

The Daily Iowan

The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

NUMBER 23

AMES WARRIORS WILL MEET IOWA HERE

CONDITIONS CHANGED FOR THE S. A. T. C. BY THE ARMISTICE

University Authorities Will Be Informed of the Future Program at Early Date

SENT TO TRAINING CAMPS

S. A. T. C. Will Continue at Least Until Next June—No Radical Change

The following telegram from Washington, received by the commandant will answer the questions of many as to rules concerning the S. A. T. C. in the immediate future.

"S. A. T. C. units will continue military and academic work without interruption, regardless of the armistice. Plans have been prepared for the future of the S. A. T. C. under conditions brought about by the armistice, which will be sent you and college authorities as soon as authorized. Inform college authorities of this wire."

No Orders in Program

In addition to this message, no word has been received ordering changes in the present program of activity. The same schedule heretofore followed, will continue till further notification, and the same hours for military and academic activities will prevail for the present. There will not be, an immediate increase in the amount of academic work and a slackening of the military," says Robert M. Reinow, advisor of men.

From military headquarters we learn that men are continuing to be sent to officers' training camps without interruption. Fifty men left yesterday for Camp Pike for infantry training, and sixty more leave today for artillery at Camp Taylor. Men have also been leaving at the rate of two daily, except Sunday, for Chicago, for physical examination or schools of military aeronautics. At that rate forty seven men were leaving each month, thirty for pilots training, twelve for observers, and five for manuvering officers. This schedule also will continue uninterrupted till further notice.

Officers' Training Cancelled

The civilian school for officers' training which was to have been established at Camp Fremont, Cal. has been cancelled as a result of the armistice. The camp was to have handled the training of twenty thousand civilians as officers for the new draft army of three million men. With the cancellation of all draft calls the need or these officers was done away with.

The plan at present, is that no more civilians be called to the colors, but that the men now in the S. A. T. C. will continue with all activities as planned before the signing of the armistice. It is probable that the S. A. T. C. will continue, at least until June 30, 1919, as the schedule now stands, though considerable changes of routine are probable before that date. It is very likely that no radical changes will be made in the order of work before the beginning of the second quarter.



JOHN FRASER

SIR JOHN FRASER GIVES HIS LECTURE ON RUSSIA TONIGHT

English Journalist and Authority on Russian Affairs to Tell of Vast Country

SIR JOHN KNIGHTED IN 1917

Has Travelled Extensively in All Nations of Europe and Knows Actual Conditions

Sir John Foster Fraser will give the second of the University lectures this evening, on the subject, "Why Russia is Russia."

Sir John Foster Fraser is one of England's greatest journalists. He is the special parliamentary correspondent traveller and lecturer. His writings have placed him in the front rank as an authority on conditions in foreign lands, and there are few countries that he has not examined and prescribed for. He has a rare gift of analyzing national problems and describing them in book and lecture.

The turmoil which followed the revolution in Russia has confused the public mind. Extended travel in that country has made Sir John Foster Fraser an authority on the subject. With his graphic powers he gives a clear and unbiased picture of the great upheaval in Russia, her strength and weakness, her ambition to lead the world in democracy, and of the Slav temperament which so few can understand. His acquaintance with the Russian people is of long standing. In 1901, just before the outbreak of the Russian-Japanese war, he traveled in Siberia, a great part of the trip being made by sled. During the same year he made a dash across Manchuria, then closed to foreigners. In 1906 he made an extensive investigation in the lamize regions in Russia. He was there during 1915.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Fraser was chairman of the National War Lectures committee. He was knighted in 1917. He has written many interesting books. The following ones will be found on a table in front of the central entrance of the library: "Russia of Today," "The Real Siberia," "Amazing Argentine," "Australia, the Making of a Nation," and "Canada As It Is."

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN REPORTS INDICATE SUCCESS

Drive Opens With a Rush After a Mass Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

LIBERTY BONDS PLEDGED

Young Women Plan to Work During Their Spare Time to Pay the Pledges.

That is every indication that the United War Work campaign will be a big success, reports show. By Wednesday noon 331 women of the University had pledged \$3,253.50, an average of \$10 apiece. Reports are still being turned in at headquarters and should reach the \$10,000 goal easily. Women members of the faculty are including their pledges with those of the students.

Drive Starts With Rush

The drive started with a rush Tuesday afternoon, the mass meeting in the Natural Science auditorium, when Miss Oolooah Burner, national Y. W. C. A. worker, spoke. Miss Burner told of conditions in France and appealed to the women to help them. Dean Aurner presided at the meeting and Miss Gladys Coon led in the singing of Iowa songs. Immediately after the program, 111 girls pledged \$1486.

