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EPIDEMIC CASES ON THE DECLINE, AUTHORITIES STATE

Nasal Sprays and Atomizers Regarded as Harmful by Physicians

SHOULD AVOID GETTING FEET WET

Red Cross Filling Large Rush Order of Sterilized Gauze Masks

The number of new cases of Spanish influenza is decreasing rapidly, and the epidemic is well under control. Twenty new cases were reported yesterday, making 600 in all. Most of the cases are light, although there was a second fatality, that of J. A. O'Donnell of Co. N.

The Masonic Temple is now added to the list of detention hospitals. The medical students are working day and night and getting much practical experience, medical authorities declare.

Nasal Spray Harmful

Dr. Eli Grimes' rules for escaping the influenza printed in the Register of Tuesday attracted much attention, especially from those who are using atomizers and nasal douches. Most University physicians agree with Dr. Grimes in his advice not to use nasal sprays. Dr. W. R. Whitis and Dr. H. J. Prentiss both say that the use of atomizers and, especially, nasal douches drives the germs into the sinuses and may result in very serious operative cases. Dr. Prentiss advocates aspiration and suction processes. Dr. Whitis advises plenty of fresh air, to keep the feet dry, and not to worry.

Red Cross Helps

"Everyone should avoid getting the feet wet during the rainy weather," Dr. Henry Albert, state bacteriologist declares. Dampness causes the heat of the body to be lost readily and thus lowers the resistance. This not only favors the development of influenza, but tends to make the cases more severe and complicated, he states.

The local Red Cross is filling a large rush order for gauze masks. Masks are sold to the public at the cost of the material and may be obtained at the Red Cross rooms in the city hall. Previously the mask consisted of a single layer of gauze, but now to be more effective they are made three layers in thickness. To sterilize the masks, they are dipped in boiling water.

Any student, member of the faculty or administrative body who has not had the culture of his nose and throat taken is asked to report at the hospital tomorrow between 1:30 and 3:00.

WOMEN TO BEGIN GYM WORK

The department of physical education for women has made no definite plans for work this fall. Marlon Lyon, acting head of the department, has announced that work will be arranged the latter part of this week. The instructors are still busy arranging classes and schedules. Hockey is being explained to freshman classes and sophomores are told to be prepared for walking. Since tents have been put up on the tennis courts, plans for fall tennis have been stopped.

Erodelphian members are asked to meet tonight at 7:30. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards as to place of meeting.

Y. M. C. A. TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Association Will Give Movie Shows For S. A. T. C. Men

If plans work well, the S. A. T. C. will have lively times under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Something will be planned for each night of the week. A moving picture machine has been ordered and shows will be given four times a week in connection with singing and other features of entertainment. The other nights will be devoted to religious meetings and a larger meeting for the discussion of morals and morale. The meetings, with the exception of the shows will be held on the campus all the men are permitted to visit the Y. M. C. A. building.

H. M. LeSourd, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. returned recently from Des Moines where he attended a conference of Y. M. C. A. college secretaries.

ALBERT O'DONNELL FRESHMAN, DIES

Was To Have Been Inducted Into S. A. T. C.—Graduate of Williamsburg High

Albert O'Donnell of Williamsburg, freshman in the college of liberal arts, died yesterday morning at the University hospital.

Mr. O'Donnell was twenty years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Donnell. He was graduated from the Williamsburg high school in 1917, and came here this fall to enter the S. A. T. C. He was to have been inducted a week ago when he was taken ill with the influenza.

His condition remained unchanged until Monday night when he became worse. On Tuesday because of the increasing seriousness of his case, he was removed from the law building to the university hospital, where Wednesday at 7 o'clock he died.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, who have been in the city for several days, have taken the body to Williamsburg for burial.

This is the second fatality from influenza at the University. The first death reported was that of Bernard Wallace of Belmont, which occurred last Saturday.

IF THE GOOD OLD DAYS WERE ON THE CAMPUS

"The last leaf upon the tree," shivered the senior girl as she hunted for her "pass" and covered a sneeze.

