie before us.

On Dec. 3, 1912, the Balkan states accepted an armistice and ten days later their delegates met in London. Negotiations were well under way when on Jan. 23, 1913, Turkey attempted a coup d'état, the peace conference came to an end, and on Feb. 4 the war was resumed. On April 21 a second armistice was agreed upon, and May 30 the belligerents signed the treaty of London. Scarcely was the ink dry when the war broke out anew. A third armistice was concluded July 31, and Aug. 10 peace was signed at Bucharest. This peace too was inconclusive, and some of its unsatisfactory conditions lie at the roots of the present war. The war has continued eight months after the signing of the first armistice.

The terms of the armistice offered Germany include judicious guarantees, but, even then, there may be a chance of a slip. If the war is, in truth, over, it will be months, if not years, before our boys come home.

Let's not allow the jubilation of the last day or two weaken our support of the United War Work campaign. Everything is not concluded, and the need for welfare organizations work is just as acute.

## WHAT YOUR MONEY CAN DO

\$4,500 will build a standard camp building.

\$3,500 will supply a motor truck for supply transport service in America or France.

\$1,500 will equip a building for service to a brigade of about 6,000 men.

\$500 will save the lives of fifty prisoners of war.

\$250 will equip with instruments a complete orchestra which can give daily entertainments to thousands of men.

\$100 will equip with books a camp library, making educational classes possible for many men.

\$50 will provide "comforts" for fifty wounded or dangerously ill men.

\$25 will provide writing material enabling thousands of men in camp to keep in touch with home.

Annette Denkmann and Adele Meese of Durant were the weekend guests of Kathryn Fritson, sophomore in the liberal arts college.

Myrtle Dollmire, Iota Xi Epsilon, is in the isolation hospital with influenza.

## 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:

What is the matter with all of the classes that they have no tickets out for the election of officers? Election time is long past and not a move has been made by the freshmen sophomores, or juniors. It is true the seniors have one ticket, but so far no one has had pep enough to oppose it.

The quarantine has delayed all activities of course, but that is no reason why something can't be started now. Surely this year of all years, when the affairs of the University are so upset, the classes need organization, and they can get that only through the leadership of efficient officers. How are they going to hold meetings or transact business? Or don't they intend to do anything at all this year? Are we to have no Hawkeye? It certainly does not look that way, unless the juniors get busy pretty soon.

In this matter of class elections the men are not so much to blame as the women, because the restrictions put upon them makes it practically impossible for them to assume the responsibility of getting the different tickets. The girls ought to realize this and start something on their own account, not with the intention of leaving the boys out, but with the idea of helping along a good cause and keeping up the reputation of the University.

Now, juniors, can't we hear from you? Set a good example for the freshmen, and start out the year with the promise of something doing from start to finish. You owe it to the school not to let anything like a war or the recovery from a war interfere with making this year the most successful in the history of the University. D. B.

## SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Somewhere on Lake Huron. Dead Higbee:

I suppose you have concluded by this time that I've already been submarine. But not so, I'm very much alive and kicking as usual. I reported at Muny Pier, Chicago, on July 15 as advance dope had it and spent night warish five weeks in the bowels of the pier. It certainly is some place. If it wasn't for other attractions in Chicago, which are strong enough to outweigh other considerations, I would pray daily not to be returned there.

At the end of five weeks we left for Cleveland, but I was never so proud of the old burg in my life. How they did feed and pamper us—the city folks, I mean. I just stuck out my chest an extra inch and on each possible occasion would announce to the bunch that Cleveland was my town. On August 25, Lamb and I (quite a menagerie) returned to Indiana Harbor and boarded the S. S. Verona which has been our home since.

I am on duty from 12 noon till 6 and 12 midnight till 6, and they certainly keep us busy. There are ups and downs, of course; sometimes we smile and at times we damn roundly. But that was to be expected. During a few weeks we have carried cargoes of iron ore, coal, and limestone and have docked at Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Duluth, Superior, Buffalo, and many other points. During that time we have repeatedly covered the Great Lakes from end to end as well as the rivers. Twice I have wheeled her through St. Clair river, once through Detroit river, once through St. Mary and twice through the "Soo" locks, once during the night with a heavy fog settling. We got lots of experience all right.

Corporal W. Earl Hall, editor of The Daily Iowan in 1917-1918, spent Homecoming here. Hall is now at Camp Dodge.

Right now we are headed for an Erie port, identity unknown till we reach Detroit this noon. We are carrying ore loaded at Escanaba in a drenching rain (more experience) back to Cleveland. If all goes well I'll be off for Pelham then.