Competition between the sorority and freshmen houses is keen. The Pi Beta Phi girls are at present leading all other groups of the university.

Liberty bonds are being accepted as payment. Several have already been pledged, including one \$100 bond. Young women who are working their way through the University seem to be giving most generously.

Generous Spirit

One graduate student who is acting as instructor here promised her first month's salary. Other students are planning to work during their spare time to pay their pledges. These young women are looking for positions in homes, stores, or offices for evenings or Saturdays, and it is hoped that Iowa City residents w preool-tilaaretaic City residents will co-operate with them, by helping them find such work.

The campaign among the S. A. T. C. and other men students of the University is now in full sway, but no reports are yet available.

PROF. FORD WILL READ PAPER AT BACONIAN

The regular meeting of Baconian club will be held in physics lecture room Friday, November 15 at 7:30 p. m. The paper of the evening will be given by Prof. A. H. Ford of the college of applied science on the subject, "The training of telephone electricians for the army."

This timely topic is of unusual interest and all are cordially invited to attend.

After the program a business meeting will be held and election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A good attendance of members is desired.

S. A. T. C. VACCINATION IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Vaccinations for smallpox and typhoid fever will be given men of the S. A. T. C. Saturday morning. The entire S. A. T. C. unit of 2,000 members will be vaccinated in the morning. Dr. Steelsmith declares that the vaccine will probably not take effect until after the game is over. About five hours after vaccination is the usual time for symptoms to appear.

There is to be no quarantine connected with the vaccination. Only one "shot" will be given.

HELD CABINET MEETING

The cabinet of the local Y. M. C. A. held a meeting at the Jefferson hotel Wednesday evening, E. O. Pence of Chicago, one of the central department leaders and George M. Pullman state student secretary of Des Moines, gave short addresses.

BILLY HUTCHINS COMES FOR VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

Noted Theologian of Oberlin College to Bring Message of New Problems

ENGAGED IN WAR WORK

Known as Speaker and Teacher of Special Interest to College Students

Rev. William J. Hutchins of Oberlin college will speak at the vesper services in natural science auditorium Sunday, November 17 at four o'clock.

After graduating from Yale in '98 and in '96, The Rev. Mr. Hutchins spent eleven years in a pastorate in Brooklyn. Since 1907 he has been professor of homiletics in the Graduate School of Theology of Oberlin college.

Active in War Work

He has been active in war work, having served as director of camp religious work at Camp Sheridan, Ala., for nearly a year. He has also worked in nine other camps of the Southeastern department. In accordance with the War department provision, he has been appointed by the commandant at Oberlin chaplain of the S. A. T. C.

The Rev. Mr. Hutchins is well known for the great earnestness he has in his work and for the interest and sympathy he has not only for all people, but especially for young men. He makes religion a practical subject.

Before accepting his position he now holds at Oberlin, he asked to be given a freshman class. This course, freshman bible, is one of the popular courses of the college.

Writes Moral Code

A \$5000 prize was won by the Reverend Hutchins for a moral code in religious education. He is also the author of "The Preacher's Inspirations and Ideals," published in 1917.

The Rev. W. C. Shafer, student pastor of the Congregational church was a former pupil of the Rev. Mr. Hutchins and will entertain him during his stay in Iowa City.

IOWA-AMES GAME WILL BE FOUGHT ON HOME GRIDIRON

Tickets Go on Sale Today At Corner of Campus—Expect Record Crowd

WEIGHT EVENLY MATCHED

Hawkeyes Take Stiff Scrimmage Last Night—Donnelly at Half for Sykes

That Hawkeye football followers are to see the annual Iowa Ames classic played on the Iowa Field is now a certainty, for the epidemic at the Ames school have made it necessary to stage the title game on Iowa eld.

This contest should be the best of the year dopester declare, for the Ames team is much stronger than usual, and they have the services of several old men back, which has helped the coach in the developing of a strong team. Ames played Camp Dodge a 6 to 0 game last week, with the zero for the aggies but they played a game that makes them a team to be respected by the Hawkeyes.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the game may be bought on the campus starting today at 2:30 p. m. The tickets will sell at \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. The S. A. T. C. men will be given the same privilege to get their tickets as has been given them in the past games.

That the Ames team is a stronge eleven was shown last Saturday by the game they played with the soldiers, for at no time in the game did the Dodgers have a decided edge on Mayser's men. Although they have played but one game the squad has put in extra time in practicing for the Iowa game is the ace battle on their card. The Hawkeyes have a wholesome respect for their old rival, for the hard battle that they gave last year is a sufficient cause.

