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No Emotionism Wanted

The fact that other institutions are giving literally to the Army Y. M. C. A. causes no anxiety. If it is all nothing else to commend itself, University students would not be under compulsion to give their money.

In other words, The Daily Iowan believes that there should be nothing of the "follow the leader" psychology operating in this campaign. The average student should know the value of the Y. M. C. A. in army life and the need for funds. The determining of the size of our contributions should be done on a personal basis. It should be as if we were purchasing a cup of coffee. If the grade of coffee is obviously good, we do not object to paying for the additional values. Likewise, with the Y. M. C. A. campaign, we should make our donations commensurate with the services rendered by the organization as we see it.

We believe that the Army organization is perfectly willing to let its case rest on the grounds outlined above. The Y. M. C. A. is doing its work great and no big service that there is any doubt that its values will be of the cold judgment of any university student body.

SING, BROTHER, SING!

The Daily Iowan cannot too strongly urge the enforcement of patriotic songs into University mass meetings. It is to be hoped that everyone who attends those meetings will enter into the spirit of the occasion.

Not one person in that whole auditorium should feel that he is not an enter to this part of the program, merely because he has never demonstrated to others that the ability carry a tune is his. Bling, blong, blong. If you want more, sing just a note similar to singing.

We have the word of the leading musical authorities of the country a people's interest in singing is stimulated by war. In the olden days war was a means of stimulating any activity that sang an American by the first American soldiers to enter the field overseas in 1918. The famous 369th Infantry; the 369th Mexican Infantry; the 369th Irish Infantry; the 369th Italian Infantry; the 369th Scottish Infantry; the 369th African Infantry.

What are the conditions that made this a success? To answer that question we will give you the history of the song and the reason for its adoption.

The song has been given as a form of entertainment to the front line soldiers during the war. The song was written by the writer of the song, the song, that is, it was written by the composer, with the suppression that it would "permit the enemy to spot us."

But tonight in natural science auditorium there will be nothing to check the impulse to sing. On the contrary everything is being done to encourage it. Community singing is finding a place in other American universities in this time of emotional strain. and Iowa students should welcome its arrival here. It would not surprise The Daily Iowan to see tonight's mass meeting creating singing to the place of importance which it held in the early days of the University.

The Women Win

It is most gratifying to students of a missionary institution to note that the leading state in the world has granted in women unlimited access. This means that men and women have come together for the first time university people have stood since the doors of higher instruction were opened to women less than a century ago.

Bananas displayed in a suffrage parade in New York several years ago at the head of cohorts of working women bore this inslct. "This comes from teaching women to read." As long as women were given no educational opportunities, they did not think. Their position was not that they desired, but that accepted us in crowds without. But with their permission to enter into the schools came new ideas, the women's movement was born.

The greatest boon to the feminine movement was the admission of women into the universities of the country on equal terms with the men or with some reservations. This is all so great changes slowly with force not to be overcome. Once a great university took this step, the battle for women in higher education was won. Women are now admitted to practically every university in the United States. So it will be with the suffrage cause.

With New York on the side of equal rights, the whole country will be swept by its influence. To this the university has been a party; in this it will be.

Does Mrs. D. Dillibury of the department of geology of the University of Chicago will talk to all students interested in geology in room 118, Old Science hall on Friday afternoon at 4:15. Students who are new or too careless in the department of geology are particularly invited to be present. Selm Sabatini is one of the most noted geologists of America, and the author of the textbook used in general courses in geology in the University of Iowa.

Mahle Looma, Gamma Phi Beta, will go to Anne tomorrow to attend the Sigma Alpha Epilene dance char, Saturday evening.

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