Must sound the trimming tanks now to see that 10,000 tons of ore are not sinking into the lake.

Sincerely,  
BEN BOER.

## DRAFTSWOMEN GET EXCELLENT POSITIONS

Students of Summer Course in Drafting Get Wages Equal Experts

Women who took the six weeks' work in drafting at the University last summer are now getting salaries equal to those formerly paid graduates in electrical engineering, declares Prof. H. G. Higbee of the college of applied science.

One engineering company was so anxious to get draftsmen that it wanted to take the whole class of fifteen or twenty women. The bureau of air-craft production of the War Department has asked Prof. Higbee to keep them in touch with students as soon as they graduate.

Two girls who took the drafting course during the summer at the University are teaching the subject in technical high schools. One is employed in the Davenport locomotive works, four in the Western Electric company at Chicago. Some are awaiting civil service appointments and others are pursuing their college work.

Students who are college graduates command higher salaries and secure positions more easily than undergraduates, it is found. At present no drafting courses for women are being offered at the University, owing to the shortage of instructors and the crowded condition of the engineering college, but it is hoped that an intensive course may be offered before the year ends.

But the first time this year a woman instructor in mechanical drawing has been employed by the college of applied science. Miss Marguerite Saunders, a graduate of the University with a major in mechanical drawing, has been put on the faculty. Miss Saunders has had practical experience in drafting with several large concerns.

## POSTHUMOUS ARTICLE ON PRESS

Just what hawks and owls in this state are beneficial and should be preserved is the subject of a posthumous article by Dr. H. B. Bailey, who has been taking advanced work at the University in zoology. Dr. Bailey's investigations concern only the economic aspects of the birds.

Dr. Bailey was a professor at Coe college and was on a year's leave of absence for study at the University of Iowa when he contracted influenza and died. Miss Clementina Spencer, who took her master's degree from the University and is Dr. Bailey's successor at Coe has edited this report. The article was to constitute Dr. Bailey's dissertation for his doctor of philosophy degree.

The Iowa geological survey is publishing the article which is to appear in bulletin form. Publications on the natural history of Iowa have appeared from time to time under the auspices of the geological survey. The most recent of these bulletins include the grasses of Iowa, weeds of Iowa, and the rodents of Iowa.

Corporal W. Earl Hall, editor of The Daily Iowan in 1917-1918, spent Homecoming here. Hall is now at Camp Dodge.

Send the Iowan home.

## WILL STUDY SCHOOL CHILDREN OF IOWA

Child Welfare Research Station at State University to Conduct New Survey

What kind of a child the Iowa home delivers to the Iowa school will be the problem of a new investigation to be made in Iowa by the Child Welfare research station at the University. The small child will be examined physically, including dental examinations, psychologically, and sociologically.

To undertake this new survey in Iowa, the Child Welfare research station has secured Dr. Clara Harrison Town, a psychologist of note. Dr. Town, together with a social worker, will visit representative towns throughout the state and gather her data.

Dr. Town has been until recently a consulting psychologist with offices in Chicago. Her work has been with mentally defective and retarded children, and those with language defects, such as stammering and stuttering. She has been resident psychologist at the Friends' Asylum for the Insane in Philadelphia, assistant in the psychological clinic at the University of Pennsylvania, where she took her doctor's degree, and state psychologist in the Lincoln state school and colony in Illinois.

Dr. Town is the author of a book concerning experimental studies of the insane and has translated numerous books and articles in the psychology of abnormal mental conditions.

Dr. Town's work in Iowa will be entirely among children just starting into school. This survey to be conducted by the Iowa Child Welfare research station is the first of its kind to be conducted in any state.

Marguerite Shuell, a former student of the University, spent the week-end with her sister Maude, a senior in the liberal arts college.

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Co. St.

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

WANTED—Girl to wait on table  
for board. Call Red 870.

LOST—Will the party who  
changed and took a Stetson  
hat with blue hat cord at Vicksburg  
driver, Elmer Crosby of Martin  
turning back tracks v  
Wade's co.

Marian Davis of Cornell College  
was here for the Iowa-Minnesota  
game.

Faculty and students of the  
University are interested in the  
announcements of the birth of a son  
October twenty-eighth, to Dr. and Mrs.  
V. H. Loung. Dr. Younker, formerly  
assistant professor of botany at the  
University of Idaho.

Miss Hu...  
that the  
Three S. A  
the accide  
occupants  
were sure  
able.