Have Strong Line Up

Their line is one that will stand the attack of the best backs, and they have shown it to be an aggressive wall on the offense. In Schalk and Breeden they own two of the best tackles in the west, and these men are due to give the Iowa team considerable trouble. They have a set of backs that rank with the best, Heater and Vanderloo who can hit the line, skirt the ends, and heave forward passes with the accuracy of experienced men. In unity of team play and concentration of attack they loom up as a hard gang to whip, and the Hawkeyes look for one of the stiffest struggles of the year. Both teams have an equal number of old players on the team and the weights of the two average up almost the same.

Hawkeyes in Good Condition

The coach sent the team through a stiff scrimmage last night against the second team. After a few minutes of play the Varsity got busy and scored a touchdown. The Iowa line worked with the precision that marked their plays against the Gophers, and the backs took advantage of every opening the line made (continued on page 6)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

THANK OFFERING

You have arisen before dawn to show your joy that war, the maker of horrors, is gone. You have paraded the streets, in the exuberance of your joy. And, we hope, you have gone down upon your knees in gratitude that no longer does the flower of our manhood stand in constant danger of annihilation.

So much you have done. But have you followed your thanksgiving with a thank offering.

Express your joy in real terms. Show your appreciation of the sacrifices of the war workers by a sacrifice of your own.

Give to the united war work campaign. Give, give until you have expressed that poignant sense of rejoicing and thankfulness. And instead of a burnt offering, present a gift from the bottom of your heart, which will mean all the more that you have sacrificed.

GIFTS FROM THE FAR EAST

The Japanese are contributing to the American United War Work Campaign. The extreme worthiness of the cause has brought the people of a foreign nation unsolicited to give of their money. Recognition of the true worth of the army welfare work can be the only motive to prompt them, for our campaign is carried on chiefly by religious organizations and the religion of our nation is not the religion of Japan.

A SOCIAL CRIME

Were soldiers at the University the only offenders, a common campus practice should be made a court martial offense. Since it is indulged in by civil as well as military persons perhaps hanging would be a punishment stringent enough to prevent a second offense.

In this high crime against the state and institution of higher education, "Iowa University," or more atrocious still, "Iowa City University."

By due process of law this great school was christened the State University of Iowa. It is altogether permissible and respectful and intelligent to speak of the institution as the University of Iowa or, in relation to other universities and colleges, Iowa.

But the barbarism which allows students to mutilate the grand old name into Iowa University or that other unspeakable epithet should be punished without leniency.

Germany's greatest work of art is the final bust of the Kaiser.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Winchester, Eng.

"After reading the censor's orders, I am convinced that I can write but about two paragraphs. First, I am here; Second, I am well. . . . I shall never laugh at this sea sickness business again. Every joke cracked about it is true, absolutely. If you will look on page 349 of Sept. 5th Life, you will find a picture that expresses it much better than I ever could. My diary during the trip runs like this: I am sick, I am sicker, etc. I heard a man ask the Lord to please call the sea to attention, and most of them have vowed that, if the Statue of Liberty wants to see them again, she will have to "Bouface."

England is simply wonderful. I didn't think such a country could exist out of books. The wonderful hedges, roads, quaint old houses and farms are so toy like and beautiful that it is hard to believe them real. It is all like a dream and I expect to wake up any time with Camp Cody dust blowing in my face.

It's funny to see us buy things, we simply pull out a handful of coins and the clerks help themselves. They could give me change in anything but Mexican money and I would take it and ask no questions. One of the men refused change for a dollar bill because he said the stuff was no good to him since he didn't know what it was worth. It's no wonder that these people think us queer.

I have developed a huge respect for the English people. While we could put their whole railroad system on one of our big ore trains, and although their horse drawn vehicles are nothing but sea going hacks, and they talk so that no one can understand them, they never let on that they've been in a devilish mess for all this time, and they seem just as solid and confident as their own Gibraltar, if a rock can be confident. An Englishman isn't a human being, he's an institution and realizes it. They are all so dignified that I want to poke em in the ribs. Nobody speaks or smiles at anybody else, us at least, merely a short look and then they go on about their business.

Old Alfred and the rest of the Saxon kings played around here you know, and Caesar camped about two miles out of town. I saw the place yesterday and admire his judgment. It was so beautiful that I would like to camp there myself.

I think I shall attend Oxford for a while after the war for I'm not coming home until they build a bridge across that ocean.

Lieut. Edgar J. Goodrich, Hdqts. 59th F. A. Brigade, A. E. F.

MEN HAVE EXAMINATIONS

Forty-seven men will go to Chicago for air-service examinations. The men who have already left are Robert S. Harvey, Ross T. Waddell, Frank M. Valentine, and Raymond Wehrman.

