

Bloomington observes first Armistice Day

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been gassed several times
and wounded in the hand.

On the back page of the
Telephone was the an-
nouncement that the
celebration was to continue
on the evening of the 11th
with a hastily organized
parade consisting of: pla-
toon of police, band, old
soldiers in autos, the
S.A.T.C., student body,

civilians in autos, high
school cadets, planermen
and stone men, Monon
employees, Showers
employees, civilians on
foot, home guards and last,
but not least, of all things,
the street roller.

(I don't know off-hand
what the population of
Bloomington was in 1918,
but by even the most casual

reckoning, it is a wonder
there was anyone to watch
the parade.)

There was other good
news for Bloomingtonians
in the Telephone on that day
in November. The paper
reported that Dr. Luzadder,
the health officer, was ex-
pected to "lift the influenza
ban" in a matter of a few
days. The epidemic had
plagued the county for
weeks and cost the lives of
students and townspeople
alike.

In another quarter, the
university officials got
some good news, too. There
was notification from
Washington that the
Students' Army Training
Corps funding would con-
tinue to the end of the school
year.

And that was how it was
on that day of Nov. 11, 1918,
in Monroe County.

g team competing est college regatta

set up so that there are two
teams from each school.
The "A" team winner was
Purdue, while Indiana was
the "B" team winner. Dave
Dabertin, skipper, and
Julie Benley, crew

Bloomington-Chiropractic
Center, trophies; Best
Beers, buoys; Circus
World, markers; Busy Bee
Bakery and Melton
Orchards, food.