

IOWA GRADUATES WANT \$1,000,000

To Build Memorial at Iowa City for Student Soldiers of Three Wars

A STUDENTS SOCIAL CENTER

Iowa Memorial Union Organized for Countrywide Campaign from November 22 to November 29.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Several hundred men and women, graduates and former students of the University of Iowa, are devoting their efforts to the furtherance of a project which according to President Walter A. Jessup, will "transform the University." This is the raising of a fund of \$1,000,000 between November 22 and November 29, to erect at the University a building in memory of the sons and daughters of that institution who served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

The building is to take the form of a students' Union—a social center for students and graduates of both sexes and for the faculty. It will contain reading rooms, game rooms, large and small assembly rooms, dining halls, headquarters for the literary societies, offices for the religious organizations working among the students, quarters devoted especially to the women students, and probably a theatre for the dramatic society. It will be a kind of super-clubhouse—a real home for students, graduates, faculty and official visitors to the University of Iowa.

On the walls of this building in an appropriate place will be memorial tablets to the men and women who died for America. The records of those others who served in the three wars, whether in the military branches of the government, in philanthropic and relief work, or in civilian war work here at home, will be preserved in the Union. Moreover, its memorial character will be intensified by its devotion to the teaching of the highest ideals of true Americanism. It is possible that a chair of Americanization may be established by the Iowa Memorial Union, which is responsible for this campaign. In any case, it has been decided to make the Union building a focal point for the perpetuation of the American spirit so loyally displayed by those in whose honor the building is to be erected.

The State of Iowa has been organized for this campaign by Congress Districts. In charge of each of these Districts is a well-known graduate of the University. In each county in his district he has a body of men and women workers who will reach personally the graduates and former students of the institution and prominent men and women who are especially interested in the well-being of the State University.

This campaign is not confined to Iowa. In more than forty cities scattered over the country, campaign committees are being organized now to reach the graduates and former students of the University who live in those communities.

The service flag of the State University contained more than 3,000 stars. More than 2,000 graduates, former students and members of the faculty actually saw service abroad, and fully 1,000 of that number were commissioned officers. There were 1474 members of the unit of the Students' Army Training Corps at the University. On the University service flag there were 43 gold stars, while 32 members of the S. A. T. C. unit here died. Many medals were won by Iowa men for heroism; and the University of Paris has recently given a beautiful bronze medal to the University of Iowa as a souvenir of the distinguished "services rendered by its masters and its pupils not only upon the field of battle but also in the stillness of the study room and the laboratory." A large majority of the members of the faculty who did not serve abroad were members of civilian war boards or commissions of various characters.

It was this magnificent war record which induced President Jessup and some of the members of the faculty and graduates to take up the project for a soldiers' memorial, not alone to those who served in the World War, but to those who fought for America in other conflicts.

"No monument can really be worthy of such a record," said he in announcing the undertaking. "But as I have thought the matter over, the image of what seems to me the most fitting memorial has gradually taken shape before my eyes, until now I believe in its reality. The project is huge, but who would wish it to be diminutive? Let me state it. As a monument to the student soldiers of Old Gold, to those of the past as well as those of the present, my mind's eye perceives a magnificent memorial hall, a Students' Union, which shall endure through the years as a token of our love and esteem.

"Do you begin to catch the vision? I wish I could make it clear. This is to be the hearthstone of the whole University. As Old Capitol is the center of our official life, so this will be the focus of our social life. Sadly do we need such a gathering place now. Its completion will transform the University. Our sons and daughters require it.

"Men and women of Iowa, the fine

spirit of the noble youths who have left our halls calls down to us. These clean-limbed boys of our own generation, their devotion, their sacrifice, along with the devotion and sacrifice of those earlier souls, challenge us to some worthy deed in the name of the University.

A committee was appointed at the following annual meeting of the alumni to have general charge of the organization of a campaign to carry out the idea thus stated by President Jessup. This committee consists of Fred W. Sargent of Des Moines, president of the University of Iowa Association, chairman; W. H. Brommer of Minneapolis, Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Charles M. Dutcher of Iowa City, W. O. Finkbine of Des Moines, J. M. Grimm of Cedar Rapids, Carl Koehle of Denison, Joe R. Lane of Davenport, and James B. Weaver of Des Moines. D. D. Murphy, President of the State Board of Education and Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman of Des Moines in addition to the committee make up the list of trustees of the Iowa Memorial Union, a corporation formed to carry on the campaign for \$1,000,000.