SCHROEDER TO PRINCETON

E. G. Schroeder, director of physical education for men, was chosen to represent the state of Iowa at a short course for army physical work given at Princeton university. One physical training director from each state is selected to take the course. The course is really an institute for instructors of physical education at universities and schools where S. A. T. C. units are established. Mr. Schroeder will return in three weeks.

NURSE INSTEAD OF GRID STAR

"Waddie" Davis' wife has presented him with a daughter, Emma Louise, to wear the football togs and overalls "Waddie" had provided. The former captain has become reconciled and says Emma Louise shall be a Red Cross nurse.

BELGIAN NURSE TELLS OF HER WORK ABROAD

Experience in Field Hospital and Retreat of Belgian Refugees Vividly Pictured

Marie van Gastel, former Belgian nurse and refugee, spoke before a large audience at the University auditorium last night. She told of her experiences in a front line field hospital. She pictured the retreat from Antwerp to Bruges where everyone expected to stay until the end of the war. Many people had believed that the well fortified city of Antwerp would not fall. The same idea was held of the impregnability of Bruges until it fell and its population fled to Ostend and then to England.

Miss van Gastel belonged to field hospital number 47. At one time she had as many as eighty wounded to care for without assistance. During one terrible battle of four days 5,000 cases were brought to one small hospital with its pitifully small force of four nurses and one surgeon general. Sometimes fifty operations were performed daily by this one man. More than one third of these wounded men were suffering from barbarous dum-dum bullets. It is considered practically impossible to heal a wound made by one of these missiles.

A number of times the speaker repeated, "Belgium would rather die than live without honor." At the conclusion of her speech she gave word pictures of the torturing nightmare through which Belgium had passed, and explained it all in one line: "the Hun has passed here."

A cousin, who is a priest in this country induced her to leave England and come here. For some time she taught French in Dallas, Tex., and later at the university of California. Later she began lecturing and at one time five thousand people were turned away because there was no room for them. Government representatives had her released from her contract that she might talk in behalf of the Liberty Loan and War Relief organizations.

Miss van Gastel is planning to go home to Antwerp where she hopes to find her family waiting for her.

Carlton College has established a nurses' training course, which will commence December 30.

The university of Nebraska has fitted up a woman's hall.

In spite of the influenza epidemic, the law school at Harvard University has continued its regular scholastic activities.

Chapel exercises at Cornell college last Monday morning were dedicated to the S. A. T. C. men. In place of the regular hymn, the men sang, "Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

Red Cross activities at Grinnell college have been divided into three which will care for emergency calls; which will care for emergency calls; the knitting department; and the refugee department.

The University of Minnesota is to have two invalidated French soldiers among its students this year. The men, who have been brought by the American Council of Education, will wear French uniforms.

MILITARY CHANGES

Lieut. W. H. DeButts is at the head of the personnel department at present. Lieut. Rollin M. Perkins, former adjutant of the department left Monday for San Diego, Cal., where he will have charge of similar work. Lieut. Perkins was accompanied by his wife and baby.

A moving picture show for the S. A. T. C. will be given Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. There will be no program Sunday afternoon.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

- MEN Bond, Fred Burr, Manford W. Conkright, Milton Crawford, Robey L. Cress, Omer E. Eaton, Hugh Keiley, Clifford Kenner, S. M. Kessey, L. Kirkwood, H. Lathrop, eo. Lescher, J. A. Lloyd, Mr. Martin, Dh. D. C. Miller, Truman (2) Noras, Jess Sherman, H. S. Short, Geo. W. Sime, Jas. Troutner, Geo. C. Walker, Criffield Warren, J. W. Williams, Clyde Winecke, Guy Wyant, Walter L. Zeithamel, John.

WOMEN

- Aiker, Mrs. Zola Ashford, Miss Marion Butz, Mrs. Mary Cross, Mrs. Francis Donnell, Miss Charlotte Gage, Miss Josephine Keiser, Mrs. Ida May Kinser, Miss Isis Klauer, Miss Neomi McGuire, Miss Caroline McMullin, Miss Mildred Milner, Miss Hazel Myers, Mrs. J. Olson, Miss Christine Penrose, Miss Margaret Perrin, M. S. C. L. Pollard, Louise Ross, Miss Stela Sands, Miss Beatha Silean, Miss Smith, Miss Hazel Stone, Clarice Thielman, Miss H. Tudor, Mrs. Grace Ryan Ward, Mrs. Francis M. Wareham, Miss Lila Warren, Miss Florence Wilson, Mrs. Madeline. Max Mayer, P. M.

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FIFTY MEN IN TRAINING

Go to Camp Pike and Will Be Infantry.

