

There Will Be Two In-  
teresting Lectures in  
the Chapel in as Many  
Nights. Plan to Go

# Ohio State Lantern

By the Students of the Ohio State University Department of Journalism

Remember That Thrift  
Stamps Are on Sale  
Yet. You Should Know  
Value of the Investment

VOL. XXXVIII. No. 29.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

Price Two Cents

## PAIR OF LONG RUNS HELP BADGERS TRIM BUCKEYES FOR 14-3

Lapses in Defense Cost Wilcemen  
Touchdowns Which Nearly Re-  
versed Score of Year Ago.

### WIPER'S DROP SAVES SHUTOUT

Coached to Play for Breaks, Sundt  
and Smith Travel for 68 and 80  
Yards, Respectively.

Two long runs, the breaks of the  
game, marked the extent of Wisconsin's  
superiority over Ohio State on  
Ohio Field Saturday, and again the  
Buckeyes crumbled in defeat, 14 to 3,  
at the hands of a rival whom they  
defeated by almost the reverse score  
last year. The champions of 1917  
trimmed the Badgers 16 to 3 at Madison.

That Wisconsin was coached to play  
for the breaks was evident from the  
start. The Badgers immediately went  
on the defensive, Sundt getting off  
long punts on the first play every  
time Wisconsin got the ball. Three  
times Ohio carried the ball into enemy  
territory and lost it. Three times  
Sundt dropped back and punted on the  
first play. Then came the fourth time  
and again punt formation was called,  
but this time Smith fell back instead  
of Sundt.

While the crowd and the Ohio play-  
ers were prepared to see the ball go  
soaring down the field to Rife, Smith  
pulled the unexpected and behind  
splendid interference skirted Slicker's  
end for a wide run, almost to the side-  
lines on the east side of the field,  
turned back, eluded Rife and was down  
the field for a 68-yard dash and  
grounding the ball behind the south  
goalposts before the spectators could  
realize what had happened. The first  
time Wisconsin had elected to carry  
the ball in nine minutes of play, it  
had scored with such apparent ease  
that the rooters were left dumb. The  
Wisconsin interference cut out the  
Wilcemen so completely that no one  
even came close to stopping Smith.

### Sundt Cinches Game

Then Ohio State began to fight, and  
for three quarters it looked as if the  
Scarlet and Gray eleven must cross  
the Badger line on one or more of its  
repeated jaunts into Cardinal territory  
and clinch the victory. But the  
second fatal relapse into a coma came  
at this juncture, and with it the last  
flickering ray of hope was snuffed out.  
The break came in the middle of the  
fourth quarter, when the desperate  
Buckeyes were beginning to throw  
passes thick and fast. Many of these  
were grounded. Then Sundt got in  
front of a wild pass on the Wisconsin  
20-yard line, sprinted through the  
mass of sprawling players and raced

Continued on Page Four

## OVEREXERTION IN GAME IS FATAL TO HALFBACK

Ralph May Drops Exhausted After  
S. A. T. C. Contest and Dies in  
Homeopathic Hospital.

### BODY SENT TO HOME IN SHELBY

Ralph J. May, sophomore arts, of  
Shelby, died Sunday morning in the  
Homeopathic Hospital as a result of  
a blood clot on the brain, developing  
from overexertion in an S. A. T. C.  
football game between Companies D  
and A, in which he played Saturday  
morning on Ohio Field.

May played hard as halfback for  
Company D, making half the number  
of tackles. Overcome by his exertions,  
he was taken to the Barracks Hospital  
after the game. When his condition  
became serious he was taken to the  
Homeopathic Hospital, where he died  
Sunday at 6 a. m. The body was re-  
moved to Shelby today for burial, al-  
though funeral arrangements have not  
as yet been made.

Last year May played on the fresh-  
man baseball team. He was 20 years  
of age and a member of Alpha Sigma  
Phi. A number of other players sus-  
tained sprained ankles and minor in-  
juries, but have all recovered.

### IN HOSPITAL WORK ON LEAVE

Prof. Florence Meyer in Charge of  
Mechano-therapy in New York.

Prof. Florence A. Meyer of the de-  
partment of physical education is do-  
ing special work in mechano-therapy  
in a private hospital in New York dur-  
ing her year's leave of absence from  
the University. She had been doing  
clinical work under a New York doc-  
tor since the close of school last  
spring, but has recently been placed in  
charge of the mechano-therapy work.  
According to her present plans, she  
may leave soon for a French hospital  
to assist in the re-education of soldiers  
and sailors.

Professor Meyer has been connected  
with the University since 1915. She  
is a graduate of Barnard College, and  
holds an M.A. degree from Teachers  
College, Columbia University. Her  
home is in Yonkers, N. Y.

## STATE PROVIDES BADGES FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

Many Ohio State Men Who Are Now  
In France Will Receive  
Coveted Honor.

### BEARS THE NATIONAL SHIELD

The State of Ohio has provided 8000  
handsome badges of honor to be given  
to the Ohio men who served on the  
Mexican border two years ago. Many  
Ohio State men are eligible for this  
badge. A list of all the State men  
has not been compiled yet but among  
those who will receive this honor are:  
Gerald E. Tenney, B. M. E. '15; Simeon  
Nash '01; Milo J. Warner, B. A. '13,  
LL.B. '16; Demas L. Sears, LL.B. '16,  
who is now a captain in the U. S. A.  
cavalry; Theodore F. Kotz, who was  
an instructor in German at the time  
of his enlistment.

Company G of the Fourth Ohio  
was made up mainly of Ohio State  
alumni and students. Its captain was  
Russell Lowell Mudhenk, D. V. M. '16,  
who was to have taken his place as  
instructor in physiology the year fol-  
lowing the outbreak of the Mexican  
trouble. He is now a major in the  
A. E. F. Troop B, First Cavalry; Bat-  
tery C, First Field Artillery; Company  
B, Signal Corps, and Second Ambulance  
Company and Second Field Hospital  
each contain a number of Ohio State  
men. The last two organizations were  
under Major Harry H. Snively '95.