"Why couldn't I have graduated in the good old times, before we turned into West Point II and insolent little men in uniform sent dignified seniors trotting around for passes?"

And the senior passed on into the library to dream of the days when she was a freshman, before War took away all her contemporary men, before influenza caused all movies to be closed, and before little S. A. T. C. men pestered her life away demanding passes every time she stepped on or off the campus.

Carry on! In spite of all these inconveniences and perhaps when peace does come—well, it will be doubly appreciated.

NOTICE TO WOMEN

All girls wishing to try out for Glee club should call at the office of the School of Music to register and get appointments.

SPEED UP INDUCTION

Induction into the S. A. T. C. is now taking place at the rate of 300 men a day. President W. A. Jessup in an interview yesterday declared that every effort was being made by the University to reach a satisfactory adjustment of affairs. "We realize how the men feel," he stated, "in regard to the delay in induction and the resultant expense for maintenance, and are using every means in our power to bring about an adjustment."

Government blanks for induction were late in arriving and this with the influenza brought about the tardiness.

JOHNSON COUNTY EXCEEDS QUOTA

Subscription Cards Not Yet In Makes Exact Estimate Impossible

"I think that Johnson County will be from five to eight percent over the top in the fourth liberty loan," said O. H. Brainard yesterday, who is adjutant of the Loyalty League.

Johnson county's quota for the fourth drive was \$1,828,000. At present subscription cards have been added and checked to the amount of \$1,817,950. This does not include the township of Cedar whose quota was \$67,200. If Cedar sends in her full quota the county will then be 57,000 above its quota.

There are four girls who have donated their services to help check the loan and have worked continuously since the drive was started. Sunday the girls labored all day but from present prospects their work will soon be ended.

"There are extra cards not listed at present and it would be impossible for me to estimate how much over, the loan will be," said Mr. Brainard.

COAST'S OPENS CAMPUS STORE FOR S. A. T. C.

Coast's has a new store made of canvas. The fact is, the tent pitched south of the home economics building is a branch of Coast's military department equipped to furnish the boys in quarantine with necessities. Under the quarantine rules they cannot enter stores, and by means of this new arrangement the men can be supplied. The store was suggested by Capt. Robertson as a means of surmounting one of the difficulties of quarantine. In this way the boys are spared the necessity of shouting their needs across the street to the store proper.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC HAS NEW QUARTERS

Practically all the furnishings of the University school of music have been moved into the Dey building in order that the Y. M. C. A. may make its headquarters in the building occupied by the school of music. The main office, Miss Swisher's and Mrs. Starbuck's studios and some practice rooms are now furnished in the new location. The annex has been retained with its studios and practice rooms.

Registration this year shows a marked increase over that of last year. No change has been made in the faculty with the exception of the return of Miss Myrtle Wood who has been on leave of absence for study in Chicago.

Beth Wellman is engaged as research typist in the graduate college.

EPIDEMIC PREVENTS Y. W. PLANS

Edith Hazlett Will Be Speaker for Conference Beginning Oct. 23

Because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza the plans of the Y. W. C. A. have progressed slowly. "Practically nothing has been done according to the arrangements made," said the secretary, Miss Bernice Cole. "No cabinet meetings have been held and at this time no information can be given out as to the number of new members."

The picnic planned for Tuesday afternoon will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock if the weather permits. The girls will meet at the liberal arts drawing room and go from there to the place designated. The picnic will be more on the order of a hike and each girl will bring her own lunch.

The first speaker of the season will be Miss Edith Hazlett student volunteer missionary, who, if nothing prevents, will hold a conference with members of the association from October 23 to 25.