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## EXTRA

## Old King Winter Refuses to Abdicate His Throne

Associated Press Reports that Much Dreaded Monarch is to Continue His Reign of Frightfulness; One Hope

Winter is coming on closer and closer. The autumn has been moderate but colder weather is at hand. Only those who have their bins well filled with good coal are safe. All who have not yet attended to this matter should order PYROLITE, the Long-Flame Coal, as soon as possible. It is hot and economical. Dunlap is the only firm that sells it.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU BUY OF DUNLAP BY THE DAM



## DR. MARIE AGNEW KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT SUNDAY

University Instructor Struck by Automobile When Street Lights Are Out.

### RUTH HUNTINGTON INJURED

Machine Was Driven by Julia Wade, Daughter of Judge Wade—Not Blamed

Dr. Marie Agnew, an instructor in the University, was the victim of an automobile accident at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets at 4:45 Sunday evening.

While crossing the street diagonally from the congregational church to their rooms at Bloom Terrace, Dr. Agnew and her friend, Miss Ruth Huntington, a junior student from St. Elmond, Iowa, were struck by a car. In the car were Julia Wade, Eleanor Wade, Miss Alice Crosby of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Cornel Martin McGovern. They were returning home from the West side barracks where they had taken Miss Wade's cousin.

**No Street Light.**  
No street light is at this corner and the many trees make confusing shadows. Miss Wade was driving eighth, slowly and the girls cutting across. Dr. Yonke street were walking slowly, but professed when they saw the approaching car, surely hurried forward, right in its path.

Miss Huntington's first words were that the driver was not to blame. Three S. A. T. C. men who witnessed the accident gave their names to the occupants of the car saying that they were sure the accident was unavoidable.

Miss Wade, who is suffering from shock, is known as an unusually careful, competent cool-headed liver. It is realized that the accident was one which could not have been averted.

**Earned Her M. A.**  
Dr. Marie Agnew came to the University from Lenox college five years ago this fall, earning her master's degree in English, philosophy, and psychology during the first year. She then returned and spent three years in original investigation in the psychology of art, making a special study of musical talent. This work resulted in a learned volume to be published under the title, "The Role of Mental Images in Musical Talent." She passed her examination for a doctor's degree and received this degree with distinction in the summer of 1917, being the second woman to earn the degree of Ph. D. in the department of philosophy and psychology in the University.

During the last academic year she occupied the position of professor of philosophy and psychology in Buena Vista college. From there she was spared to accept a call from Ames in a similar position, but as that was contingent upon the war situation she was filling temporarily, an apartment as instructor in statistics at the University, at the time when a fatal accident occurred.

**Attained Distinction**  
Few women in the country have attained the distinction in learning which Miss Agnew reached at a comparative age. She was thoroughly imbued with a zeal for scientific investigation and devoted herself to her work incessantly. But she remained a natural, social, attractive man being admired by all who knew her for her character, her sympathies, and genial good nature. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Agnew of Walker, Iowa, arrived Iowa City late Sunday night. They received the sad news calmly and, after hearing the details of the accident, stated that the driver was in no way to blame.

Those who survive her are her parents, her sisters, Agnes, S. U. I., B. A. 1918, a teacher at Oelwein; Sadi, teaching at Quesqueton; Esther, a missionary in China; Jeanne at home; and a brother, William.

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### BADLY BATTERED TEAM COMMENCES DRILL

Iowa field for years. Scott, Lohman, Donnelly, and Reed showed up exceptionally well. The Iowa line played one of the best games of its career, for it clearly outclassed the Gopher wall in the attempt to stop the attack of the Hawks. Even with the dope favoring them by the use of the famous Gopher shift, the visitors were checked in almost every shift they tried. The only real thing in which they did no good was in the aerial route for several times did Kingsley and Lampi gain on this play. As a last hope to win they tried the same stunt in the final period but the defense proved too strong for them.

#### AMES HAS POWERFUL TEAM

Playing but one game so far has not caused the Hawks to belittle their old rival's strength for the Camp Dodge team was only able to clean them by one score. This was the Aggies' first test, and they showed they had a good eleven. In Breden and Schalk, the Linemen, they have a real pair and Vanderloo and Heater make a fast pair in the back field. This duet played a star battle against the Hawks last fall and must be dealt with this year.

The Iowa coach will send his team through a hard week of practice as he is trim to take another state title from Ames. The Hawkeyes have had no trouble in downing the old rival for the last five years, and with this year's team the best in 18 years the Iowa eleven feels confident of jolting the Aggie dream for a minute over the Iowa crew. This struggle will be made the Ames school homecoming, and this alone will make the Maroon and Gold fight its hardest battle of the schedule.

Ruth Brothers of the Phi Psi has returned from Laurens where she was called to see her father who was injured in an accident.