This medal hangs on a silk tri-  
colored ribbon from a bar on which  
are two stars, one on each end, and  
the national shield interposed on a  
Roman fasces. On one side of the  
medal appears the seal of the state  
of Ohio surrounded by the words,  
"Mexican Border Service, 1916-1917"  
and on the reverse side the words,  
"Presented by the State of Ohio."  
The colors on the ribbon are the Mex-  
ican colors, green, white and red.

### RALLY IS HELD ON OHIO FIELD

Over 2500 Rooters Present, Including  
Body of Men in S. A. T. C.

The rally (the first one held on Ohio  
Field for years) Friday night was the  
biggest affair of its kind this year.  
Over 2500 loyal student rooters were  
present, showing that they were back-  
ing the team that stood for Ohio State.  
The entire S. A. T. C., including the  
naval unit, fell in and marched to the  
field, joining with other students in  
the rally.

All of the west bleachers were filled.  
Snappy talks by Prof. Thomas E.  
French of the department of engineer-  
ing drawing and Herbert Atkinson,  
former cheer leader, were features of  
the evening. Many new yells were  
practiced, with Paul Sheppard as tem-  
porary cheer leader. Rev. William K.  
Anderson and Russell G. ("Doc")  
Means led the songs.

### CAUGHT NEWS OF ARMISTICE

Freeman Guerin ex '20, in Radio Ser-  
vice, Gets Wireless as Sent Over.

"I was on watch when the news  
came," said Freeman L. Guerin ex '20,  
who is in the radio department of the  
United States Navy at Cambridge,  
Mass., in a letter to his father, Henry  
P. Guerin, attorney, describing the  
receipt of the news that the armistice  
had been signed with Germany.

Guerin believes that he was one of  
the first men in the country to get the  
news as flashed by the wireless. Leav-  
ing school in his sophomore year,  
Guerin joined the navy last December  
and has since been a student in the  
radio department.

## FOREIGN SCHOLAR TO LECTURE HERE TODAY IN CHAPEL

"The Real France Revealed in Her  
Scenery and Her People," Theme  
of Professor Martonne.

### LORD CHARNWOOD TOMORROW

Europeans Striving for Better Intel-  
lectual Entente Between United  
States and Their Countries.

As already announced, the Univer-  
sity is to be favored this week by  
visits from two European scholars,  
the first of whom, Prof. Emmanuel de  
Martonne of the University of Paris,  
will speak this evening in the Uni-  
versity Chapel. His theme will be  
"The Real France Revealed in Her  
Scenery and Her Peoples," the lecture  
being illustrated with lantern slides.

Professor Martonne comes to Amer-  
ica at the instance of the French Gov-  
ernment, which is striving for a bet-  
ter intellectual entente between the  
two countries, and is being welcomed  
and assisted in his efforts here by the  
American Council on Education. Ad-  
mission to the lecture is free, and all  
are invited, whether of the city or the  
campus.

Lord Charnwood, English scholar  
and admirer of Lincoln, of whose ca-  
reer he has written, comes to this  
country under similar circumstances  
and with a like purpose, and will speak  
in the University Chapel tomorrow  
evening on "Democracy," "The League  
of Nations" or some other of the sev-  
eral subjects he has in hand.

The speakers, the circumstances un-  
der which they come and the subjects  
they will discuss, all combine to make  
these lectures of wide interest. The  
hour of each lecture is 8 o'clock.

### MEN IN NAVY TO BE RELEASED

Those in Campus Unit Cannot Make  
Application Under Late Orders.

Members of the navy who were re-  
turned to the University to complete  
their education this fall may make ap-  
plication for their release from the  
service through the military depart-  
ment, according to orders received  
from Washington. The orders do not  
apply to men who enlisted in the naval  
unit on the campus, but only those  
sent here from naval training stations.

No orders have been received by  
the military department indicating the  
possible future of the Students' Army  
Training Corps. Until an order is re-  
ceived the work of housing men in the  
Barracks will be continued, it being  
almost completed at the present time.  
Men were being transferred to the  
Barracks and other buildings used for  
the training corps, today and will con-  
tinue until all are on the campus. Page  
Hall is used exclusively by the S. A.  
T. C. for quarters. This morning no  
classes were held in that building.  
Notices of change of classrooms will  
be posted soon.

### PRESIDENT THOMPSON SPEAKS

President Thompson told of his recent  
experiences as chairman of the food  
commission to Europe, at Northmin-  
ster Presbyterian Church last night at  
the regular service. He preached Sun-  
day morning to the King Avenue M. E.  
congregation, which has been wor-  
shipping in the University Chapel  
since the church building was burned  
last August.

### RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT

Knocked down by an automobile last  
week in front of the Home Economics  
Building, Marion G. Smith, junior ag-  
riculture, has improved rapidly and  
leaves the hospital today. She was  
hurrying to get out of the way of one  
automobile and failed to see another  
just behind it, which struck her to the  
pavement unconscious. Miss Smith  
lives at 238 West Tenth Avenue.

### SENIOR PICTURES IN THIS WEEK

Seniors will be allowed another  
week in which to have their pictures  
taken for the Makio. The decision was  
made because of the fact that some  
students in professional colleges were  
not notified in time to have their pic-  
tures taken. All seniors, whether they  
have received notices or not, should  
have their pictures taken immediately.

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL MEET

Twenty-seven Pass Tryout, but So-  
pranos and Altos Yet Needed.

The girls who passed the prelim-  
inary tryout for the Freshman Girls'  
Glee Club will meet Prof. Alfred R.  
Barrington tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.  
in the music-room of Ohio Union. Each  
girl will sing a solo. Freshman girls  
who were unable to try out at the  
first meeting will have an opportunity  
to do so then. Unless 20 altos and 20  
sopranos are available, Professor Bar-  
rington said, the Freshman Girls' Glee  
Club could not be formed. Girls in  
this organization will be given first  
chance next year to be in the Uni-  
versity Glee Club. The following girls  
were successful at the preliminary  
tryout:

Sopranos: Helen Baker, Helen Kel-  
ler, Eloise Dann, Helen Meams, Ruth  
Stanley Alice Hughes, Mabel Car-  
penter, Genevieve Taylor, Iva Sword,  
Florence M. Young, Margaret Merick-  
el, Norma S. Hennel, Mary E. Byers,  
Marie Mervis, Mary Ann Hoge, Eldred  
Ruffner, Kathrine Ferris, Helen Gar-  
rett, Diana Taylor, Dorothy Siebert.  
Altos: M. Louise Sinclair, Donna  
Schaffer, Margie Webster, Aldine  
Sears, Martha Pollard, Marie Wil-  
liams, Virginia Joyce.