Fifty S. A. T. C. men left Iowa City Wednesday night for officer training at Camp Pike: E. L. Helm, M. H. Albert, A. R. Von Lausten, J. L. Clark, G. H. Leeds, S. Barker, R. V. Christensen, W. Kampmeir, W. J. O'Brien, M. L. Pater, F. J. Poyneer, J. F. Swift, E. Ebersole, O. B. Fuller, C. C. Hamilton, R. W. Haynes, E. P. Hoffman, F. J. Huizenga, T. W. Miles, L. Nicolaus, R. D. Proctor, H. R. Besmille, J. A. Schneider, J. H. Shepard, A. L. Smilekoff, R. H. Swan, M. J. Wade, L. C. White, H. Campbell, M. J. Kildee, W. I. Lane, E. E. Locher, G. S. McIntyre, R. Miller, R. F. Pickens, S. L. White, A. W. Martin, J. E. O'Grady, D. Smith, L. W. Colburn, A. H. Egan, man D. D. Fuller, H. Dieterman, P. Graf, C. M. Hansen, W. J. Harrison, C. E. Hoblitzel, E. M. O'Brien and E. C. Richardson. These are in the infantry.

Ada Yoder, Alpha Xi Delta, is again attending classes after a week's absence.

Frances Jamison returned Sunday after a week end spent at her home in Oakville.

Essie Atwood, Alpha Theta, returned to the University after three weeks in isolation hospital and a week at her home in LeMars.

Gladys Abel of Moline, has returned to her classes after an absence of a month on account of the influenza epidemic.

DAINTY LUNCHEONS

between or after classes. Drop into WHITING'S PHARMACY On Dubuque St.

Quality Drugs



Quality Drugs

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.

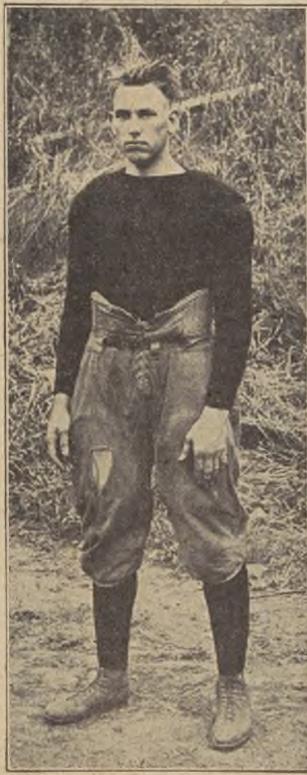
YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU BUY OF DUNLAP BY THE DAM PHONE 10



What Ames Is Up Against Next Saturday



Ronald G. Reed, L. E. (Capt.)



John B. Synhorst, L. T.



Charles Mockmore, L. G.



John Heldt, C.



Lester Belding, R. E. or R. H. B.



Frank Slater, R. T.



Glen Greenwood, R. E. or R. T.



Harry Hunzelman, R. G.



Homer Scott, R. H. B.



Fred Lohman, F. B.



William Kelley, Q. B.



Joseph Sykes, L. H. B.

COOTIE GARMENTS TO BE SENT OVER WITH ALL SPEED

Only Effective Means of Control of Camp Pest Overseas, Authorities Declare

IOWA WILL BE IN CHARGE

Universities of Nation to Work Under Control of Iowa Head Association

Iowa "cootie garments" are to be sent overseas with all the speed with which they can be made, treated, and prepared for shipment. The War Department has set the seal of its approval upon shipment of the garments and in addition has extended unlimited freight privilege for the immediate shipment.

This is the news that Mrs. Edith Whitney Eastman has brought back to the University from Washington, D. C., to the University where the first garments were treated.

Iowa Association Leads

All anti-vermin garments made in the United States are to be made under the direction of the Iowa anti-vermin association and shipped by order of the adjutant general of this state. The War Department has sent a letter, says Mrs. Eastman, to the head of the embarkation asking them to expediate the cootie garments as soon as reported by the adjutant of Iowa.

The Iowa anti-vermin garment association can extend the work to any university in the country, but the chemical treatment must be done by responsible persons, and the Iowa association is responsible for every garment that leaves the country.

Mrs. Eastman Sees Baker

Mrs. Eastman had a conference with Secretary of War Baker, and he

approved of the shipment of anti-vermin garments and stated that Pershing had asked for them. In his office of the war department, Mrs. Eastman found full account of all the work that had been done in Iowa in connection with the cootie garments and testimonials of their success in the trenches. Records of the French Canadian, and English anti-vermin garments were also filed there.

At the department of clothing and equipment in New York where Mrs. Eastman first went to gain support for her project, she found the quartermaster general and officers most cordial. "This is no private war," they said, "and if the West has some lead entitled to recognition and encouragement it shall be given."

