

# The Daily Iowan

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IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918

NUMBER 112

## HAWKEYES WILL PLAY HOOSIERS AT ARMORY TONIGHT FOR HONORS

Tied For Eighth Place in The Conference Both Teams Will Battle Hard For Victory.

## BROWN WILL APPEAR IN PERSONNEL

Message From Stocky Guard Revives Hopes of Varsity and Fans in Game Tonight.

With the possibility that Homer Brown, Hawkeye star guard, would appear in his usual position against the fast Indiana five tonight a wave of confidence swept over the Iowa campus and the morale of the Hawkeye varsity was restored to its normal equilibrium on the eve of what was termed a skeptical contest.

Coach Kent received the news in a phone message late yesterday afternoon in which the stocky guard declared he would return to Iowa this morning and would be prepared to don the gym trunks for action this evening.

Brown was ordered home the first of the week for medical treatment. His message yesterday came as a surprise to both coaches and varsity men who believed it would be impossible for him to participate in the game this week end. Brown's return to the personnel will not only raise the morale of the team and fans but will put a cog in the Hawkeye gears which will blend the quintet into an invincible machine before the onslaught of the Indiana five tonight.

### Von Lackum Out.

Captain Von Lackum, however, is still undergoing hospital treatment and will be absent from the lineup although he will probably cheer his teammates from the sidelines. With the Captain's inability to play the Hawkeyes will start the game tonight with the same lineup that defeated Ames a week ago. Cotton and Berrien will occupy the forward positions, Olsen will play at center and Brown and Brigham will play the defensive game.

Coaching on the assumption that neither Brown nor Von Lackum would be fit for services tonight, Coach Kent has drilled several second string varsity men to fill the vacancies of the two regulars the past week. He has been successful in moulding a new team which may be seen in action should Brown be unable to go the full forty minute period. Nye and Pyles are the most likely contenders for any vacated position.

(Continued on page 4.)

## PAN HELLENIC GAMES OPENED IN NEW LEAGUE

Two games were played in the new Pan-Hellenic basketball league Thursday night. Both were won by large scores, but were harder fought than the scores seem to indicate.

In the first game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma by a score of 14 to 4. Cornell starred for the winners.

Sigma Nu tossers, after having stiff opposition the first half, seemed to get their bearings during the intermission and easily carried away the wreath of victory from the Betas by a score of 23 to 5. Kaufman, of the freshman five was the bright light of the contest, though Newcomb pressed him close for his honors.

## PLANS NEW WORK FOR LIBRARIES

Social Welfare Works, Would Have Them Keep Games For Children

A plan of issuing games to children by public libraries just as books are issued is proposed by Miss Bessie A. McClenahan, in charge of the bureau of social welfare for the extension division. At the recommendation of this authority the system was put into operation as an experiment in one Iowa city last year and the results exceeded all expectations.

"Various surveys," says Miss McClenahan, "have shown conclusively that there isn't as much recreation in Iowa homes as there should be. By providing games of all kinds—games, puzzles, dominoes, educational games, blocks—in our libraries and issuing them to children when they are called for, the dearth of recreation could soon be removed."

In the city where the plan was put on trial the 64 games on hand were loaned 340 times during October and November alone. Puzzles and educational games proved most popular and they were often retained by children for two weeks. The children were permitted to play a quiet game at one table in the library when they did not care to take it to their homes.

## SAILOR POET SPEAKS HERE ON WAR TOPICS

John Masfield, Historian of Battle of the Somme to Lecture Here, Feb. 19.

"The War and the Future" is the title of the address to be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the natural science hall by John Masfield, the sailor poet, writer of perhaps the greatest poems this generation has produced. He has been most active in all work of one form or another since the beginning of the war and comes here with first hand information on the great conflict in many of its phases.

Up to the time of his first visit to America two years ago, he had devoted himself almost entirely to Red Cross work, having been in France and in Gallipoli. On his return to England, however, a new role was given him. At the request of the British government he undertook the writing of the official history of the Dardanelles campaign, a work which has come to us under the title of "Gallipoli."

This work completed, he was sent over to France to report on the work there of the various American charitable organizations carrying on relief and similar work. This gave him an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the work we have been doing in France.

He was later attached to the British headquarters as historian of the battle of the Somme, and during most of 1916 and early 1917 he was with the armies of France. The recording of the world's greatest battle was no easy task, and although much of his time has been spent on writing of this battle, only a small part of the history has been finished. This completed part has been published under the title, "The Old Front Line," which, however, is but an introduction to the major work which is eventually to appear.

## PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT MEETING FOR SAVING OF FOOD

Members Food Commission and Former Army Chaplain Are to Present Views.

