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war

the public is demanding war.

president wilson has received no

outstanding criticism from many un-

possibly, conservative newspapers.

and sober minded men in the

country ever. but he has deserved this cri-

crimination last night the first blood

was shed. four brave and splendid

young americans were shot down by

the deadly moruna bullets when the

marchers were landing at ver cing.

there are many sorrowing hearts

and grieved friends in some city

village or hamlet this morning.

is war worth the price of these

and other way out of it. it may

be that there is and that way might

solve the great problem.

the cry is raised that now is the

time to introduce 24th century civil-

ization into europe. when this

cry is raised when has every presi-

dent and every congress done? they

have done just what is being done

now. the trouble has been held off

just as long as possible and then

the cry is heard that it is time to

end it. no... the public demands that

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Sixty-three men went to Cuba—much excitement at that time. University Band concert issued June 20.

A meeting of the Associated Students of Applied Science was held Monday evening, and several matters of importance came up for consideration.

Chief among these was the selection of an athletic manager for the coming year. The honor was accorded to C. W. Harrison, a sophomore in general engineering. His home is at Osaw, Iowa, Stanley Hands, a junior civil, was a close second in the election.

A report on the Association's doings was made by the treasurer.

The fact that the recent engineers' celebration had cost in the neighborhood of $300 was brought to the notice of one who was concerned, this sum being offset by the advertising done on the show programs. With characteristic pep, the engineers promptly made up the deficit. In the recent stagge of the engineer's show at a local playground and at various Iowa towns during the spring vacation, the Applied Science students as a body had no part, and the figures cited by the treasurer do not include the fun-raising of that position.

Professor Alberts announced that with the consent of present work, the task of explaining engineering at Iowa to interested high school students would again be undertaken. His work last year as a writer. As a usual thing, the registrar's office receives a great many inquires during the spring from prospective college students interested in engineering. In former years the plan of having these inquiries answered by the engineering students themselves has proven highly satisfactory to all concerned. The engineers usually know the points that interest the high school student—from having been through the U. of I. system themselves—and can provide answers that are correct and attractive.

The committee working on this year's Transatlantic reported that the governor issued a call for the week that would appear about May 15. Several interesting and worth while articles are promised as features of the coming number.

ELECTION OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE PROGRESSING

Candidates Already Selected from Juniors and Sophomores by an 
Election.

The juniors receiving the greatest number of votes were:

Zetagarians Win in Second Debate

Sophomore Zetagarians win from Irvings by final be- hulp of H. Short.

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Closest Work of Years Green Last Night—This Debate Second of Series—Zetagarians Hold University Championship.

The second of the series of close contests was closed by the sophomore Zetagian team defeated the Irvings team in the question of the government ownership of railways by 2 to 1 decis- ion.

This debate was the closest that has been held this year, the result not being settled up to the final speech. The Irvings on the negative side of the question had the best of the argument during the constructive work, but fell down in the rebuttal by failing to answer the arguments squarely. The work of both teams was excellent and no fault could be picked out but the work of Mr. Short's team was particularly for it was closing with a rebuttal speech that practically won the debate for Zetagarians.

This debate is the second of the series. The first held the other night was won by the Irving team. The Zetagarians also won the university championship team earlier in the season. The teams were as follows:

Zetagarians
Irvin Founial
Irvine Pataker
Webster
Shaw
Kinder
M. Cooper

Irvings
Hans Ward
Edna Welsall
Vincent
Judah

The sophomore receiving the highest number were:

Sylvia Allen, Catherine Cook, Addie Harris, Hope Lewis and Florence Payley. Two of these girls received the same number of votes, as these will be voted upon. The formal election will be held in the liberal arts gymnasium on Monday, May 23 from 5 to 7:30. Each member of the league is asked to vote.

The girls receiving the greatest num- ber of the Irving's group were to be pres- ident, next to highest, vice president.

The sophomore receiving the greatest num- ber of votes will be secre- tary, and the next highest, treasury.

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Monday, April 27.

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