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There is evidence of an admirable spirit among the men in school in regard to smoking on the campus. Many have expressed the desire that cards, bearing a gentle reminder, be placed in the buildings on the campus. It is the men who do the smoking and if even they who will lose what has been a privilege, or at least a permitted misdemeanor, want to see smoking prohibited, that is surely argument enough to be convincing.

As conditions are now it is a hard situation to handle. Many men are still in uniform. Some of these cling to the habit and privileges that they enjoyed during the war. There are also men back visiting who are not acquainted with present conditions.

To many faculty members and to many girls, smoking is objectionable. It is an evidence of disrespect and a serious lowering of standards for the men to continue to smoke under such objections. Few men would miss smoking at school. It would mean a general toning up of the campus. Don't wait to be called down by the janitor. Tighten up your New Year's resolutions and quit.

**AFTER ANOTHER WAR**

With some minor ups and downs good times continued for seven years after the Civil War. The North was expanding, employing both labor and capital on an increasing scale. Many new enterprises were carried forward. One of them was the Northern Pacific Railway. Jay Cooke & Co. financed it. The bankers borrowed more money than they could repay, and failed in 1873, precipitating a panic that ran from end to end of the country. Many banks failed. Credit was shattered.

There followed six years of hard times, with industry at a low ebb. Out in Iowa and Nebraska farmers burned corn for fuel. In the East the price of a day's labor fell to a dollar or even eighty-five cents a day.

We can have all that over again. Credit—faith in a piece of paper—is necessary to modern industry as steam is to an engine. The machine will not work without it no matter who is at the throttle or what sort of political emblem is stamped on it. Putting the engineer in a scarlet or vermilion uniform does not alter the condition.

We want expansion now—the old industries going full tilt at peace production; new and suspended enterprises taken up, such as public building, road improvement, land reclamation, to absorb the labor power released from training camps and returning from France; new markets; industrial developments in South America and Asia financed and directed from the United States. We want great expansion in many directions.

But there is a cast-iron law about it. If we put out more paper than we can redeem we shall come a cropper. Practically every bit of the expanding will be done on paper on a promise to pay. Finally we must pay or fail. This is exactly as true of government paper as of any other. When we are contracting and everybody is cautious there is little danger. When we are expanding is just when the vital necessity rises of seeing that the paper issued has real value behind it.

Contraction supplies its own conservatism. Expansion needs all the time to borrow it from experience.—Saturday Evening Post.

**DAILY DIARY RHYMES**  
By  
Gayle Vincent Grubb

"Afterward" (with apologies)  
 Life is much like a checker game  
 For the moves that you make are deciding your fame  
 But it's better to think with a broad man's view  
 For the things you imagine you'd lots rather do  
 May prove out reverse to your interests and you.  
 Afterward,  
 For instance a man and he loves a girl  
 And the poor soul's head is in such a whirl  
 That he thinks that his life would gradually pine  
 If the offer he gives her should meet with decline

And he feels he would die like a withering vine.  
 Afterward.

But a month or two passes, the boob's awake  
 That the plan he has authored, has been a mistake;  
 He is tired of the life of the rolling pin  
 And the gloss that he fell for's beginning to thin  
 He has found that his hand, played, bids too low to win  
 Afterward.

A new pair of shoes for a trim pair of feet  
 We'll say they have trudged home thru slush, snow and sleet  
 Then are set by the cookstove to dry, who could tell  
 That wet shoes will shrink fast but never will swell

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## Society

**Social Calendar**

January 3  
 Kappa Alpha Theta, house party.  
 Delta Society Party, Faculty Hall.  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house party.  
 January 4  
 Junior Hop—Lincoln Hotel.  
 Valkyrie—Party for Junior girls.  
 Phi Gamma Delta—house dance.  
 January 11  
 Sophomore Hop—Lincoln Hotel.

**PERSONALS**

Allen Bechter 13 of Pierce was in Lincoln yesterday.  
 Lieut. Kenneth C. Fouts '17 was married to Miss Margaret Bridenbaugh on January 1 in Dakota City. They will live in New York City.  
 William Moran, ex-'21, is in Lincoln on a short furlough.  
 Mrs. C. W. Wetherald of Hebron is visiting Dorothy Wetherald at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

**UNI NOTICES**

**Iron Sphinx**  
 Important meeting at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 5, at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

**Tegner Society**  
 Tegner society will meet Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty hall. Everybody welcome.

**Wa-to-hi Camp Fire**  
 The Wa-to-hi invites all Camp Fire girls who wish to become members of University Camp Fire to their meeting at 5 o'clock, Jan. 6, 1919, at Women's Hall.

**Palladian Literary Society**  
 Open meeting Friday, Jan. 3, 1919. Good program and good fellowship. Every one invited. 7:30 p. m. Pal Hall, Temple.

And can never be worn for a long, long spell,  
 Afterward.

That's it, such is life, look all things in the eye  
 For he wearing blinders, can never get by;  
 Mirages are common to all kinds of strife  
 Mistakes cut as deep as the gash of a knife  
 What's worth while is what's best to round out your life,  
 Afterward.

**ALUMNI**

Ida Bonnell Otstatt, 1891, is living at Dallas, Texas. Mr. Otstatt has been captain of the Dallas home guards, and their eighteen-year-old son, Lieutenant John Otstatt, was an E. A. T. C. instructor at the University of Michigan.

Major Jonas R. Lougley, '02, is chief surgeon of the U. S. troops at Archangel, Russia.

Alumni who have visited the Alumni Office recently are: R. W. Thatcher, '98, who is dean of the Agricultural College at St. Paul, Minn. and Ella Williams Scott, '16, who was on her way to a ranch near Buffalo, Wyo.

Lieutenant Scott has recently received his commission in the Field Artillery from Camp Taylor.

**EASTERN TRIP MAY NOT MATERIALIZE**  
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Hawkeyes Monday, then taking in the Northwestern aggregation at Evanston Tuesday, then Grinnell, Wednesday and Thursday, and finally Illinois university at Urbana Friday and Saturday. All but Grinnell college are members of the "Big Ten" circle and would have been capable of giving the Huskers all they could have handled. Yesterday's practice session consisted of a hard scrimmage between the first and second teams with the regulars showing the advantage as usual.

## THE COLONIAL

Friday-Saturday  
**GEORGE WALSH**  
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