## WOMAN SPEAKER ON WAR PROBLEMS

Know War Stricken Countries—Nine Days Under Fire On West Front.

A "Back from the Trenches" meeting will be held in the liberal arts auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, under the auspices of the United States Food Administration.

The three speakers who will appear are: John B. Lord, who was chosen by the U. S. Food Administration as a member of its commission to France, Mrs. Walter McNabe Miller, who is delivering a series of food conservation lectures for the administration, and John S. Rutledge a lecturer and former chaplain in chief of the Sons of Veterans U. S. A.

### Visited Front Trenches.

The commission of which Mr. Lord is a member, has just returned from a two month's visit to England and France. While in England the members of the commission conferred with the British Food Ministry and other officials. They visited munition camps and German internment camps. They were also able to investigate thoroughly the living conditions of the poor people of England.

Leaving England they went by troop transport to the British front spending four days there. Two of those they were under fire. Then they spent five days at the French front visiting the devastated areas of northern France, Soissons, and Rheims, where they went into the front trenches, and into the very battlefields of Verdun.

### Saw French Officials.

Later all of the members were billeted with various battalions of the American forces in France where they lived the lives of the enlisted men and knew actual conditions.

After conferring with the government officials at Paris, including Monsieur Clemenceau, Marshal Joffre and Minister Boret of the Agricultural and Minister Vilgrain of the food administration, they went through the agricultural districts of France, visiting and obtaining the messages of the old men, women and children who are operating the farms of France.

Having a broad American viewpoint, the impressions gained by Mr. Lord in England and France are essentially American and are to be conveyed to American audiences to interest and convince his hearers of the urgent necessity of saving food.

### NOTICE

Tryouts for the University rifle team will be held at the armory this afternoon between two and four, and continued next Tuesday between four and six.

No charge will be made for the tryouts, and guns and ammunition will be furnished. The membership will be restricted to twenty five members this year, for gallery space and equipment are limited.

## RAYMOND WRITES ECONOMICS TEXT

Head of Applied Science College Has Books on, "What is Fair."

"What is fair" is the subject of an attractive book by William G. Raymond, dean of the college of applied science, which has recently come off the press. He is also author of several text books for engineers. His book is a "study of some problems of public utility regulation."

Three general conclusions are reached by the Iowa engineer; first that charters of privately owned public utilities should be very definite; second, that public business should stand on the same basis as other business, and remain free from interference just so long as its dealings are fair and justice should characterize all acts of utility owners and public.

Fair dealing is encouraged upon the part of the public service corporations. "These concerns will profit in the long run." Dean Raymond declares, "if they serve all people with equity. Business should not be looked upon as war. The world is somewhat slowly learning that mutual confidence and helpfulness, courtesy, and fair dealing make for general prosperity, and that general prosperity is better than prosperity for the few and poverty for the many."

## NEW YORK WELFARE MAN SPEAKS SUNDAY

Owen Lovejoy, Child Labor Expert Will Make Fourth Appearance at Sunday Vespers.

"Safeguarding Children in War Time" is the subject of the address to be given by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy of New York City next Sunday at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. Dr. Lovejoy is a man of broad experience and a sociologist of national reputation.

He is secretary of the national child labor committee and has worked in season and out for the laws which are designed to remedy the evils of child labor. He is a graduate of Albion college, has held various pastorates in Michigan and New York and is a public speaker of rare charm and force.

The New York man has a vital message and holds his audience from first to last by the directness and interest of his appeal. His addresses are booked by lyceum bureaus at a handsome figure, but according to Prof. O. E. Thomas, a member of the committee in charge of the vespers programs, he comes to the University without compensation other than bare expenses.

"I always enjoy meeting the students at Iowa," he states in a letter received by Dr. Patrick. "The whole institution seems to me to have the right spirit." He has appeared at the University on several previous occasions, once years ago.

### NOTICE

Owing to the shortage of fuel the Trinity Episcopal church will be closed till Sunday, March 3. Members will unite in the union services at the University natural science auditorium.

## FEAR IS VALUABLE ASSET TO MAN IN BATTLE--PATRICK

Philosophy Professor Says Fear Helps Soldier to Attain Maximum Power.

## INDIVIDUALS ARE AFRAID TO RUN

Fear is Not Experienced When Death is Certain—Relief From Responsibility.

Men who are about to be called into the war are wondering if they will be afraid when the command "Over the Top" comes. They are wondering if fear will make cowards of them or cause them to run from danger. The investigations on this subject by Dr. G. T. W. Patrick, professor of philosophy will be found of particular interest.

Fear is present in soldiers, he points out, but it seldom leads to anything unworthy. In fact, fear is a most valuable asset to a soldier. Without great emotional excitement he will not attain his maximum power. No soldier should have any fear, he says. It is good for him. Flight and panic may indeed occur, but rather as a result of loss of confidence in the leader or a lack of organization than of fear.