As soon as the plans for the Memorial Union campaign were announced, strong sympathy and support were manifested by alumni. Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who is one of the most prominent graduates of the University, wrote to Mr. Sargent that he heartily approved the undertaking, and would do all he could to co-operate in making it a success.

"It seems to me particularly fitting," he wrote, "that the building should be of such a nature that while always preserving its character as a memorial to the gallant sons of Iowa, it should play a practical part in the scheme of University life. For such a building I am sure the students, the alumni and the public of the State will be glad to contribute the funds. The sum of \$1,000,000 is not a large one to ask for such a splendid purpose."

Dr. M. H. Thielien, of Grundy Center, wrote: "There are many loyal sons and daughters of Old Iowa in Grundy county, and they will not be found wanting."

O. D. Longstreth, who has become campaign chairman for Little Rock, Arkansas, wrote: "I think the idea a good one. It surely should be practical."

The Greater Des Moines Committee formally recorded itself in approval of the Memorial Union campaign, declaring it was a project of public benefit; and urged its members to support it in whatever way they could. The Commercial Club of Ottumwa through its Board of Directors has expressed commendation of the movement.

Daily there are received at campaign headquarters at Old Capitol letters from graduates and former students expressing hearty accord with the patriotic purpose of the campaign and offering to help in the work.

HER AGE NO BAR.

S. U. I. Graduate's Patriotism Expressed in Knitting.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Soldiers, civilian war worker and good Americans all, TENSUN! How is this for a war record?

Mrs. C. H. Stephens of Benson, Nebraska, who is more than 80 years old, knitted for the Red Cross:

Wristlets ----- 13 pairs
Hospital socks ----- 2 pairs
Mufflers ----- 3
Sweaters ----- 23

She also bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The University of Iowa, which is compiling a war record of its students, faculty and graduates, asked Mrs. Stephens, who is one of the two surviving members of the class of 1858, what she had done. The foregoing was her answer. Because of her intense patriotism, Mrs. Stephens is among those most keenly interested in the campaign of the Iowa Memorial Union to raise \$1,000,000 by November 29 to erect on the State University campus a memorial building in honor of the sons and daughters of the University who served in America's wars. A war worker herself, she believes there should be a fitting memorial to those who gave themselves to their country's cause.

In spite of her advanced years, Mrs. Stephens seldom misses attending the commencement exercises of the University. In 1918 she won a silver loving cup because her class showed the highest percentage of attendance of living members. Her presence at the commencement scored 50 per cent for her class.

WOMEN WORK FOR MEMORIAL.

Two S. U. I. Graduates Made Members of Campaign Committee.

Iowa City, Iowa.—Two prominent women graduates of the University of Iowa are taking an active part in the campaign of the Iowa Memorial Union to raise this month one million dollars for a memorial building to the sons and daughters of the University who served in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War. Mrs. J. L. Scheuerman of Des Moines and Mrs. Marguerite Moore White of Truer have become members of the State Campaign Committee which is in charge of the work. (They are keenly interested because of the patriotic character of the campaign and the value of a students' social center in the life of the State University.)

"A Soul Above Potatoes"

By PAUL HAMILTON

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"You'll stay in Clifton, won't you, Harney?"

Mrs. Ross looked all motherly anxiety as she addressed her son. With them on the garden seat was Harney's sweetheart, Alma Reeves, whose bright, pretty face reflected the solicitude of the older woman.

The son and lover affected quite a lordly air. A week previous his uncle, Mark Leaton, dying, had bequeathed him a neat sum in money and a grocery store he owned in the village.

"Tell you," pronounced the young man, almost grandly, "I've got a soul above potatoes."

"But, Harney, dear," intervened Alma, "you know how pleased you were at first with the idea of being your own master and running a business for yourself."