## OHIO STATE MONTHLY APPEARS AT WEEK-END

War Number Contains Life of General  
Sigerfoos, Written by Profes-  
sor Siebert.

### SHOWS BARRACKS HOSPITAL

"Old Glory" decorates the cover of  
the November issue of the Ohio State  
University Monthly, which was issued  
last week. This is essentially a war  
issue and the principal article is writ-  
ten about Brigadier General Edward  
Sigerfoos '89, who was killed in ac-  
tion on October 9. The story, entitled  
"Edward Sigerfoos—Soldier, Student,  
Friend," was written by Prof. Wilbur  
H. Siebert of the department of Euro-  
pean history, who was graduated in  
the same class with General Sigerfoos.

A picture shows the new Barracks  
Hospital and a complete description  
of its equipment is given. In connec-  
tion with the influenza epidemic, there  
is a list of the victims among the  
alumni and the latest additions to the  
roll of honor. Another picture is tak-  
en in a German prison camp and shows  
three Americans, one of them being  
Lieutenant Harrison E. Barringer '11.  
An unusually long list of personal  
items tells where a number of the  
class of '18 are working. The football  
section carries a picture of Clarence  
MacDonald, captain of the team, and  
news of many of the members of last  
year's team.

### CONDUCT EXPERIMENT ON VEAL

Value of Skim and Whole Milk to Be  
Tested by Department.

An experiment has been started by  
the department of animal husbandry  
to compare the value of whole milk  
with that of skimmilk in the produc-  
tion of veal. The veal produced in  
Holland, which is considered the best,  
is made from whole milk. Skimmilk  
is generally used in this country ow-  
ing to the value of whole milk. Prof.  
Charles S. Plumb and Clifford T. Con-  
klin are conducting the experiment.

Two groups of seven calves each  
from the London Prison Farm have  
been formed, one group to be fed on  
skimmilk, the other group on whole  
milk. The results of the experiment  
will be demonstrated during Farmers'  
Week. The calves will be slaughtered  
at that time and the meat produced  
will be discussed after this demonstra-  
tion. The veal will be slaughtered for  
the S. A. T. C.

### COSMOPOLITES HAVE PROGRAM

Magic is promised by the Cosmopoli-  
tan Club for the first open meeting of  
the year, which will be held Friday at  
7:30 p. m. in Ohio Union. Legerde-  
main, music, dramatic readings and a  
mysterious number, the nature of  
which is unknown to anyone but the  
performer, are on the program. Terms  
of membership will be explained at  
this meeting, which is open to all  
members of the University.

### SENIOR SEMINAR CLASS MEETS

Prof. Anna R. Van Meter of the de-  
partment of home economics will meet  
her senior seminar class Wednesday  
at 10 a. m.

## Bulletin Board

THE WEATHER  
Fair today, increasing cloudi-  
ness tomorrow.

### Monday, November 25

Newcomers' Group, Home Econo-  
mics Building, 2:30 p. m.

### Prof. Emmanuel de Martonne,

Chapel, 8 p. m.

### Tuesday, November 26

Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Ohio  
Union, 3:30 p. m.

Student Council, Ohio Union, 7 p. m.

Lord Charnwood, Chapel, 8 p. m.

### Thursday, November 28

Ohio State War Thanksgiving Ser-  
vice, Chapel, 8 p. m.

## UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE DISPLAY AT EXPOSITION

Carload Each of Hogs, Cattle and  
Sheep Sent to International Live-  
stock Show at Chicago.

### WILL ENTER NO JUDGING TEAM

The department of animal husband-  
ry will exhibit three carloads of stock  
at the International Livestock Exposi-  
tion, to be held in Chicago from No-  
vember 30 to December 8. The ship-  
ment made consisted of one carload  
of cattle, one of sheep and one of  
swine.

In the carload of swine there are  
some of the prize-winning Yorkshires  
of last years show, as well as fat  
hogs of the Duroc and Berkshire  
breeds. Last year the University won  
the Bob Evans silver trophy at the  
exposition for the best pen of Durocs,  
and if successful again this year, the  
cup will remain as a permanent tro-  
phy of the department of animal hus-  
bandry, as two consecutive victories  
are required.

The cattle to be exhibited by the  
University consists of a number of  
Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus. Four  
animals will be entered in the carcass  
contest. They will be slaughtered by  
a Chicago slaughtering firm and the  
beef judged by experts. The Shrop-  
shire, Southdown, Dorset and Leices-  
ter breeds are all represented in the  
carload of sheep. Heretofore a stock-  
judging team has been sent to the ex-  
position from the College of Agri-  
culture, but owing to a lack of avail-  
able students this year this is impos-  
sible.

### FULLER AT HOMECOMING GAME

Among those who came back for  
the homecoming game Saturday was  
Mark A. Fuller ex '17. Fuller was cap-  
tain-elect of the baseball team this  
year and also understudy of Bolen at  
left end on the Varsity football team  
last year. Fuller has been playing  
end for the naval team, but was kept  
out of Saturday's contest on account  
of a bad knee. He is a member of  
Sphinx, Bucket and Dipper, Varsity  
"O" and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### DOROTHY FISHER HAS BOOK OUT

A volume of short stories, entitled  
"Home Fires in France," written by  
Dorothy Carfield Fisher '99, based on  
her experiences in France, is out for  
Christmas sales. The book, dedicated  
to General Pershing by permission,  
the author having been a student in  
one of his classes at the University  
of Kansas, is a collection of stories  
which have appeared in several of the  
leading French periodicals.