The following nurses from the University hospital will leave for government service in connection with the Red Cross Nov. 15: Olive Nichols, Ellen Carlson, Clara Petsel, Esther Lang, Dorothy Wolverton, and Sylvia Larson. They will probably be assigned to some cantonment in the United States for a while before being sent over seas. They were ready to go Nov. 1, but their call was delayed because of the epidemic.

Mahela Wehking, a former liberal arts student, was a homecoming guest at 3 East Market.

Caroline Sampson, Iota Xi Epsilon has been released from isolation.

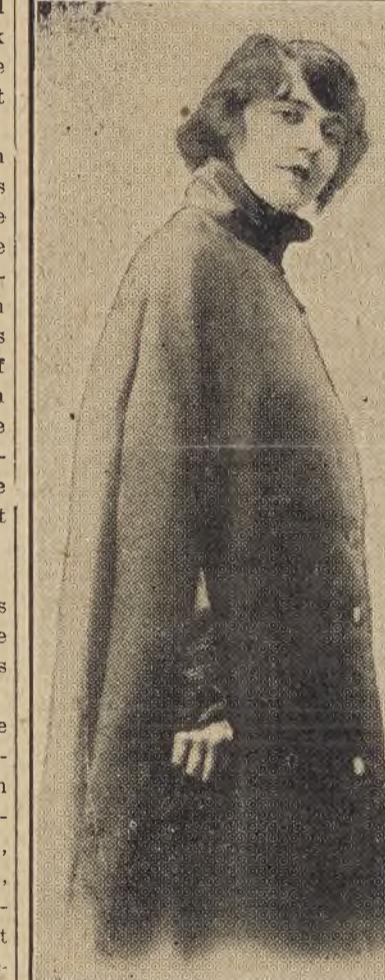
### ANTICIPATES A GREAT DEMAND FOR CHEMISTS

The demand for trained chemists is still great and will continue to be in the future, according to Prof. O. J. Pearce of the department of chemistry. "There will be a great need of high class chemists, theoretically and scientifically trained," declared Professor Pearce, "that is," he continued, "men who can direct and who are able to anticipate and meet the contingency."

Speaking of the salary, Professor Pearce stated that before the war, a college graduate chemist got \$75 to start with. If his work was satisfactory he got a raise within two months. At present the same class of man gets from \$100 to \$150 a month. In the future the salary will greatly depend upon industrial conditions.

Margaret Mallory, a Delta Gamma pledge who was initiated Sunday, left for her home at Hampton.

Prof. A. O. Thomas of the geology department will address Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 4:30 on the subject, "Carry On." Marcia De Bey is to be in charge and special music will be given.



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"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND."

ENGLERT THEATRE  
NOV. 12

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### SENIOR CLASS ELECTION TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The senior class election will be held, by ballot, from 4:00 to 6:00 in room 109 liberal arts, on Wednesday afternoon. The ticket is as follows: President, Lillian Prentiss; vice president, Albert Wilcox; corresponding secretary, Helen Grotewohl; recording secretary, Romola Latchem; athletic representative, Ronald Reed; treasurer, Violet Blakely, and class delegate, Mary Huebner.

Althea McGrath, Kappa Kappa Gamma, spent the week-end at her home in Des Moines.

### IN OTHER COLLEGES

Grinnell . . . . .	\$1,750
Cornell . . . . .	\$6,000
Drake . . . . .	\$7,000
Morningside . . . . .	\$4,000
Ames . . . . .	\$23,000
Illinois . . . . .	\$60,000
Culver Military Academy	\$64,000
Michigan . . . . .	\$40,000
Wisconsin . . . . .	\$40,000
Chicago . . . . .	\$25,000
Nebraska . . . . .	\$25,000
Northwestern . . . . .	\$20,000

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SMILES-TEARS-  
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LAUGHS MINGLE

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BLOODSHED  
TERRORS

JUST "LOVE'S SWEET SONG"

YOU MILLIONS OF SWEETHEARTS

OLD AND YOUNG LEFT BEHIND BY SOMEONE—GOD BLESS YOU!

*by Ralph Thomas  
Kettering*

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

# BACK THE BOYS OVER THERE

Think what they have done for us! Imagine how lonely they are now and how they would like to come home. But they can't do it yet. They must stay and do the job up clean.

## THE WAR IS NOT OVER

It may be months before peace is signed. They must keep guard until the Hun and all his works are under full control.

Now it is up to us. This week WE are to undergo the acid test. We shall be known by our response to the United War Work Campaign. No use to argue and plead. You know perfectly well what it means. Now-----

## GIVE TILL IT FEELS GOOD