"That's all right," acknowledged this ambitious favorite of fortune, "but I've met my old chum since then. You know Ned Dallas came down to see me when he learned of my big luck. Well, he's a clerk in a broker's office and he says that with his experience of the money market, if I will supply the capital, he will go into partnership with me and will make a regular Napoleon of finance of me."

Before leaving Harney made an arrangement with Warren Doane, an old clerk in a local store, to place him in charge of the one he had inherited on a basis of equal division of profits. The day after Harney's departure Mr. Doane called at the Ross home.

"I am going to surprise Harney," he told Mrs. Ross, who was an old friend. "He has agreed to let me have full swing with advertising and specialty wrinkles and I am going to build up a grand trade. Alma, I shall need some one to take charge of the cashier's desk. Can I count on you?" and Alma acquiesced in the arrangement and the enterprise started out under most promising auspices.

The young adventurer across the shoals of finance wrote almost daily the first month of his absence. He was all anticipation, ambition, enthusiasm. Then he became less effusive in his epistles and during the second month of his absence only two brief letters reached home.

"We must not expect too much attention from the poor boy, immersed as he is in business cares," Mrs. Ross told Alma, who, in her faith and innocence, pictured "the poor boy" handling the monetary destinies of nations. The merest "All well—love to all," about comprised the substance of subsequent letters from Harney. Meanwhile, Alma and Mr. Doane begrudged no thought or care that would tend to place the despised grocery business upon a firm and growing basis and keep it there. The idea that she was doing something that benefited the business interests of her lover kept Alma animated and glad. How she worked, and planned, and hoped! She had, however, received an inkling from something she overheard between two local business men that Harney "was cutting a wide swath in the city," making daring speculative investments and going beyond his depth.

It was one Saturday night and Mr. Doane had closed the store an hour earlier than usual on account of a rain storm, and Alma had decided to remain for an hour or so and balance the books and was engrossed at her task when the knob of the store door rattled, and then there was a quick, sharp tapping on its glass panel. Alma could make out the visitor against the glare of the street lamp. It was Harney Ross and she uttered a cry of joy as, unlocking the door, she led him into shelter and clung to his arm, uttering fervent words of welcome. Then as he came within the radius of the desk lamp her heart smote her.

"I've tramped it from the trolley, Alma," he said. "I ran out of money and I'm about famished. You've got a neat and inviting layout here," and he went over to a counter which held a tempting array of cheeses, dried beef, boiled ham and some pickle relishes, on the way drawing a liberal handful from the cracker box, and set about eating with an enjoyment that both gratified and saddened Alma, for this returning lover of hers dreadfully suggested the penitent prodigal.

"This is sure a land of plenty," said Harney, with a sigh of satisfaction as he completed a lunch sufficient for two men. "Alma, I've come back with nothing but a hard, costly lesson learned. Those city sharks took my money away from me so easy, I wonder how they did it. I'm through as a financial Napoleon. I'm glad to creep home, humble and glad to come back to the store, and mother—and you."

"And, oh! Harney," jubilated Alma, "such a business the store has done! You poor boy, indeed! How welcome you are!"

"I had a soul above potatoes, you know?" observed Harney with mournful retrospection. "Well, if the fact upstairs is still vacant—"

"Yes, it is, Harney," nodded Alma. "Then it's a quiet wedding as soon as you can get ready. And, after what I've gone through, it will be paradise to settle down in the cozy, modest little home."

"Even if it is right over the potatoes!" laughed Alma, bestowing a kiss that to Harney Ross was more precious than all the money he had lost.

ARION ITEMS

A quiet wedding in which Arion people will be interested, took place on November 18th at Ridgefield Park, N. J., when Miss Florence Poincaré became the bride of Curtis Reynolds, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, of this place. Curtis needs no further introduction to the friends of the family by all his friends here. The bride has been prominent in war work in New York city, at which place Mr. Reynolds met her two years ago when on his way to France to fight for the Allies. The Chas. Quade family moved here from Denison Tuesday and are occupying the E. O. Hoke home west of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Blaker, Mrs. Ratliff and Misses Irene Welch, Martha Hird and Mary A. Slee witnessed "Sacred Silence" in Denison Monday evening.