Other Methods Fail

The war department did not question the efficacy of the Iowa cootie garment. The problem of re-creating the garment was discussed, and it was left to the Iowa authorities to take up with the sanitary department of the army.

Some time ago the War Department ordered 25,000 trial cootie garments from Iowa, but the order was cancelled and 25,000 treatments of a salve which was designated for the same purpose were shipped overseas. Soldiers who used the salve were badly burned, for it seemed to make them susceptible to mustard gas. This incident brought about a renewed interest in the Iowa cootie garment as the only successful means of combating the trench pest.

Work on the anti-vermin garments will now be begun on a far larger scale in the state. It is planned to treat garments at the laboratories of the University every Sunday.

Ten men will go to Fortress Monroe, Va., for officers' training school within the next few days. These men belong to the coast artillery.

Send the Iowan home.

FACTS

5000 special buyers are living in the University of Iowa community. They are primarily interested in the student and military life of this University.

2000 men are here in the S. A. T. C. answering the call of Uncle Sam to provide for future officers of the National Army. These boys are on an equal plane. They are boarded and roomed at government expense. In addition they each have \$30 or more each month to spend as they please, for shoes, for stationery, for special military clothes and supplies, for books and special food.

400 men and women are on the faculties of the University of Iowa. They live and have their homes in Iowa City, your city. They procure food, shelter and raiment here in your town.

Are you getting your share of their trade?

If you're not, it's your own fault.

There is a special medium by which this special community of 5000 is reached.

That Medium is THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowan is a student owned paper. It is run for and by the students.

The Iowan needs you and you need The Iowan

AMES-IOWA

FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, November 16

2:30 P. M.

Tickets on Sale Today, at 2:30 at Whetstone's and on corner across from Whetstone's

PRICE OF TICKETS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Thursday, SOCIETY, Dr. Rob. here for a Miriam and Delta hous Norma I home at Eu her brother tracted infl Ruth Ho ing univer to her hom Ha Coll the week e W. V. Kr assistant in las year. i left school topographic ment. Newman the K. C. I program ar students in come to the Helen Kr cal program Carrier hal Ruth Nis graduate e last year, i Mae and school at N of influenza Miss Ele: Carrier hal her home at her father i Miss McI mother fro hall. Karl Vol enport was The junic meeting tod arts drawin officers. Sl Make this ticket possi Cecil Cro Winterset end. Mrs. W. was a guest Wednesday, city she spe son. Hal, v last night. Dean C. department an address freshmen g eral arts au Hesperian nounces the ary member the public s The Marv up a classy game betw thirteen yes Illinois is the west, Io of the Big says: "Iowa reason that for the first Jones must down the h the dope of Williams w: eleven it wa that he had weak team. the Gophers Notre Da Aggies to h will be give as he consid as the Great

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Dr. Roe, '96 of Burlington, stopped here for a visit with his daughter Miriam and Ethel at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently.

Norma Bryant who went to her home at Eureka Springs, Mo. because her brother was seriously ill has contracted influenza.

Ruth Holmes, who has been visiting university friends, has returned to her home at Shenandoah.

Ila Collins, Delta Gamma, spent the week end at home in Fairfeld.

W. V. Knoll, graduate student and assistant in the geology department last year, is here now. Mr. Knoll left school last spring to engage in topographical work for the government.

Newman club met last night at the K. C. hall. There was a short program and games. All Catholic students in the University are welcome to the meetings.

Helen Kriebs furnished a musical program Sunday afternoon at Currier hall.

Ruth Nissen, L. A. '17, and a graduate student in mathematics last year, is here visiting her sister Mae and friends. Miss Nissen's school at Norway is closed because of influenza.

Miss Eleanor Enright, matron of Currier hall has been summoned to her home at Janesville, Wis. because her father is critically ill.

Miss McBride is entertaining her mother from Des Moines at Currier hall.

Karl Volkmer, M. D. '92, of Davenport was here for the week end.

The junior class will have a mass meeting today at 4:30 in the liberal arts drawing room to nominate officers. Show your pep, come out. Make this the most representative ticket possible.

Cecil Cross, Alpha Xi Delta, of Winterset was home for the week end.

Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Harlan was a guest at the Pi Phi house Wednesday. While she was in the city she spent a short time with her son, Hal, who left for Camp Pike last night.

Dean C. E. Seashore head of the department of psychology will give an address on mental health to the freshmen girls Thursday in the liberal arts auditorium.

Hesperian Literary Society announces the pledging, as an honorary member, of Emma C. Dumke of the public speaking department.