### Individuals Afraid to Run.

"Whole companies," he says, "may become panic stricken and flee if their morale is lost or if confidence in their officers fails, but as Ian Hay has reported, no individual soldier has ever been known to have courage enough to flee by himself. The group spirit rules on the field of battle more than anywhere else. From the moment the recruit arrives in the training camp he has less and less to worry about his individual peculiarity. He becomes a part of a vast military organization and he begins to think and feel no longer as an individual man.

"In every way fear and anger and emotional excitement with their accompanying increased secretion of adrenalin in the blood, are advantageous to the soldier. Under such circumstances prolonged exertion and incredible endurance become possible. Comparatively weak city-bred people, who have done but little physical work, are able to perform feats of strength and endurance which would be impossible for them in their civilian life." (Continued on page 4.)

## STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORLD WAR EVENTS

That college students are eager to know about the great war is demonstrated by the fact that a course on this subject given by the department of history at the University has the largest enrollment of any elective course in the whole institution. One hundred and fifty men and women are registered and twenty-five who are already receiving a maximum amount of credit are attending the course without credit because of their interest in the subject.

The course comprises a group of lectures on the relation to the war of Germany on the relation to the war of Germany, France, England, France, and the Balkan peninsula, and lectures on the general background of the war with a somewhat more careful study of the participation of this country. The lectures are supplemented by outside readings in newspapers and current magazines largely.

# INDIANA vs. IOWA TO-NIGHT

7:30 P. M.  
TICKET NO. 11

ADMISSION  
50c

### Want Ads

Rate: 12 words, 10c, 1/2c each additional word.

Three insertions, 25c Local readers, 5c a line, black face, 10c a line.

All classified ads, cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Large furnished modern front room for two men. 308 S. Capitol. 115

FOR RENT—A large front room modern, reasonable. Phon R 950 723 E Washington St. 112

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms both for \$16. 422 N Linn St. Phone R 492. 115

WANTED—Typing of theses or notebooks for students. Neat work and reasonable prices. Call Black 1757, Room 8 L. A. 106tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 508 N Dubuque St, Tel. Black 982. 108tf

PIANO FOR RENT—or place in responsible house. Phone R 1787 at once. 113

LOST—A small green umbrella in basement of Natural Science Hall Thursday night. Call 1052.

WANTED—Student printer 3 to 5 hours a day. Ad men or makeup. Also a linotype operator evenings. Daily Press 113

### WOMAN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OUT

Championship Games Will Be Played At Gymnasium This Week.

The girl's basketball games for championship will be played next week. The first game will be the freshmen vs sophomores, which will be played Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The winners of this game will play the juniors Tuesday afternoon at 5. As yet the junior team has not been fully selected. The line-up for the freshman team is as follows: forwards, Thelma Staman and Mabel Lucas; guards, Helen Evans and Helen Von Lackum; j. center, Ruth Smith; r. center, Jessie O'Neil; substitutes, Margaret Briggs and Louise Parizek.

The line-up for the sophomore team is as follows: forwards, Margaret Ulrick and Anna Thomsen; guards, Reva Meardon and Adel Kimm; j. center, Helen Hull; r. center, Ada Snyder; Substitutes, Opal Wier and Julia Martindale.

### CONFER ON RED CROSS WORK

J. L. Gillian, director of civilian relief for the central division of the American Red Cross, from Chicago will be in Iowa City today for a conference with Mr. O. E. Klingaman, concerning that work in this state.

### FEAR IS VALUABLE ASSET TO SOLDIER

(Continued from page 1.)

ical work in their lives, are often able to withstand hardships better than sturdy peasants, because of the tapping of unknown and unsuspected reservoirs of strength.

#### No Fear in Perilous Situations.

"Strangest of all, fear is absent in situations where almost certain death must be awaited in silence and inactivity. Those who have almost miraculously escaped from hopeless positions testify that they suffered little from fear or pain. When once they know that death is inevitable, a feeling of indifference follows, perhaps even a kind of pleasant relief from responsibility and necessity, and trifles for the most part engage the attention.

"Solicitous fathers and mothers at home are sometimes distressed at the stories of what appears to be careless or stolid indifference or almost brutal roughness in trench life, where cigarettes and profanity seem to have a large place. But this roughness is superficial in most cases. It is a kind of buffer to offset the almost overwhelming discomforts and dangers of military life. Beneath it there are hidden great reserves of courage, sacrifice, patriotism and kindness.