Mrs. Amanda Mackey arrived from Tully, N. Y., after a short visit here she will go to Los Angeles, where she expects to make her future home.

Miss Mattie Tranter, of Armour, S. D., is a visitor at the Joe Keppel home this week.

Dick Pardee, of Ute, is an Arion visitor this week.

Chas. Holliday has rented rooms in the Mary Butler home and will move his family here from Charter Oak the first of the week.

Remember that Milwaukee trains No. 2 and No. 3 leave at 9:15 a. m. have been abandoned on account of shortage of coal.

Miss Gertrude Talcott departed for Platt, S. D., Saturday morning for ten days' visit with the E. O. Hoke family.

Miss Irene Ratliff, of Dunlap, returned to her home Thursday. Mrs. Berka and Mrs. Haggren, of Chicago, arrived August 23, Wednesday. He reports cold weather and scarcity of fuel.

Warren Roberts has accepted a position in a barber shop at Spencer and left for there Thursday.

Henry Wright and Miss Rose Richardson, of Deloit, were week end visitors in the L. W. Hoke home.

The Carl Krudolph family visited relatives near Denison Sunday.

Misses Mary A. Slee, Irene Welch, Ollie Fox, Martha Hird and Mrs. Rose met with Mrs. C. Ross Monday evening for rehearsal, after which a social hour with chatting and fancy work was enjoyed. Light refreshments closed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Edith Davidson left Thursday for Des Moines, where she expects to spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. Foster, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. Lind, for the past six weeks, departed Thursday for his home in Humboldt.

Mrs. W. L. Boyles and son, Ivan, went to Tall Wednesday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Heron.

J. Allen, N. P. Stilson and J. A. Rule attended a Masonic lecture in Dow City Thursday evening.

The Sunday school rally was largely attended and much interest was taken in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeves attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Haggren, in Ida Grove Sunday.

Good bye France, we wish you well, but we will not think so much about you now, as the last of our boys, Vinton, returned home Sunday morning. Vinton, like the rest of the boys, is looking fine and since the armistice was signed has been employed in driving limousines for the visiting bureau in France. There is a big reunion being planned at the Reynolds home.

John Volquarisen, of Dunlap, was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Ladwig returned from Denison Friday, at which place she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Clyde Haskins was in Denison Friday consulting a physician concerning an infection on his arm.

"Money Couldn't Buy the Good It Did Me," Says Hon. A. R. Anderson

"Money could not buy the good Tanlac has done me, and I gladly recommend it for what it has done in my case," said Hon. Archie R. Anderson, of Houston, Texas, ex-sheriff of Harris county, recently.

Mr. Anderson is unquestionably, not only one of the best known, but one of the most popular men who ever held public office in the state of Texas. After serving as deputy sheriff of Harris county for twelve years, Mr. Anderson was elected chief of police of the city of Houston. He had occupied this office only a short time when the sheriff of Harris county died. Mr. Anderson's friends persuaded him to make the race for the unexpired term of sheriff to which he was easily elected. He was honored with re-election seven different times and served the people in the important office for fifteen consecutive years. Then Mr. Anderson declined re-election and retired to private life. He cast his lot among the people of Houston and is a large property owner and foremost citizen of that interesting and prosperous city.

"I was in a run-down condition," continued Mr. Anderson, "and had no appetite at all. I could hardly sleep at night and never felt like getting up in the morning. I was so tired, I had the worst form of indigestion, suffered all the time from gas on my stomach and was continually belching up undigested food. I had to take my coffee without sugar, as when I drank it with sugar, I would just belch for hours. I would blurt and swell up like I was poisoned and suffered with neuralgic pains of the worst sort, and nothing seemed to help me, only in a temporary way. I just can't tell you how I did suffer for the past four years and up to the time I began taking Tanlac, a few weeks ago."

"When I read the testimonials of some who had been relieved of troubles like mine I just felt like I couldn't make a mistake by taking Tanlac and it has done even more for me than I had expected. I began to feel better after taking my first bottle and have just now started on my third and I'm a different man already. I sleep like a log now and eat just any and everything I want, and I feel the greatest comfort afterwards. I am glad to endorse Tanlac because it does the work and I'm telling all my friends just what I'm telling you. I never felt better in my life than I do since taking Tanlac. I am willing for you to publish my statement and let every suffering person who may wish, benefit by my experience with this great medicine. Tanlac is sold in Denison by R. Knaul, in Klron by O. E. Clauson, in Manila by J. F. Carnahan, in Buck Grove by Mrs. A. F. Bonney, in West Side by West Side Drug Co.