### ALUMNUS IS COMMISSIONED

Dudley De Nune Horn, Pharm. '16,  
received a commission as lieutenant  
recently at Camp Sherman and detail-  
ed to take special work in diagnosing  
tubercular bacilli at Yale University.  
He received the degree of doctor of  
pharmacy from Vanderbilt Univer-  
sity. He volunteered as a private in  
the Field Hospital Corps of the  
Fourth Ohio National Guard, under  
Major H. H. Sniveley.

### DAUGHERTY NOW LIEUTENANT

William A. Daugherty '17, now a  
lieutenant in the aviation section of  
the Signal Corps, is stationed at  
Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.

### ALUMNUS GETS COMMISSION

Robert Lazarus '12 has been com-  
missioned lieutenant in the Quarter-  
masters' Corps at the quartermasters'  
school at Jacksonville, Fla.

## WAR THANKSGIVING WILL REPLACE OHIO STATE DAY PROGRAM

Dr. Thompson Asks Faculty and  
Alumni to Chapel to Praise Uni-  
versity's Part in Conflict.

### PRESIDENT WILL BE SPEAKER

Committee Arranging Appropriate  
Decorations for First Celebration  
of Its Kind Ever Held.

To the Alumni and the Instruc-  
tional Force of The Ohio  
State University:

After conference, and acting  
under a resolution by the facul-  
ty, it has been decided to hold a  
war Thanksgiving service in  
the Chapel Thursday night, No-  
vember 28. This will be a Uni-  
versity service, in which it is  
desired that the faculty and  
their families shall unite with  
the alumni and their families in  
a special service of thanksgiving  
and praise in view of the hon-  
orable part the University has  
taken in the war, and in view  
of the successful conclusion of  
the hostilities. The President  
will speak at the service.

Shall we not unite on this oc-  
casion in a service of sincere  
and hearty thanksgiving and  
praise in accord with the pro-  
clamation of President Wilson?  
Very truly,  
W. O. THOMPSON.

To emphasize the announcement  
made by President Thompson, a com-  
mittee of alumni has sent the follow-  
ing to alumni and faculty:

The War Thanksgiving Service  
will fittingly take the place of the  
Ohio State Day celebration this  
year.

All local alumni of the Univer-  
sity are urged to cancel other en-  
gagements and attend this War  
Service. President Thompson has  
just returned from France and  
you cannot afford to miss this op-  
portunity to hear him speak.

Show your appreciation of the  
honorable part that the Univer-  
sity has taken in the war by your  
presence on Thanksgiving even-  
ing at 8 o'clock.

Please pass the word along to  
other Ohio State men and women.

LOWRY F. SATER,  
JOSEPH S. MYERS,  
THOMAS E. FRENCH,  
WILLIAM L. GRAVES,  
EDITH D. COCKINS,  
Committee on Arrangements.

Following is the program of serv-  
ices:

Hymn—Battle Hymn of the Republic  
President Wilson's Proclamation  
Invocation

Responsive Reading  
Hymn—The New Day  
Scripture Reading

Prayer  
Anthem (Double Quartet)  
Sermon

Hymn—Our Country  
Benediction

This University Thanksgiving serv-  
ice is probably the first of the kind  
that has ever been held, and without  
doubt it will attract a large audience  
of alumni, former students and un-  
dergraduates.

The committee is arranging for ap-  
propriate flowers and patriotic de-  
corations, a feature of which will be a  
beautiful display of Allied flags.

### CABLEGRAM SAYS UNIT SAFE

All members of the Medical Corps,  
135th Field Artillery, 37th Division,  
the majority of whom are Ohio State  
students, are safe, according to a ca-  
blegram received last night by Prof.  
Joseph S. Myers of the department of  
journalism, from his son, Chester L.  
Myers ex '18, who is a member of the  
unit.

### SENIOR DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Vaughn C. Thompson, senior engi-  
neering, died of pneumonia Saturday  
morning. Funeral services were held  
yesterday afternoon at his old home in  
Bryan. He lived at 934 Highland  
Street.

### ALUMNUS DIES OVERSEAS

Leland E. Thornberry, Agr. '10,  
died from pneumonia October 5 over-  
seas. Mr. Thornberry was in the  
Engineers and received his training at  
Camp Sheridan, Alabama.



## The Ohio State Lantern

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Under the Direction of the Department of Journalism, Columbus, Shops Building  
 PROF. JOSEPH S. MYERS, B.A.  
 PROF. OSMAN C. HOOPER, B.A.

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Readers of The Lantern are requested to notify the editor of any mistakes in its columns.



"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### FOREIGN SCHOLARS TO SPEAK

An unusual opportunity to hear a learned Frenchman interpreting his country and people will be offered this evening, when Professor Emmanuel de Martonne, of the University of Paris, speaks in the University Chapel. To us, now so eager to know of this heroic people and their country, he comes with a message which he will deliver in English, illustrating what he has to say with lantern slides. It will be the message of a scholar, commissioned by his government to do this very thing at a number of important places in the United States.

A similar message on behalf of Great Britain will be spoken in the same place tomorrow evening by Lord Charnwood, who as scholar, legislator and local executive, has rendered his country a service that merited his elevation a few years ago to the peerage.

These men representing the scholarship of their respective countries, come to help establish cordial relations with the scholarship of America. They are seeking to strengthen for the coming period of peace the ties of friendship that have been formed during the years of war. They will, of course, find Americans in a receptive and responsive mood. It is out of such pleasant visitations, with their completer understanding, one nation of another, that the peace of the world is to be built.

The announcement of these lectures will be sufficient to insure to each of the speakers a large and cordial audience.

### SPREAD THE GOSPEL

Ohio State Day comes Friday. In every county in Ohio, in most large cities of the United States, and even in Paris, alumni and former students of the University will spread the gospel of their Alma Mater. Seven years ago the idea of an Ohio State Day, to come on the Friday following Thanksgiving, when the majority of students would be at their homes on a vacation, was originated. The purpose was to give a banquet, dance or other social event in every county in Ohio, and wherever men interested in the University were located in any number, with a view to getting these people better acquainted and more active in keeping alive an interest in Ohio State among the populace of their home counties or cities.