THIRTY MEN GO TO OFFICERS' SCHOOL

Military Authorities Pick Mature Men for Machine Gun and Infantry Schools

Thirty S. A. T. C. men, fully inducted and equipped, will leave today for officers' schools for infantry and machine gun training. These men have had former military training and for the most part are mature in years and advanced in academic training. The list of those selected follows:

Philip S. Avery, S. L. Bickal, Joe K. Carlisle, Robert E. Finlayson, Fred J. Gue, J. M. Hickerson, Wilbur R. Igo, Jay A. Kempkes, Robert Kiefer, Waldo Lessinger, David L. Meyer, Richard J. Nigars, J. Emmet O'Grady, Edwin W. Opperman, Paul Rosenthal, Marquis M. Smith, Ralph E. Weaver, Jay D. Wella, Henry W. Wormley, Earnest A. Wortman, Frederick E. Egan, Glen G. Ewers, William C. Martin, Alfred H. Ribbink, George W. Short, Walter Metcalf;

Machine Gun:

William S. Fay, Kendall B. Taft, Harold C. Walker, Logan A. McKee.

PRESIDENT MACBRIDE NOW DOING BOTANICAL WORK

President Emeritus Macbride, who with Mrs. Macbride has returned from his trip to Washington, has taken up special work on fungi and slime moulds in the department of botany. President Macbride has been collecting material for this work on his trip to the West.

DUPONTS TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP

One of the largest explosive manufacturing plants in the country, the E. L. du Pont de Nemours, has awarded to the University of Iowa a \$350 scholarship in chemistry. Harry E. Schreiber of Dubuque has just been given this scholarship by the graduate council. Mr. Schreiber won his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the University in 1917. He is now employed in industrial chemistry by an Illinois firm which manufactures dyestuffs.

The scholarship is given by this company for the first time this year. It is thought that it will be awarded annually.

HAWKEYES IN HARD PRACTICE FOR COE GAME THIS WEEK

Entire Schedule Rearranged by Big Ten Coaches at Chicago Conference

COACHES EXTEND FOOTBALL SEASON

Jones Slates Iowa for Stiffest Contest—Gets Dates With Many Big Teams

Although a hot sun cast its blistering rays on Iowa field, Coach Jones sent his charges through the stiffest drill of the year in preparation for Saturday's mix with Carruther's Coeites.

After going through a hard signal practice in which the varsity were several finer elements of the sport, they were put to battle the second eleven which was made up of all state high schoolers, varsity subs and men with real gridiron ability. The varsity seemed to be going their best for the line opened holes through which an elephant could have crawled and the backs found the openings to perfection.

The varsity line was made up of Reed, Smith, Heldt, Slater, Mockmore, Greenwood and Synhorst while the backfield lined up with Kelley Scott, Sykes, Donnelly and Voegel carrying the oval.

Coach Jones Returns

The Hawks practiced without the services of their coach Monday night but tonight the Iowa mentor more than made up for his absence by putting the men through a stiff workout which he believes necessary if Iowa is to down the teams now on the rearranged schedule. At a meeting of the Big 10 Coaches in Chicago the football cards of each school were changed that they might comply with the new rules set down by the war authorities. It was decided to lengthen the time of the sport to the Saturday after Turkey day, since it was impossible to slate some of the best teams until that date.

Hawkeyes in Demand

Iowa which has shown the best of form in its games played up to date scheduled a game with the Gophers for Iowa field on Nov. 9. The Hawks also have a good chance to meet either the Maroons or the Purple of Michigan can cancel its engagement with the Syracuse team on Nov. 16. Stagg and Murphy, Midway and Purple coaches are undecided whether to play their game in October or let the date stand as scheduled for the 16th of November. If the battle is switched to the Oct. 26, Stagg and Murphy both want to play the Hawkeyes on Nov. 16 leaving one team with an open date. In case the Wolverines call off the Syracuse game, the Purple will take them on Nov. 16 while the Iowa team could play the Maroons on the same date. By arranging matters in this way Northwestern would have an open date on Nov. 2 when they could arrange a date with Iowa.

Indiana Game Called Off

Indiana and the Boilermakers were unable to make attractive schedules with other Conference teams, this causing the Iowa-Hoosier contest to be off for the time being at least. Coach Stiehm of Indiana had to cancel his game with Minnesota and the Iowa mix at Iowa City. This leaves a hole in Iowa's schedule for Homecoming, but arrangements (continued on page 4)

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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.