The Maroons though beaten put up a classy contest against Yost's team between the two teams in thirteen years. As one puts it, Illinois is the strongest eleven in the west, Iowa is the surprising team of the Big ten. The same author says: "Iowa was surprising for the reason that it downed the Gophers for the first time in history." Coach ones must have a powerful team to own the heavy Gophers, for while the dope of the season indicated that Williams was without his old time eleven it was just as certainly known that he had had anything but a weak team. So instead of excusing the Gophers one must praise Iowa.

Notre Dame has the Michigan Aggies to battle next and the team will be given a hard week of work. He considers the Aggies as strong as the Great Lakes eleven.

INFLUENZA SITUATION IS STILL DANGEROUS

"There is still danger of influenza," says Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, "and students should not needlessly congregate. The chief danger of influenza is in the early stages and is then that members of the family should take strict precautions," he advises.

There are now about forty cases of influenza. Three new ones developed yesterday among the women of the University. The epidemic will linger on for a month or six weeks is Dr. Steelsmith's opinion.

Dr. Steelsmith is the new health commissioner of the University. All cases of illness among students must be reported to his office, telephone number 526.

EVEN LORENZ DOESN'T KNOW IT HAPPENED

Among the letters of condolence which Dean G. F. Kay sent to relatives of influenza victims was a letter to Mrs. Helming, mother of Lorenz Walters. Instructions were dispatched to the postoffice that the mail received for these men should be marked "deceased."

A young man in khaki called at the dean's office yesterday and extended to Dean Kay one of his own letters of condolence and sympathy. Across the face of the note was written in a woman's handwriting:

"We thank you for your kindly letter. This was the first information we had of our son's whereabouts since he first arrived in Iowa City several days ago."

The dean looked puzzled until the young man said "My name is Lorenz Walters. I called to learn the particulars of my death and illness."

Now Dean Kay is looking for the man who furnished him the list of students who had passed away.

Capt. W. S. Brownell left Monday night for Alabama. His work will be in a base hospital. No one has been assigned to his work here yet.

Coe's win over the Scarlet was the biggest upset of the Iowa games for the Tollenson team was supposed to be fair for they downed the Bulldogs 7 to 0. This win gives Coe the shade over the Cornell team in the next game between the two rivals.

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OBIE O'BRIEN LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP

Among the men who left last night for officers' training camp at Camp Pike was Willis O'Brien. Obie was in the S. A. T. C. and made an application for officers' school. After his graduation in 1913 from the law college he began the practice of law with a firm in Cedar Rapids, a partnership of railroad attorneys.

He is remembered as an All Conference center for two years in football circles. He was a center on the Iowa team of 1911 and '12. His most remarkable feats were in his ability to drop kick and his best kicks were made in the Gopher game of 1912 when he sent the oval through the bars for two dropkicks, one from the fifty-one yard line and the other from the fifty-three yard line.

This year he has helped the Iowa coach in getting the team ready for the big games, working with the line men and teaching them a few of his old tricks. He was an enthusiastic worker in the mass meeting before the homecoming game.

Lieut. Clifton Cooper has been made editor of his regimental paper at Camp Jackson, S. Car. Lieut. Coper was once a reporter on the Omaha World-Herald.

GREGG AND PITMAN SHORTHAND "SO EASY" for S. U. I. STUDENTS to become expert typists and stenographers at

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RUTH ROGERS MADE ALUMNUS MANAGER

The Alumnus, published by the University, will be issued for the first time this year, within a few weeks. Dr. F. C. Ensign, Euclid Saunders, president of the Iowa City State bank, and Mildred Whitcomb, of the news service, have been appointed to take charge of the publication this year.

Professor Ensign is acting as secretary, and Miss Ruth Rogers has been appointed a business manager of the Alumnus. This is the first time that the Alumnus has ever had a business manager, and the immediate business will be to get out letters to 9000 alumni and to put the publication on a business basis.

Student self government units are now being organized at the University of Illinois, by the woman's league. There are seventeen units, with a captain at the head of each.

MUSEUM A PLACE FOR NEW SPECIMENS

Professor Lauer reports the favorable progress of the supervised study for the S. A. T. C. The hours are from 9:30 to 12:30 A. M. and from 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. The hours in the evening are from 7:30 to 9:30. The absences from supervised study are no more frequent than the absences from regular classes. These study hours are held for the S. A. T. C. every day and evening except Saturday, when the students are granted a half holiday.

On account of the signing of the armistice, the academic side of the work will be emphasized more than formerly. From the student's point of view the hours for supervised study are not to be dreaded at all, for occasionally they are allowed to write letters, or even spend the time in slumber. The instructors are always willing to give help to the student in case of need.

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LOST—Grey kid glove. Call 2147:

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

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LOST—Will the party who exchanged and took a Stetson army hat with blue hat cord at Varsity dance notify J. E. Rock, C. I. Hdqt.