This year the larger banquets at San Francisco, New York and Paris will be conducted as usual. The 88 counties in Ohio will keep alive the tradition of Ohio State Day in one way or another, but something will be missing from the county celebrations. In former years undergraduate students, tingling with the life of the campus, have been largely instrumental in assuring the success of Ohio State Day in their home counties. They have been the means of keeping alive the University traditions by their enthusiastic participation in the county celebrations.

The decision to allow the undergraduate body only Thanksgiving Day

as a vacation this year will prevent many students from spending the day at home. Except where the event is moved up a day, as the main celebration on the campus will be, students will be unable to take part in the program planned for their counties. However, if we only get away for a few hours, each one of us has a distinctive duty to perform. We will meet friends at home and to them we must pass the word, must boost our University. If we are not enthusiastic over it, strangers cannot be. Let's do our part.

### HISTORY A REMEDY

If your orderly, comfortably placed, normal world has been disrupted by the war or its effects, and the more you try to match things up the more despairingly you feel, read history. It will be vastly comforting. If the human race seems to you to have suddenly gone mad and the whole point of life to be irrevocably obscured, a renewed acquaintance with the history of the world, more particularly European history, will be both enlightening and reassuring. You will find that it has unlimited compensations. We have found comfort, when life became too painful, in turning to a novel so that we could forget our own troubles by reading of someone else's.

Now, whenever some effect or outcropping of the war makes the world seem too incomprehensible, read history. It is an unfailing remedy, whose efficacy can be explained by the workings of quite a simple principle. Events and their immediate reactions are often excruciatingly painful, but so soon as we can raise ourselves to some point of vantage and penetrate the causes and the results, we can jump down into the fray with patience enough to wait the achievement. Again, there is always some sort of satisfaction received at some time or other when you discover another person with an ache just like your own. Well, the bewilderment of the world during and after the Napoleonic Wars seemed exactly like our own of today.

The S. A. T. C. gobbled up every copy of the Sun-Dial early in the morning just to show its appreciation of the editor's evident awareness of their presence in dedicating the first number to the student army, and now we suppose the financially alert business manager will be wanting to call every issue the S. A. T. C. number.

We claim pessimism originated with the fellow of our recent acquaintance who hates to see December 25 approaching for fear he will have to say "Merry Christmas."

Judging from the hesitancy with which Varsity shifted for some of the plays Quarterback Wiper called against Wisconsin, the team must have been signal-ly weak.

Last year it was too much Harley that defeated Wisconsin; last Saturday it was too much parley that lost for Ohio State.

Wisconsin did very well, considering what it had: a punting fullback and a rabbit's foot.

### SIMPLIFYING WORDS

A roseate view of things is taken by the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who remarks: "Gradually our language is simplified. The chauffeur becomes a driver, the aviator becomes an airman, the hydroeroplane becomes a seaplane and nobody's ashamed to use English in ordering a small cup of coffee."

### THE DEATH TWINS

November,  
 A white-robed mist,  
 And leafless trees,  
 A biting breeze,  
 And all the rest,  
 A barren stretch of lifelessness.

And Death,  
 A gaunt-robed spectre,  
 Walks with this same November;  
 A chilling breeze from both,  
 The breath of which I loathe,  
 And every lifelike ember  
 Has cringed—and died.

And someone asked me yesterday,  
 Yes, questioned me:  
 "Who walked with cold November?"  
 And I have answered him,  
 "Why, Death—  
 Why Death walks with November."  
 —Norman W. Ralston, Co. A.

University news, official announcements—all in The Lantern, \$2 per year.

## THE SOWER'S CAST

REV. WILLIAM K. ANDERSON

It was said of Hannibal, that great general who almost succeeded in overcoming the strength of the Roman Empire, that he knew how to win a victory but how to use it for the accomplishment of his aims. Probably there is no more striking example in history of a man who knew how to win his victory and how to follow it up and make it contribute to the final achievement of his ends than Marshal Foch. The ability to use the victory makes the difference between the near-success of Hannibal and the complete achievement of Foch.

And yet, it remains to be seen whether America and the Allies, after having won their victory, know how to use it. The armistice terms, you immediately think, seem to indicate that they know how to follow up their advantage pretty effectively. But that is not what I have in mind. We were in this war for something more than to win a big victory. Such a victory was a preliminary to success, but it was only a preliminary. The aims of the Allies, becoming clearer and clearer as the war developed, have professedly turned away from mere national aggrandizement and have gradually become the establishment of a world in which justice and righteousness shall rule.

It therefore still remains to be seen whether the victorious Allies know how to use their victory for the achievement of their big noble aim, whether the ideal elements within the various nations which have been allowed to lead on the people in the hope of the dawning of a new day in international relations will be able to conquer the base elements which shall oppose them as they strive to make the stated aims real. The defeat of Germany unfortunately does not mean the destruction of Machtpolitik, for there are strong forces which have been shouting loudly, that "Right would conquer might," which at the same time believe thoroughly in the German philosophy of the state and would like to adopt German military methods in this free country.

The Allies shall have won in their fight for humanity and righteousness if the peace conference, settling the many intricate problems which will face it on the basis of right, shall succeed in the establishment of a League of Nations, which will relieve Europe from its suffering under conscription and will notify our own blatant Junkers that they cannot Prussianize America. This can be done only if every nation is willing to renounce Might for Right, forgetting those things which are behind and pressing forward to an era of peace. Every college student should be an active propagator of such a program.

### Ohio State's War Diary

Letters from Ohio State people in training camps and at the front. Contributions to this column are welcomed any time.

Lieutenant Weaver Writes  
 Lieutenant Galen F. Weaver '17 writes of the German drive, as follows:

"Confiance, patience, serenite, tenacite, pas de politique devant l'ennemi, la republique pour la patrie."

"My Dear Parents—A while ago in a town of Champagne I copied the above exhortation addressed to the French people by their chamber of deputies, or perhaps it was a patriotic league. At all events, it was a poster published shortly after the offensive of June which put the Germans farther toward Paris than since the oft-alluded-to days of dix-neuf cent quatorze (1914).

"At last, after six months at the front, we are back for something like rest. 'Nous sommes en repos,' as we say in France, you know. Perhaps this may even include permissions for men and officers. At all events, we understand we may consider ourselves one of the choice divisions in 'this man's army,' and we are all stuck on ourselves.