SHOW YOUR PEP

Iowa's reputation for a fast eleven has spread. When Mr. Jones attended the Chicago meeting of coaches this week, he had no difficulty in matching up his squad with the strongest teams in the conference. Other Big Ten coaches were not so fortunate.

The Varsity's ability meets a keener appreciation at other institutions than here, if judgments are to be drawn from the only available datum, the sale of I tickets. The athletic board under adverse conditions has made every effort to schedule games for the University with the very best material in the middle west, and they have succeeded better than they themselves hoped for. The squad has already developed into a surprising capacity.

But board, coaches, and team are powerless without the old Iowa spirit behind them, the spirit that comes only with the co-operation and loyalty of every student in the University. On account of the epidemic, mass meetings have been abolished, temporarily, at least. That splendid outlet of enthusiasm and devotion to the Varsity squad is gone. Only one method is left to display the real Iowa spirit. Buy an I ticket.

The women who have held off in hope that an admittance would be theirs through the courtesy and attention of a soldier have waited in vain. Quarantine has shattered such expectations. Only one method is left to show their real Iowa spirit. Buy an I ticket.

Saturday there will be a game with an opponent not so tender as some would think. And after that there will be games with as strong teams as ever fought on Iowa Field. The lay student cannot fight on the gridiron. Only one method is left

to show his real Iowa spirit. Buy an I ticket.

AVOID TOO MUCH COLOR

In these rushing, pell mell, helter skelter times, the college student is apt to appease his literary appetite on black headlines, yellow bulletins, and Red and Blue Books. Further than that in the realm of current literature he does not explore.

As a result, the strategic importance of the Bagdad railway and the fourteen conditions of an allied peace are familiar to the ears rather than the mind. An hour a day set aside for the reading of city dailies, a current magazine article, or a book on the war would add more to the general intelligence of the student than several hours' study of remote subjects. An hour a day for reading habit should be recommended next in line to brushing the teeth.

An artistic taste in literature will shrink at too much color. Much misinformation is gained by the hurried reader from headline newspaper reading. Due to brevity and the inelasticity of type the most cautious newspaper occasionally qualifies headline statements in the story proper until the meaning is altered measureably. Unfortunately, too, Mr. Hearst still runs papers, as does Mr. Brisbane with the help of kindly and disinterested brewers, and it is their readers who take part in such demonstrations as the "shirt tail parade" that followed the announcement of Germany's peace offers. Too much color is their failing.

Just because a book is on the war book shelf is no indication that Edward O'Brien has smiled upon it. The student must not reach for war books indiscriminately. A poor war book is a pitiful thing; many of them base their only claim to that title on the red goriness of their plot.

The sensational type of magazine needs no exposing. Some of them are so highly colored that their names reflect it. The ones that libraries boycott, students are wise to shun.

An hour a day with a conservative newspaper, a standard war book, or a reputable magazine is as good an investment for the college student as a liberty bond, and in them interest increases daily.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

To the Editor:

Your article in last Thursday's Iowan made direct appeal to myself and, I am sure, to other women of the University who would welcome military drill as a form of physical

training for women. For reasons other than the excellence of the training as such, it would be a profitable innovation. We women are woefully lacking in information concerning the rudiments of military organization. But reliable knowledge of such things can come only through repeated experience with the various phases and rankings of complete military organization; we must live in it in order to know it. That is why we don't like to be laughed at when we don't know how many individuals make up a squad, a company, or a division; and we don't all of us know that a silver bar denotes higher rank than the gold bar.

Incidentally, we would welcome instruction about the Flag: how it should be carried, how used for decorating, how hoisted. We who were not Campfire Girls feel the need of a better understanding of its significance. Perhaps we might even come to manifest more reverence by rising to our feet and KEEPING SILENCE when the Star Spangled Banner is being played.

Possibly the readers cannot see how the substitution of military drill for calisthenics or hockey will enable us better to understand and the tremendous organization of which our brothers are now a part, or show more becoming demeanor towards Old Glory, but I feel that they are each a part of the other, and I pledge myself to elect military drill in addition to the other required gymnasium work, if only the department can see its way clear to offer us the course for which we're asking.