George Ratliff has gone to Spencer, S. D., for an extended stay. Geo. Stilson is once more the obliging agent at the I. C. station. He began work Thursday morning. Mrs. Storrs, the retiring agent, expects to go to California soon for the winter. Mrs. E. Wade went to Missouri Valley Friday for a short visit in the parental, J. Nelson, home.

The L. C. Butler and J. Blackman families enjoyed Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howorth in Dow City.

Miss Mary A. Slee was a Denison shopper Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. Wade went to Rochester, Minn., Monday in the interest of the signal department for the Northwestern. They expect to be there a greater part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rule are entertaining his sister, Dr. Amy Rule, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doidge enjoyed a visit with their son, Wm. A. Doidge, of Leavenworth, Kans., this week.

Mrs. L. C. Butler and daughter, Dorothy, Donna Butler, Martha Swartz, May Davis, Mrs. Stephenson and Nora Stephenson represented Arion in Denison Saturday.

Miss Iona Brosius was a Sioux City visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Sahr was an over Sunday visitor at Charter Oak.

The Missionary meeting Sunday evening was largely attended and an excellent program was carried out as follows: Hymn, Jesus Saves

Scripture Reading—Mrs. M. A. Nichols Prayer—N. P. Stilson Music—Choir Reading, "At the Foot of Yunker"

Reading, "The Wandering Japanese" Music—Mrs. Foster Keppel "Movement"—Mrs. E. Keppel Grandma Powell's Thanksgiving Paper: "Is Korea Another Belgium?"

Dorothy Butler Paper—Ollie Fox Japan around the World—Mrs. Sise China—Marie Marr Hymn, Let the Lower Lights be Burning—Choir Thank Offering

N. Lund The Arden Bell family, of Dow City, visited relatives here on the Sabbath. Mrs. L. A. Palmer, of Council Bluffs, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Keppel, this week.

The Ben Mitchell family were Sunday visitors in Buck Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Rosecoe Smith were guests of Denison relatives over Sunday.

The Lark Scouts met with Lynn Talcott Thursday evening and several business matters were attended to.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kevan announce the birth of a baby girl on Saturday, November 23d.

Mrs. M. A. Nichols is in receipt of an announcement wherein Alice Davis Berryman presents Catherine Clow in a piano recital in Omaha November 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nelson and children attended a birthday party for Lewis Hamann in Persia Sunday.

Home Town Feeling

Every resident of Denison is going to secure some benefit from the advance of prosperity that comes to the town. He then becomes to some extent a partner in every legitimate enterprise promoted in the town.

The most practical and immediate thing that the individual citizen can do to advance his own interest is to back up with his patronage the stores of his home town. The more he helps them grow the less expensively they can do business, the better bargains they can

offer him, the better service they can give. Every local business man is an active promoter and booster for his home town. When you assist him to grow into a bigger business you put him in a better position to promote the interests of the community. The home merchant is the backbone of every civic movement. Promoting home store prosperity means promoting every good cause in Denison.

Jacob Greder was over from Buck Grove Thursday attending to some business matters at the county capital.

HEARTBURN

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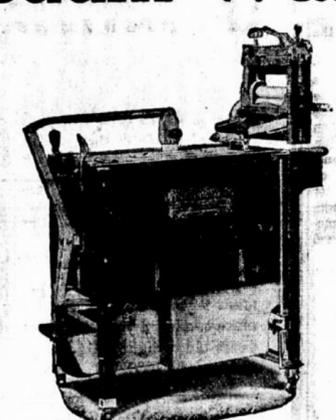
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- 8—Special patented iron bracket. Most rigid, durable wringer bracket made.
- 9—Handy hand wringer control starts, stops or reverses wringer.
- 10—Quick acting foot wringer control permits operator to use both hands when wringing.

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