"At present I am writing on the broad sill of my window in a real, honest house with a whole roof and four completely standing walls. I sleep in a genuine civilized bed, and put my feet under varnished oak and stick a napkin under my chin at meals. And such meals as the four we've eaten!

"You really can't imagine how 'fed up' one gets on steak and stew. I simply lost my appetite, which was either a cause or result of several miserable days I spent just before we were relieved.

"There is really a lot I could tell you now that we've seen a corner of the big riot. The little street fights in Lorraine are not to be compared. I can tell a few things, more or less inside dope, that I think no censor would obliterate. I may start at the beginning, which means the German offensive of July 14-15, in Champagne. Our regiment at this time was in support of French chasseurs-a-pieds (which means light-armed infantrymen with a special type of organization and tradition) on a sector east of Chalons. I was not permitted

to be with my battery, but was detailed to liaison (communication and information) between our regiment and the headquarters of a battalion (group) of French 75 artillery. As it happened, this work put me closely in touch with the situation, because besides the P. C. of the major and his staff, there was also the post of command of the commandant of the sous-secteur (sub-sector), a chasseur. The French army corps under which we were operating was the Fourth, of which the famous General Gourand is commander. You will remember that it was his brilliant and complete defeat of the German offensive that enabled the successful counter-offensive in the Chateau-Thierry salient to be launched, as Marshal Foch has so often said.

"The German blow had been anticipated and prepared for. The plan was a bold one, more native, it is said, to Oriental than to Occidental strategy. In short, it was: In Champagne we find the best developed trench system on the Western Front. There are in general along the whole front three lines of resistance developed—a first line, merely maintained; a considerable open land called the 'hinterland,' which aids in forming when taken with a strongly built and continually improved intermediary system of trenches, a quite formidable position; a third makeshift line still further to the rear, the most difficult of all to organize and hold.

"The plan then was to abandon, with only delaying resistance, the first position, to cover the open 'hinterland' with murderous machine-gun and artillery fire, and to hold at every cost the intermediary position.

"I remember making a tour of the trenches before the offensive opened. Companies of chasseurs were holding the first positions, though controlling only by patrols the first and second lines (there are three parallel lines of trenches in the first position). On that day Lieutenant Newton (from our battery) and I drank pinard (how terrible!) with three of the officers of these advance companies while a French staff captain personally conducted us to the O. P. (observation post) lest we reveal the presence of Americans in the sector (July 11).

"The night of July 13-14 was one of keenest expectation. I believe no fourteenth of July has gone by since the war began without some display of international courtesy and respect for La Journee de France on the part of the enemy. At all events about 11 p. m. a French Army order arrived

which indicated an attack probable on a 35-kilometer front between Rheims and Oahure. The artillery preparation was to begin at 2 a. m., to which the 'minewerfers' would join at 4 a. m., and the infantry attack could be expected at 7 or 8 a. m. The chasseurs and artillery being warned and nothing to do but wait and get some sleep, most of us went to bed. And I for one made a good night of it. My surprise was turned into joy to awake to a tranquil morning. This was Sunday, July 14, and I made a trip up to the intermediary position where opinion favored the idea that the boche had abandoned his idea of an offensive. Well might he have!

"About 10:30 or 11 o'clock the night of July 14-15 the adjutant of Commandant Shafer of the sous-secteur (an Alsatian, by the way) brought another message of warning which informed us that the offensive was expected to begin at 12 o'clock, with artillery preparation, the infantry attack being launched at 3 a. m.

"The artillery preparation began at exactly 12:05 a. m. by French time and the infantry came over at about 3:15 a. m. The companies of chasseurs in the first position were all killed or taken prisoner, but the intermediary position was easily held. The little ground lost has all been won back again. Lovingly, GALEN."

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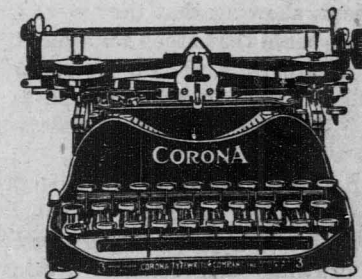
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## Social Life

### CAMPUS SOCIETY

Saturday morning Phi Mu will have initiation services for Agnes R. Bresnahan, junior education, of Chillicothe; Helen E. Sartain, sophomore arts, of Columbus, and Iris Finch, sophomore agriculture, of Lakewood. Friday evening, preceding the initiation, the chapter will entertain with a sing and general get-together meeting at the house.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained with a spread Thursday evening in the Alpha Xi Delta rooms, in honor of Miss Alice Anderson, student field secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Emma C. Stubner of the Graduate School entertained over the week-end for Miss Emily T. Harris '17 of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Ray McIntyre (Grace C. Circle ex '18) of Marietta.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Louise Arnette, freshman arts, in Arlington.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Cullon Callaway and Wirt August, both freshman arts, of Ash-tabula.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Saturday at 4:30 p. m., in the parlors of the Seneca Hotel, Miss Corinne Louise Putnam '18 and Lieutenant Gaylord T. Stowe '17 of Cleveland were married by Rev. Dr. S. S. Palmer, pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Marguerite Putnam was her sister's maid of honor, and the Misses Margaret and Rosamond

Stowe, sisters of Lieutenant Stowe, were bridesmaids. Ensign John Woods of Cleveland served as best man for the bridegroom. After an Eastern trip Lieutenant Stowe and his bride will be at home at Edgewood, Md., where the bridegroom is stationed in the chemical warfare service. Mrs. Stowe is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Lieutenant Stowe of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cogger announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace M. Cogger '18, to Lieutenant C. Arthur Carlson ex '19, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carlson of Hartford, Conn. Lieutenant Carlson is at present construction officer at Brindley Field, Commack, Long Island. Miss Cogger is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Lieutenant Carlson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The engagement of Miss Helen Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hahn, 681 Park Street South, to G. and H. Hufford '17 of Fremont, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. Hufford is now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Miss Golden A. Boyer '17 was the guest of Prof. Florence A. Meyer, 15 Cedar Place, Yonkers, over the week-end. Miss Boyer is studying at the Vestoss-Serova studio and is doing photo-play acting in addition to her dancing.