I hope, ye editor, that you will continue to present the proposition to your readers and ask that we may hear from others either in favor of or opposed to military drill for women.

A. Senior Woman.

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RED CROSS PROVIDES HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Girls Asked To Help With Work At Red Cross Rooms When New Quota Arrives

The local Red Cross rooms have been sending out gauze masks, and aprons to the University and various temporary hospitals to aid in caring for those who have the influenza.

Mrs. Grant, chairman of the surgical dressings, stated that on Sunday 60 workers completed five dozen aprons and 210 masks. She also said that these masks, which are made from remnants of the surgical dressing gauze, would be sold at the local rooms for 10 cents a dozen. She stated that the workers have now finished their last quota for outside work, but as soon as their new one arrived they would be glad to have University girls aid in the work. Further announcements as to what evenings the rooms will be open and what work is to be done, will be made when the new quota arrives.

The Elk's club house and the Masonic Temple have both been offered to the University authorities as temporary quarters for those convalescing from the disease. The men who are stationed in the dental building have a piano, and they have sent a call for sheet music. The Red Cross chapter will distribute this and any magazines or papers that people might care to donate.

NAVAL CONTINGENT OF S. A. T. C. FILLED

Nine Men in Medical Reserve Of Section Passed All Examinations

Twenty-one names are added to the list of men accepted for the navy section of the university S. A. T. C. Besides these men, who will receive regular training there are nine in the naval medical reserve. The University contingent is now full, the hundred men required having successfully passed all examinations. The names listed below complete the list of those accepted. Men in the regular navy unit are: Henry W. Anderson, Ora R. Bontrangeer, Corlyn F. Bauman, Floyd R. Carter, Robert Callahan, Sydney Hermann Cohen, Allen I. Dunn, Ely Charles Eisele, Cecil Herbert Foster, Jacob Keppler, Robert L. Larson, Robert Gordon Lunt, Elmer F. Lenthe, Clifford L. Myren, Lester D. Mahannah, Guy Edward Nebergall, Richard W. Nelson, Vincent Howard Ridge, Earl E. Stetson, Charles W. Snouffer, and Homer E. Straight. The men in the naval medical reserve are W. W. Arrasmith, A. V. Boysen, J. V. Treynor, Allen McNicholas, K. K. Kinney, Roy M. Mayne, Fred Lohmann, Harold Thompson and Harley Hotz.

MEN IN ISOLATION GET HOME COOKING

Assistants To Miss Wardall Help To Cook Food For Men In Gym And Law Building

S. A. T. C. men in isolation at the women's gymnasium and the law building are being served mess prepared in the food laboratory at the home economics building under the direct supervision of Miss Ruth Wardall, professor of home economics. Assisting Miss Wardall are Miss Helen Donovan, Miss Margaret Sawyer, and Miss Lelia McGuire of the home economics staff, Miss Rossmory Loughlin and Miss Amy L. Daniels of the child welfare research station.

some home economics students, a class of probation nurses from the University training school, and a number of S. A. T. C. men who have been detailed for that purpose.

This work, which was begun in a small way Saturday morning with the serving of breakfast to 60 men, has now grown until between 350 and 400 men are being cared for. Several bushels of potatoes and many gallons of cereal are prepared for each mess. Care is taken to have them suited to the condition of the patient.

After the food is prepared S. A. T. C. men carry it to the isolation hospital where it is served by medical students, who are assisting the regular nurses.

Although those in charge are kept busy beginning the day's work about 6:30 a. m. and not stopping until

9:30 p. m., they feel that they are doing a real war work and thus derive a certain pleasure from the knowledge that they can have a part in this phase of war activity.

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COLLEGE WORLD

Ohio State Day, November 29th, will be celebrated in Paris this year by Ohio state university men, in the halls of the American University Union.

The University of Missouri is under strict quarantine regulations, university exercises being suspended for two days at least.

At Grinnell college nearly enough

girls reported for drill to form a whole regiment.

