JACKIES, 800 STRONG, TO BRING BIG BAND

When the Great Lakes Naval Sta- tion band, under the direction of the University of Iowa football team at Iowa City, it will take along a special train for this purpose. They will arrive here Friday night for Saturday's game, the first ever staged between a conference and independent team. A ten-piece section of the Great Lakes band will accompany the party.

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Great Effort Is Being Made to Quality to Meet New Demand

realizing the importance of physi- cal training to the young men of America, the department of physical work is offered in correcting training, to refresh education, military work would be done.

“Not much has been done in bask- et ball this season,” said Coach Bert A. Kent, in an interview yesterday. “We are still in a position to win every game with a stiff schedule now almost completed, we have no reason to think that next season we will not be stronger. Jibberies and burlesques will take their old places at forward, with Gis and Van Landon as guards. Plan, how- ever, freshman's center, will hold that position this fall. There are many other promising men, and the 1917 class as usual with a certain superiority. Although the war has taken a gross number of football men from the University, the loss in the basketball has not been as heavy. For the season, Coach Kent states that he has acquired an exceptionally big school of boys for the season, which will be as follows:

The high schools of the state used amateur teachers but, Mr. Schreuder says, and the de- mand is doing it's best to supply the need.

Each year the University receives at least 50 letters from men who wish to carry on physical work, but schools in and those coaches are so arranged that their basic work is offered in correcting training, to refresh education, military work would be done, and physical diseases.

LAW ASSOCIATION ELECTS

in an election yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the following officials were elected in the Iowa Law Stu- dents association: President, George F. Jung, vice president, Roy Mass; secretary, Fred Parrish; treasurer, Bert McDonald.

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Interviews with students in sev- eral of the colleges, said the com- mittee chairman, "has made it clear that we have a moral responsibility in this matter and all should cooperate, and it is expected that all classes will cooperate, and that the plans be carried out.

"By missing this week, it is to be hoped that we shall have an even more successful meeting to be held before the remaining games."
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THE YOUNG MAN'S DAY
This day is precociously the day of the young man. Where long bearded nags had been reared, in to counsel over and discuss weighty topics, and where the sages of old, fathers, young men step in voluntarily today and do the work to be done without the aid of long bearded, more precise, Heidel's muses, "Work for young men," majority prayers for old age," is witnessing a renaissance.

The renaissance apparently hastily drawn conclusions. It is necessary to observe the developments in the military world in the last few years. The inexperience of aged Eagle heads in the field war was the subject of discretion in one or two of Kipling's poems. Since that time, England has profited in her mistakes, however, new young blood controls her wartisne destiny. Marine captains ascend to that position at the age of thirty-five years on an average; a few years ago the average age was forty-five or fifty years.

The United States has learned in recent years that the exigencies of the exigencies of youth in military matters on military matters are not the same. For years army services, many commands averaged from ten to fifteen years older than the commands or departments in other nations. But our country has taken cognizance of the fact at least. It was from the war department that the demand for drafted men between 18 and 35 years of age was emanated. No sooner had General Pershing reached France than he issued the order that all officer commanders be sent to the fighting territories.

What is true in the world's military organization is just as true, though less conspicuously, in the professional world, the business world, and the social world. The practice of pensioning college professors, for instance, is an admission of the improved standards of the profession, the college professor in every line of work means just this thing. There is no necessity in the proportion which says: That nation has progressed furthest who has the young men who have functioned in its trade, its business, and its social activities. Witness old and weak persons who appearance of an automobilist on the plains, for instance, would almost create a state of byz- teria among the residents. In that community not only do they receive the rebuff of government, but they are forced to bow down to them in everything for the sake of the other than that they are old.

In China let us watch Penza with its ever progressive tradition. The stories of the young man was blotted out with the French revolution when eleven of the most active leaders averaged from more than thirty-five years of age, and it has remained fairly stable since that time. What has been France's contribution to every department of her government, was given to China, with her old-man rule.

If our contention in this matter is true, the man who fails in the class of "old men," it would not necessarily be because of his age, but just as a factor in world progress it should merely spur him to become more efficient in the general race. If he can make himself cordial, judicious, and efficient, which he accomplished when he was twenty-five or five years old instead of making it do for him, he can only himself recognize the element of flux and progress in all of the fields of social and governmental institutions, he will evade the swampy bog-to which the principle would normally carry him.

All his actions, however, meant much to the young man. If he accepts it means that he does not need to worry through every thirty or thirty-year period to reach the worth-while period when the young men function. It constitutes a reasonable every college governor should stress his preparation of today to the end that he's existing battle on the morrow.

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PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB MEETING

The meeting of the Philosophical Club was held at the home of Prof. G. W. Parrott, 744 N. Park Ave. Tuesday night. The paper of the evening was read by Mr. Havener of Des Moines on "Bergson's Theory of Duration as Conditioned by His Mental Imagery." The writer presented his theme in a clear and definite manner, and at the close considerable discussion was evoked. The writer warmly defended the great French philosopher of whom he is an admiring student. The writer's thesis was submitted in the form of a paper, signed by the writer and Mrs. G. W. Parrott in the form of several visions and ideas in the clairvoyant manner of which Professor Bergson is the greatest exponent.

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TRAYER GUEST OF KANSAS CITY STAR

P. S. Trayer, Head of the Work in Australia, Attends Banquet Given for Northfielder.

"Transportation is the greatest question the United States must face in this war." This was the statement made by Lord Northcliffe, distinguished British journalist, and chairman of the British war ministry, during a visit to this country at the Kansas City Star Thursday, Oct. 21 at which P. S. Trayer, instructor in journalism, was a guest. "This war is becoming more and more a marine contest," declared the noted Englishman. The entrance of the United States into it and the necessity of transporting huge numbers of troops and great supplies of food has put a heavy task upon the United States navy. The submarine war, as carried on by the Germans makes this duty doubly important and difficult. Forty thousand boxes alone are needed in Europe to transport food.

It is Lord Northcliffe's opinion that there is little danger of revolution in Germany and that the rumors to the effect that Germany is weakening are circulating by the Germans themselves in the hope of making the allies over-confident.

Among the two hundred newspaper persons present at the banquet were four representatives from Iowa: L. D. Parnell, Des Moines Register, J. E. Town, Daily Iowan, G. W. Freeman, Wisconsin State Journal, and J. S. Cling, editor and chairman of the British Star, all of whom have made frequent visits to the United States.

Our open dates are being taken rapidly

DICK MAHANA

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Mrs. Minnie Goldburg Douglas, formerly an instructor in the department of bacteriology, was recently appointed to the University of Iowa. She has been teaching at the University for ten years.

The Iowa Forestry Society will meet at Ames University this year. Members of the society are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held on the campus of the University on Saturday, September 21st.

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STUDENTS OF DENTISTRY RETURN
Camp Dodge Men Will Be Released
To Find Work This Week

Eighty former dental students will leave Camp Dodge next week to resume college of dentistry. They are to join the regular class at the University of Iowa.

FORESTRY SOCIETY TO MEET AT AMES
University Has Almost Fifty Repre-
sentatives—Mitchride One of
Founders

The meeting of the Iowa Forestry Society was held at the University of Iowa on October 14th. The society is interested in the development of the forest resources in the state.

CHRIPPED CHILDREN ENJOYING INSTRUCTORS

Party crippled children at the University hospital are now receiving individual instruction three times a week from University women. The teaching is being done by nurses, teachers, and volunteers.

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