#### War Has Its Good Qualities.

"We sometimes see only the dark side, the utter uselessness of war and its savagery. We say it is all one horrible and frightful mistake. But there is another side to this thing. War, it may be, is outgrown and some substitute for it must be found. But the substitute is not yet forthcoming and it is possible that without war our human family might sink into every kind of petty degeneracy.

"War unites a nation and unites the members of states and families. Better to mourn the loss of a son than to pass our time in petty quarreling in the family. Better for a people to lose many of its noblest men than for all to become ignoble through internal strife or through the demoralizing worship of mere wealth and ease.

### IOWA MEETS HOOSIERS AT ARMORY TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

sitions. The work of these two men this week has been commendable, coaches declared yesterday.

#### Bowser Star for Visitors.

Although Indiana comes to Iowa with the series of two conference defeats administered by Ohio, her strength is not underestimated by local sport followers. Captain Bowser star forward and mainstay of the Hoosier five, will be in action on the floor, though his teammates missed his services in the Ohio game. Bow-

ser is touted as being one of the best men in the conference.

Upon the outcome of the Indiana game hinges the eighth position in the Big Ten, as Iowa and Indiana are tied for that place. Coach Kent declared yesterday that though the lack of the Captain from the lineup would impair the teamwork of the Hawkeyes, the Iowa boys were showing a speed and skill at the aerial game which would give Indiana a hard battle tonight. The game will start at 7:30

### HERE'S A PHILOSOPHY BASED ON THE WEATHER

"Why did that lovely weather have to end so soon," a fair student was heard to wail, as she tried wildly in the wind to hold to her hat, muff, knitting bag, umbrella, six books, and freshman lecture notes, all with the only two hands she had? "I actually got my straw hat snowed on. The idea."

"Oh well," consoled her companion, "We can't expect spring in February; and for my part, I'm glad to get my pep back. Spring fever had nearly ruined my glorious reputation with the prof's and the ennui was so strong I almost didn't want to go to gym."

Most of us will agree with the philosophical young lady. Snatches of early spring are cheering, but work havoc with energy and spirit. The sudden return of cold weather has undoubtedly saved the academic life of many a student, for it takes


strong determination to keep one at these books when the sun is warm and the air full of spring sounds. Even staid professors have been known to get the germ, and a notable increase in pep has been discerned in class lectures since the cold snap.

Anyway, cheer up. A robin was singing on the campus only this morning.

### KAPPA SIGS INITIATE


Kappa Sigma will hold its annual initiation and banquet at the chapter house next Sunday. The alumni expected back are H. C. Delaney of Clinton, Don Jacobs of Tipton and E. M. Grimm of Rock Island.

Miss Klingshagen entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cozy in her apartments at Currier yesterday evening.



## How Many Mornings

Out of the week do you have to hunt around for the Daily Iowan? Why wouldn't it be a better idea to have an Iowan of your own? Why don't you subscribe for the Iowan?



## STRAND THEATRE 2 DAYS COMMENCING TOMORROW

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3 TIMES DAILY

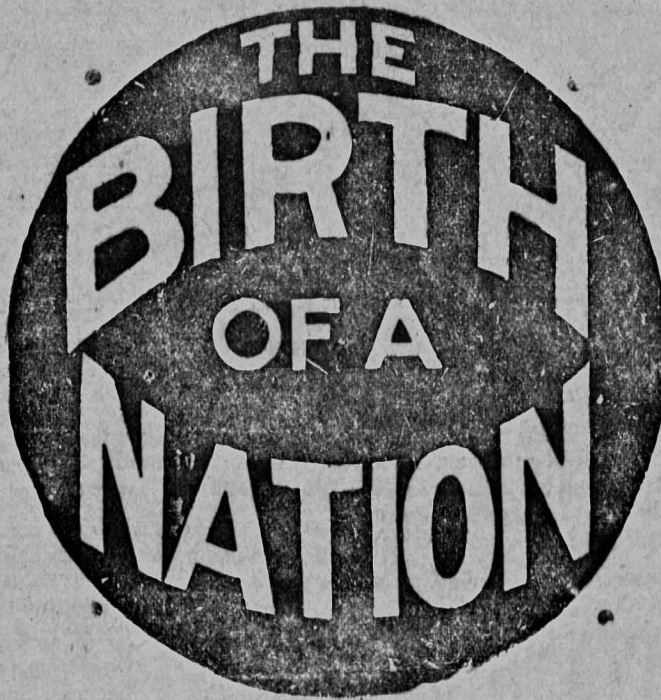
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AND 8:00 P. M.

DOORS OPEN AT

1:30 P. M.



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3 SOLID HOURS OF THRILLS, LAUGHTER, TEARS AND MUSIC

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WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1918

MUSIC BY  
CAHILL & FEENEY

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