The Ohio State University Alumnae Club will entertain with a luncheon Saturday in the French room of the Chittenden Hotel. Prof. Thomas E. French will deliver an address.

## PICTURES, SONGS, TALKS ENTERTAIN S. A. T. C. MEN

With Mrs. Everett T. Skeels, wife of Lieutenant Skeels of the Columbus Barracks, and Miss Margaret Crawford, formerly of the Olentangy Stock Company, alternating as entertainers, the first of a series of Y. M. C. A. entertainments for the S. A. T. C. was given Saturday evening in the Chapel, before an audience which filled less than half of the auditorium. Moving pictures concluded the evening's program.

Following Allen H. Hoskins, who gave a couple of unannounced selections on the piano, using no more than two fingers, Mrs. Skeels opened the program with a short talk. She said that she believed that there were at least two outstanding advantages of war: it made the men mind and it made them good dishwashers. She also gave the reading, "A Lover's If," in the first part of her program.

Miss Crawford, who has opened a music academy since leaving the Olentangy Stock Company, sang two songs which were applauded as only students can. A humorous monologue, "A Mat-

rimonial Storm," by Mrs. Skeels was followed by Miss Crawford, who again sang. Mrs. Skeels, in another talk, asked the men to be like the man who "dwelt in a cottage by the side of the road" when they returned to civil life. She concluded this part of the entertainment by giving the reading, "A Fool's Prayer," which was followed by the final portion of the program, consisting of a five-reel moving picture, entitled, "The Hopper."

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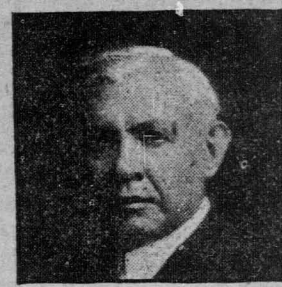
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Afternoon Class—Thursday afternoon, 2:30.  
Reception Night—Monday evening (hall plan).  
Reception Night—Thursday evening (hall plan).  
Reception Night—Saturday evening (front hall).

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This is a time for moral earnestness in education. Great issues are pending. There will be plenty of colleges a few years later. The colleges want to help win this war. They would welcome students with a high moral purpose and moral courage. Think about it, young man. Do you need the college? The Ohio State University might serve you.

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## COMPANY B AND G PRELIM ENDS IN 0-0 SCORE SATURDAY

"0-to-0" games are unusual and seldom such scores result from preliminary games, but this was a reality in the battle between Company B and Company G, played as a preliminary to the Buckeye-Badger game Saturday. Both teams waded in during the entire game, but were unable to shove the pigskin across the goal line.

Company G, which is making a good bid for the company championship of the S. A. T. C., looked dangerous at several points in the game, but was unable to collect enough push to go over for the counters. With Steele, Julien and Mithoff on the backfield and with Greene calling the signals, Company G presents a strong lineup. Julien and Steele proved to be the best ground-gainers for the company.

Brittian, Bending and Morehead were the yard-makers for Company B. Morehead is one of the fastest men that has been seen in action from the S. A. T. C. His playing at end is worthy of recognition. Another game between the two companies will probably be played some time during this week and may be the preliminary to the Michigan game next Saturday.

Company G lineup—Zeller, left end; Trot (C.), left tackle; Bailey, left guard; Rothenberger, center; Jessup, right guard; Jackman, right tackle; Harper, right end; Greene, quarter; Steele, left half; Julien, right half; Mithoff, fullback.

Company B lineup—Morehead, right end; Chandler, right tackle; Friebely, right guard; Phillips, center; Loomis, left guard; Stewart, left tackle; Hatch, left end; Bayler, quarter; Brittian, right half; Bending, left half; Lockhart, fullback.

## STINCHCOMB SENSATION AGAIN FOR CLEVELAND

While Ohio State was dropping its battle to Wisconsin, one of last year's grid stars who last season helped the Buckeyes defeat the Badgers, was starring for the Cleveland Naval Reserve football team. Stinchcomb proved to be the real star for the Sixth City team against the Camp Grant eleven. He scored one of the two touchdowns for the naval bunch after grabbing a punt and running 65 yards.

Stinchcomb has been the big individual star for the Cleveland outfit and has scored more points for that aggregation than any other individual player. He played half on the 1917 team.

### Flashes From the Game

Davies made a futile effort to stop Smith in his 80-yard run for the second touchdown. He sprinted with the speedy half and dived at him on the five-yard line, but missed him by a few inches. Davies, who played throughout the game, showed that he put his best into the battle.

If Captain MacDonald would have had little longer arms, Ohio State would have scored a touchdown near the end of the third quarter. Fullback Sundt reached up in front of MacDonald and took the ball.

Although the game was slow at times, at others it showed many bright rays of encouragement. Both Rife and Wiper deserve much credit for their work in the last quarter. Rife tackled Smith on a long end run, stopping the Badger quarter on the 04-yard line, with a clear field ahead of him. Wiper repeated this stunt just a little later in the game.

Elgin and Taylor, both freshmen, were given a chance to show their wares in the battle. It was Elgin's first Varsity game and he was sent in to relieve MacDonald when the latter was injured. Taylor played a short time in last Saturday's game, relieving Rife both last Saturday and in the Badger game.

Pixley, star guard, who is doing the kickoff task, kicked off 50 yards at the opening of the second half, the ball rolling behind the Wisconsin goal line and being put into play on the 20-yard line.

Sundt is one of the ablest booters that has been seen in action on Ohio Field this fall on an opposing team. The husky fullback averaged about 40 yards per punt throughout the entire game.

Rife proved to be the best ground-gainer for the home team. His greatest gain was for about 80 yards in running a punt back in the first period. His gains were quite consistent during the first half.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

College	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	4	0	1.000
Purdue	1	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Iowa	2	1	.666
Northwestern	1	1	.500
Minnesota	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Ohio State	0	2	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000
Indiana	0	0	.000

### Next Saturday's Games

Ohio State vs. Michigan, here.  
Minnesota vs. Chicago, at Chicago.