The University of Missouri has suspended classes on account of the epidemic of influenza but the S. A. T. C. men are drilling just the same. There are 70 cases and there have been no fatalities.

The naval section of the S. A. T. C. at the University of Kansas has filled its quota which is 215.



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HAWKEYE IN HARD PRACTICE FOR COE

are being made whereby Iowa will face a strong eleven on the date originally set for the Hoosier fray. By rearranging the dates in this manner Coach Jones has secured some good games for the Iowa team. Some of the Big 10 teams have but one good game on their schedule while the Iowa coach exerted his influence to the extent that his team will meet at least 4 of the best teams in the west. Conference teams which do not go into action against each other next month scheduled games with service teams or other co-league teams which can make the trips in the regulation time. Every Big 10 member has all its Saturdays in November filled, and several of them will be seen in action on Thanksgiving.

Coe Game Scheduled

Upon hearing that the Purple game could not be played, Coach Jones carded the Coe team for Iowa Field this Saturday. That this game will be a fast one is assured, as Coe has always ranked on the top of the Iowa conference college ladder, when the standings are given out.

Carruther's men have been practicing daily, and it is reported that he has a formidable gang that will give the Iowa squad all they have. He has a few last year men back, and a number of good freshmen from which he has succeeded in building up a strong machine. As Iowa has shown its right to a ranking as one of the West's best teams, this game will be watched with the keenest interest by the football followers in this part of the country. The Hawkeyes are taking no chances on allowing the Presbyterians to come down and wrest a victory from them.

For those of our fighting men who do not escape scatheless, the Government under the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection to the wounded and their dependents and to the families and dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country.

MEET MISS

MEET MISS PLAZA

"I am most pleased to meet you," replies Miss Filomena Plaza, of the department of Romance language, in the liquid tones generally accredited to the women of the south.

Miss Plaza is distinctly southern, in feature, manner, and ideals, having spent most of her life in Chili, South America. She was born at Constitucion, Chili but went in her early childhood to San Diego, Chili. The daughter of a colonel of the Chilean army, her education has been carefully directed. It was from the State University of Chili that Miss Plaza received her B. Ph. degree and her four years of post graduate work in Romance languages and English. The Chilean government sought her services, and Miss Plaza was sent out to teach in the colleges and universities of this country.

She was at first stationed at Rockhill, South Carolina, where she taught French and Spanish for two years in the Winthrop Normal Industrial college for women. As compared with the students at this college, Miss Plaza states, the students of the S. U. I. exhibit more freedom and spirit. Of course Mademoiselle could not be prevailed upon to say that she liked the University of Iowa better than her own university at Chili, but that could scarcely be expected yet, considering her short sojourn on the campus.

Miss Plaza, as an instructor, offered this one criticism of the attitude the students here assumed. "I do not think", she said, "that in the western universities the students study deeply enough and thoroughly enough the languages. No one goes out from our college at Chili without first being able to speak the language, with some degree of fluency at least, in which he or she has majored.

The government sends out only the best qualified and most thorough instructors. Miss Plaza has been sent here by her government, and recommended by her university. She will eventually return to the State University of Chili to finish up the work on her Ph. D. This fact alone, should be sufficient recommendation to admit her to the most select of University circles. To know Miss Plaza is to be just another of her many satellites.

CORPORAL ELLIS DIES IN FRANCE

Newspaper Man Named In United States Casualties

Corporal Ralph Ellis, son of Mrs. Sarah B. Ellis, formerly of 613 East Bloomington street, is dead in France, according to information received in Iowa City yesterday. It is understood that the young soldier was gassed and died shortly after an engagement with the enemy.

Corporal Ellis was a brother-in-law of A. R. Krehbiel, formerly instructor in the University. He was a graduate of the University of Kansas and was at one time grand treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Before his enlistment in the service he was on the staff of the Des Moines Register.

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Classes will not be held in the Engineering Building for the remainder of the week.

Dean W. G. Raymond left Tuesday for Fort Dodge to meet with the State Board of conciliation.

Engineering students are on surveys on the newly acquired property on the West side.



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Twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed.

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