FOUND—Army overcoat. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Call 1904.

WANTED—A university girl to work for room and board. Will pay extra. Phone red 215. 24

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room close in. Also light housekeeping rooms. 505 E Washington St. 25

(continued from page 1)

IOWA-AMES GAME ON HOME GRIDIRON

for them. Greenwood and Mockmore are being groomed for the guard position but it is not definitely known which man will start in next Saturdays contest, Belding took the end on the right side again last night and it is quite likely that he will be chosen for his kicking gives him the lead over the other aspirants for the position. Sykes is still out of the lineup, but Donnelly has been playing a star game at left half, who played a stellar game up to the time of his injury.

The Hawks are to be driven hard all week that they may be primed for anything the Ames team may spring. All indications point to the contest as being one of the best in the West for Saturday's card. The Iowa team is out to hold the state title won last year when Waddie Davis sent the oval between the uprights for two dropkicks.

COOKING IS SCIENTIFIC**University Hospital Serves Food After Careful Preparation**

To the ordinary healthy, hungry American who eats his three meals a day without any particular attention to the number of grams of protein or carbohydrates, the diet kitchen of the University hospital might present some interesting features.

Here all of the soft diets and special preparations for patients afflicted with different diseases are prepared. There are three nurses who work here, one of them taking charge for two weeks at a time. Her duty is to weigh out the food, label it, and take it to the floor where needed, after which the head nurse has charge of the serving. One of the most important things is to have the food prepared in as appetizing a manner as possible, it being sometimes necessary to camouflage the food-stuffs in order that the patient may not know what he is getting.

Influenza patients were given only liquids at first. This was increased to a soft diet, and finally meat and other more substantial food were added. Those with pneumonia got such food as egg nogs, very soft cooked eggs and ice cream.

Rutgers and Great Lakes clash this week at the Dodgers ball park in Brooklyn the eastern team is unbeaten and a close game should result, William full on the Gobs' eleven hurt an ankle in the last game but will be in soon.

COACH M. A. KENT GOES TO MADISON

Becomes Basketball and Baseball Coach at University of Wisconsin

Coach Maurice A. Kent, basketball, baseball and assistant football coach at the University since 1914, has accepted the position of basketball and baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin. Coach Kent has gone to Madison and will take up his new work immediately.

"Maury" has been a great favorite with the Iowa men and has devoted his energy and enthusiasm to the upbuilding of Old old teams. His appointment at the Badger school came as a surprise to Iowa athletes.

Coach Kent is a graduate of the University, having finished his studies here in 1908. After graduation he entered professional baseball and for a time pitched for the Brooklyn Nationals. He also did mound duty with the Newark club of the International league.

Mrs. Kent will follow Coach Kent to Madison in the near future.

The Badgers have had hard luck for 4 of the regulars are on the injured list their loss of the Illini game put them out of the race com- the Huskers are figuring on sopping in the Missouri Valley, it is a good thing that they are not in the Big ten or their hope for a title would be shattered by the result of the Hawkeye contest.

Illinois and the Buckeyes will hook up in a hard game Saturday to decide who shall hold the title. The Ohio team is unbeaten and the same may be said of Zuppke's machine. Davies a second Harley and Wiper pilot are the stare of the Ohio team.

Coach Evans has his troubles too, for three of his stars were taken last week, now Pilot Faust has left with fullback Kyle, Hobbe and Kilpatrick. In the absence of Stiehm, Coach Evans of the basketball team will have charge of the squad. Depaw will be played Saturday if a team is left.

The fastest contest of the week and probably of the year will come off Saturday at the Cub park when the United State naval reserve team takes on the Camp Dodge eleven. The sailor line is the strongest in the west with such men as Klein and Schroeder as a nifty pair for the ends. Blooki the former Maroon pilot and the best general in the west this year will direct the team play of the navy. The Dodgers have a number of stars: Platz, former Creighton half, and Thomas a former Coyote and Carlisle athlete who are the main cogs in the offense.

You can tell them one must praise Iowa, ask the Huskers who have dreams of a valley championship.

Esther Shaw, sophomore in the college of liberal arts will spend the weekend at her home in wellman.

Marjorie Peters of Tipton former student in the college of liberal arts visited friends here recently.

SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected on the Iowa ticket of the Senior class at the election held yesterday. President, Lillian Prentiss; Vice-president, Albert Wilcox; Recording secretary, Romola Latchem; Corresponding secretary, Helen Grotewohl; Athletic representative, Ronald Reed; Treasurer, Violet Blakely, and Class representative, Mary Huebner.

Send The Iowan home.

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