### PAIR OF LONG RUNS HELP BADGERS TRIM BUCKEYES FOR 14-3

Continued from Page One

80 yards to a touchdown, with Davies the only Ohioan in pursuit. The speedy little halfback hurled himself at Sundt in a last try on the 10-yard line, but missed. Sundt kicked both goals from the touchdown.

"No punch," tells the story of the Ohio State defeat. Five times the Buckeyes worked inside the Wisconsin 30-yard line, but were repulsed when the Badgers braced under the shadow of their goalposts. Three times Wiper elected to dropkick and twice forward passes failed and Wisconsin booted out of danger, the ball soaring back over the yards which the Wilcemen had rammed and battered to gain slowly.

The two long runs by Smith and Sundt were Wisconsin's only first downs until late in the final period. After the second touchdown the visitors rallied and made their first 10 yards by rushing the ball. Once on a rampage they rushed the ball for four consecutive first downs and played in Ohio territory most of the time during the remaining minutes. Ohio State was tossing passes in every direction in the vain hope that one might nestle in the arms of a Scarlet and Gray jerseyed player with a clear field ahead. The grounding of passes and the injection of substitutes into both lineups, keeping a steady stream of players trotting onto and off the field, detracted from the interest after the final Wisconsin points had been registered.

### Wiper Misses Kick

The game started with Wisconsin choosing to receive. Sundt immediately punted back. Ohio State started with a rush, moving up 29 yards from the 45-yard line in three plays. Matheny smashed through center for 18 yards, but fumbled, and Wisconsin recovered. Sundt kicked out of danger. Rife returned to midfield. Ohio advanced 27 yards on short dashes. Wisconsin held and with fourth down and five yards to go, Wiper dropkicked from the 33-yard line. The effort fell short.

Wisconsin took the ball on the 20-yard line and Sundt punted. Rife made a pretty return to the 29-yard line. Rife lost a yard on two plays and the ball changed hands on a pass. Then came the fake, with Smith falling back instead of Sundt. On the first play he was off to his 68-yard sprint to fame.

Ohio State kicked and Wisconsin returned. The Buckeyes pounded down the field, were checked and Wiper missed another field goal as the second quarter opened. Davies, who had been held back, replaced Farcassin and immediately tore off 21 yards around right end. Wiper passed 20 yards to Huffman, but Wisconsin again braced inside its 25-yard line and Wiper dropkicked the only points for Ohio from the 27-yard line.

From that point Wisconsin seemed to be centering its effort on preventing the Scarlet and Gray aggregation from scoring. The Buckeyes lost two rare opportunities in the second half. Wisconsin, penalized for holding, was pushed back to its 10-yard line and Sundt, standing behind his goal line, lifted a weak punt which fell on fair territory inside the 25-yard line. Davies fumbled and the ball rolled almost to midfield before he recovered. That was the first golden opportunity lost.

### Fail on Two-yard Line

Then the Buckeyes rallied for what appeared to be an unstoppable drive that must surely end in a touchdown and a 10-to-7 victory. Over 50 yards the Wilcemen hammered for short and steady gains, reaching the six-yard line with four downs to go across. Matheny rammed for two yards. Wisconsin was holding stubbornly. It was the fourth down and two yards to make. Both teams held a conference. They lined up. Ohio State picked a pass as the best bet. Sundt intercepted it behind his own goal, and the crisis was over.

Again it was Roy Rife, midjet halfback of Ohio State, who showed the way in the days individual performing. Rife was fighting every minute. Time and again he ran the ball around the Wisconsin ends for good gains and his returns on Sundt's punts were sensational. Rife also punted consistently. Matheny was another Buckeye back who played furiously. The big fullback pounded the line for good gains

and his defensive game was of the best. Davies and Huffman also played stellar ball. Huffman handled his opponent on the line in good style and took a hand in the ground-gaining by snatching several long passes out of the air.

For Wisconsin, Sundt was the whole show. The clever fullback's toe was the most worked part of the Wisconsin machine. All through the game Sundt was punting and his boots were good for 40 to 45 yards on every try. Sundt also topped off his day's work by making the 80-yard sprint which clinched the game for Wisconsin in the fourth period. A minute later he bucked 16 yards through center for the first real gain Wisconsin made through the line.

### Lineup and summary:

Ohio State 3	Wisconsin 14
MacDonald (C.)	Brader,
Elgin, Clark	L. E. Klug
Huffman, Volzer	L. T. Mann (C.)
	Margoles,
Pixley	L. G. Ellington
Gillam,	Brumm,
Friedman	C. Ecklund
Addison,	
Snedden	R. G. Below
McCune	R. T. Donaghey
Slyker	R. E. Leaper
H. Wiper,	Barr,
Haines	Q. B. Smith
Farcassin,	Smith,
Davies	L. H. Sprinkman
Rife, Taylor,	Collins,
Rife	R. H. Kuehn
Matheny,	
Gross	F. B. Sundt

### Score by periods:

Wisconsin	7	0	0	7—14
Ohio State	0	3	0	0—3
Touchdowns	Smith, Sundt	Goals from touchdowns	Sundt 2	Dropkick—Wiper (from 27-yard line).
Referee	Schommer, Chicago;	umpire	Thurber, Colgate;	field judge
White, Illinois.	Lenth of periods, 15 minutes.	Attendance	5000.	

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## COMPANY A WALLOPS D 13-0 IN S. A. T. C. GAME

With the backfield and the whole line playing a stellar game of football all the way through, Company A's grid warriors battled their way through to a 13-to-0 win over Company D early Saturday morning.

The game started at 7:30 a. m. Company A opened up with a rush. Houser, left half, made a sensational 70-yard run in an open field for the first touchdown. No goal was kicked. During the second and third quarters both teams fought for the leadership, but in the last quarter Company A again showed superiority, and Olila, playing a snappy game, made the second touchdown of the game. Burkstrom kicked goal, and the score stood 13-0 in favor of Company A when the final whistle blew.

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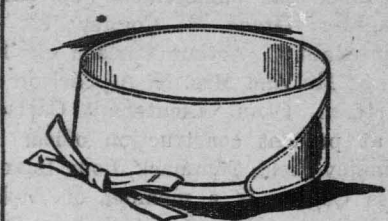
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