ELEVEN ATHLETES LEAVE UNIVERSITY TO FILL THE RANKS
All Branches, With Exceptions Of Baseball, Depleted As War Calls Men To Front

FOOTBALL TEAM SUFFERS HEAVILY
Enlistment of Fred Becker and Charles Lams Dine Hops For Season Of 1917.

With the final departure of men for the Ft. Belting training camp, Iowa has taken time to turn about and find that, while athletes have not been damaged as much by depletions as at some other state and Big Nine schools, some athletes very much white, have left the institution.

Football Outlook Had
Most noted of the departures is Fred Becker, all-American fullback who left last week, his absence being counted on for next season as one of the strongest losses in the conference, coming on the scene of the most natural and aggressive foot baller in all the conference.

Football prospects are dimmed by the loss of the four Iowa men. Only one, the present captain, will report for the coming season. Becker has left but two regulars of last year, Bob Stott and Jim Schmitz, on the team, but both are strong players, and was planning to be back for fall try-outs for the team again.

Baseball Not Hit
Baseball has not been hit at all by the war, the varsity junks remaining intact, largely because of the fact that most of the players now sent to states in professional colleges and clubs is the reason it seems not to matter here. Track, however, was not so fortunate.

Basketball Loses Clifford Firthman, formerly star of last season, and one of the most likely looking of the younger generation of players at the University.

Choirs Lose Leader
Orchestra which has been called to serve are Henry Bender, captain of the gyn team for next year; Carl F. Frick, who has been selected as assistant captain; Floyd C. Dunham, half-back in football for the last two seasons, but an expected 1917 graduate; Frank Kilt, gyn captain this year and a football half-back of ability; L. L. Tiskett, baseball and basketball man but not a captain; Orie Tipton, varsity football player for two seasons; Louis C. Leighton, who was expected to be eligible for football next fall; Ray Jan, varsity wrestler, and others.

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GIRLS SHOULD RETURN

It is not uncommon to hear University girls declaring nowadays that they are not coming back to school next fall. Some give as a reason the fact that there will be no boys here; others say that their parents will be hard-pressed by conditions brought on by war.

It is unfortunate that any University woman should take this attitude. The system has worked well and the good that she can render the country at this time is of greater help than her presence here, according to Dr. Seager Wood, who is to address the women at Grinnell yesterday morning. His expression of belief in the value of women entering the great problems of the day is that of a leader who does not hesitate to face them as they come.

"With war upon us it is our duty and our privilege that women need to be called to fill the places left by the men who have gone to the front, just as they are doing in France, in Germany, and in England.

If there is a possibility that women will sometime be able to replace men in the horizontal work of the land, and if there is no great question that there is a possibility of such a thing, there is no way in which a girl can do more efficient service to her country than by educating herself, and that, with no thought of the possible element in returning to the University in the future.

In most cases. The girl should consider that there will be a demand for good wives and mothers after the war is over just as much as there is now, and when she has prepared, she can best fit herself for those duties by educating herself.

FAY ON IVY

An Iowa professoriate of an experiences while studying abroad. Being a stranger and unfamiliar with his surroundings, he would, have been his greatest interest in the new land and the opportunity to learn and be of help and advice.

"I really know how to thank you for your trouble, the Iowa boys and to his friend, "I wish I could make some report to you."

"Just pass it along" was the reply.

"You needn't write another or what I have done for you."

Such is the sentiment of the following letter, taken from the editor of the Illinois Student at Iowa City:

"The official of a big corporation did a favor for us yesterday. In doing he probably violated the letter of an important order, but it was, in the great, and the favor, was greater. We will use his advice that he is equal to, and ask if there was any way in which we could possibly pay him back."

"Yes", he said, "you can repay me by passing it on."

"We waited for him to explain. "Now time you may be in a position to instruct a similar lady. It may be for you to repay.

MOTT FINDS MUCH WORK FOR Y. M. C. A.

Association Has Great Responsibilities and Opportunities In War Work

The great responsibility and opportun ity which await the Y. M. C. A. at this time is the subject of a recent letter from John H. Mott, general secretary of the associations of North America, printed in The University Y. M. C. A. In addition to the great work of recruiting three-quarters of a million men who make up the total membership of the American associations, the association leaders are suddenly confronted with the work of helping a much greater number of men, and that under the most difficult conditions.

"We are summoned also to do a thorough work as well as an extensive job," says Mr. Mott at his letter. "Why should we not aspire to make that fine piece of great and useful constructive service which association work has ever tended to?

With the present vast, equipment and financial resources, trained leadership, an organized church, and already great experience in war which the associations have, have the man who has Mott's description of the country has the right to expect more effective and fruitful work from the associations than they have more frequently accomplished. For this work, to be started in so short a time, unity of policy and plan of service, effort and support are important, and it is for the cooperation of all the others that Mott makes his appeal.

ON BEING VACCINATED

Before we go to France to get our drink, how can we be certain, That this is a drink which

You may now take your cup of milk and order your coal now.

Subscriptions are now being taken at the above rates.

The Coal Situation Again

Danger of Higher Prices and an End of the Shortage of Coal

Another visit to Chicago and consult with many of the experts in the coal country, the writer knows that we have given you to contract at once for your next visit to coal is sound. Press reports of the Federal Coordination Department have been admitted to the contrary. For the present, the price will go down. We see no reason for thinking. To the Commissioner's statement, we are informed, per episcopate the representatives to be the people in coal, which we use here.

What the Dealers Say

The big dealers tell us that the prospect is far from promising. They say that coal is almost sure to be scarce and prices to go still higher. We believe that they are anxious to sell in their subscriptions. They have no reason to try to deceive us—quite the contrary.

"Bulling the Market"

Our word upon it, we have no desire to "bull the market" and to try to frighten you into early buying. But we should fail in doing our duty if we did not advise you with the situation as we see it. We may be wrong. You must weigh the matter for yourself, but we think we are right. We regret the high prices as much as you do.

Our Advice

If the facts as we understand them and a stampede for coal arises later on, we might be in the wrong. We, therefore, renew our advice that would be "play safe" and order your coal now. If you can't pay cash, we will accept a checkable note.

BEWARE

A word of warning. The present situation is being figured upon the market, a large number of dealers being sold under false names. We have heard, for example, of Poshanthously being quoted at prices below the cash price, and at this time it is unwise.
SOLDIER PRAISES WORK OF Y.M.C.A. ON SOUTHERN BORDER

Mass Bar and Bill's Place Are Practically Deserted by Soldiers

How much soldiers in camps think of the work done by the Army Y. M. C. A. is shown by the following letter, written last October by a soldier at Camp Stewart, El Paso, Texas.

"Dear Sir:"

"It's raining tonight; a good night for writing letters. I have written to everybody back home and I feel as if you ought to know something about the work of this life, the Young Men's Christian Association. You will find it where ever there are men, and there are men here on the frontier tonight. The "T" is here good and strong with a comfortable stack for every brigade.

"Here our shack opened the Mass bar and Bill's place are pretty well deserted. Neither got more letters and the United States government gets more efficiency. If you have lived open of home you can't realize the wide boat battle and the power and paper. It makes an advantage to think that the "T" is more interested in your loan than you are. It hands out religion in doses a man can take. It tightens up the hall of gate towns when a man gets away from home. It seems you that someone is interested in you, no matter who, or where you are.

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