We Must KNOW If We Are To Do Our Part In The War---Jessup

"As each day passes we are more and more convinced of the absolute necessity for organized preparedness for war. To be effective, this organization must be nationwide and reach every home in the land. We of the University community are privileged to bear a large share of responsibility. To do this intelligently, we need facts, figures, and reasons direct from the government.

The "war assembly" which will be held at 3 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, will afford us the opportunity to learn directly from the government the new plans of organization for food conservation and for the new war savings program. Among the speakers are President Roy Lyman Wilbur, of Leeland Stanford, Junior, University, for the food administration; and Mrs. Frances E. Whitely, W. W. March, C. F. Kenholle, and Homer A. Miller, for the War Savings Committee for Iowa.

One of the ways to help win the war is for every man and woman of the faculty and student body to be present at this meeting, in order to get these facts and figures at first hand, to aid in the further organization of these campaigns.

W. A. JESSUP

IOWANS ROLL OF HONOR

We have listed the Iowa boys who are in the armed forces of the United States at this date. A list of the Iowa boys who have been killed or are prisoners of war will be made available as soon as possible.

E. DAVIS, JOHN W.

Rochelle, Glenn H.

Kingsport, George Edward.

Linder, Charles R.

Williams, Victor H.

McFann, H. J.

Englebitterg, Carl

Swigert, Frank J.

Evans, Ernest Y.

Hansen, O. H.

Evan, Stanley G.

Acakes, Lawrence R.

Fairend, David B.

Dr. O. E. Van Doren

KENT'S MEN UNDERGO GRIEULLING WORKOUT FOR LOMBARD GAME

Iowa College Will Vie With University Quetet Wednesday Evening at Armory.

FED AND SCOTT APPEAR IN SUTS

Varsity Line-up Witnesses Shake Up of Personnel in Fast Scrimeage Last Night

With the second game of the season but two minutes away and with a margin of 10 points the Cornell defeat still lurking in the basket ball camp, coach Kent met with his twenty early to present last evening, mindful of the fact that he had delivered in a way sounder and more successful to the Cornell president first and only effort.

Kent's defense was emasculated by the short hand from Cornell proved nothing when the coach made his last effort. That team work in a driving offense was enforced by a watching eye, and lastly the couple, by which, would report the varsity for the remainder of the season were not converted as the season.

Change in Line-up

Following a fifteen-minute heart-to heart talk on the ins and outs of the league game, coach Kent selected two teams from the varsity material to be in uniformity. His choice will result in a shake up in the pre-season tournament of the first line-up. Jenkins and Scherer were temporarily placed in the second string, the former at running guard and the latter at forward. Cotton, a second string ten, and Evans made a way of hope for the Iowa basket in the afternoon's game at the Fairlawn gym, was placed at the first. Making forward with Brightman as a partner. Gibson moved to the usual berth at the pivot position.

New Material Tried Out

The full feed and Scott, found the gym seats and appeared on the four last evening for the first time.

The Man Who Made Iowa Boil in Its First Concert of the Year Tomorrow Night

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IMPERVIOUS SERVICE MARKS CELEBRATION OF BRITISH VICTORY

Fall of Holy City Remembered By Beautiful Interpretation of 'The Crusaders'

University Given Service Flag

Iowans and Women in Nation's Service By Herbert Hoover, W. O. Old Gold.

A spirit of impressiveness dominated the vespers service Sunday at the armory when 'The Crusaders,'--a cantata by Gade, was presented by the Concerts society. In the hall which was reared in Allied flags, with a Union Jack in the center located for the occasion, the Harrison of Iowa City, before an audience of 520 students, faculty, and in-towners, many of whom were standing, the singers told the story of the crusaders who fought for the Holy City which just this last week has, after four hundred years of Moslem control, fallen into the hands of a Christian populace.

The story concerns Rinaldo, an impetuous young lord, who, fired by holy zeal and cut out on the expedition to be led by his father in the Crusaders, is moved by the Crusaders led by Peter the Hermit. The part of the music sung by Mr. Hays, whose tenor admirably assumes the important role of the young Crusader, was "Oh gloria militis."

The story concludes, "If we are to do holy things, we must have the love of the Lord and the grace of God!"
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HOW TO AVOID IT.

Carl Vosman recently gave a patriotic address before an assembly at the University of Wisconsin. The audience did not respond as he thought it should have done. He then wrote an article for the Chicago Herald branding the patriotism of the students lukewarm and that the faculty all but abandons Wisconsin newspapers and many other papers of the country are contending that Mr. Vosman received a distorted impression of the institution which he condemned. Some are saying that St. Paul is St. Paulis because of the intention of finding a following for the student body which merely represents the people of Wisconsin. But however this may be, the University of Wisconsin is suffering from the unfavorable publicity.

The University of Iowa is soon in face a situation similar to the one which proved detrimental to the good standing of Wisconsin. We shall have with us Wednesday afternoon men who have their hearts in patriotic enterprises; they should be quick to interpret a small audience as deficiency in faculty.

Iowa students know that this investigation is loyal to the court, but its critics must judge by what they see while they are here. We have seen the unfairness advertising to which our neighboring institution has fallen heir, we must profit by the example. It is sure to demonstrate by a crowded auditorium and an unwary student body that this university is a patriot in every center.

NO "MADE IN GERMANY" PEACE

Germany wants peace. There is no doubt whatever about that. She wants it because she is fully aware that defeat and disaster lie ahead. Her power was recorded at the battle of the Marne, but the general run of saboteurs, she is still able to spread her wing and threaten to fall about, and doubtless will till the way for her a little longer. The traitorous detection of Breslau and consequent raids open Italy have brought about conditions which she thinks to be an ideal, but as it was so overworked and greatly pleased. We want much this year, whether it be by outside or by not. It was demonstrated that we

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**Miss Sorority Girl**

**Society and Personal**

There will be no meeting of the V. W. C. A. this week because of the University assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. W. A. Jessup spoke at the regular class business meeting at Bartlett yesterday noon. The subject of his talk was "Citizenship and the War." Yesterday afternoon he addressed the teachers at Monmouth.

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In this ad, there will be a table at the north end of the liberal area building from 9 until 4.

Ceremonies, certainly, could be no more acceptable gift to the boys in camp than The Daily Iowan. It has been remarked by the men who have seen them, that the copies which reach the boys are read and passed along from one Iowa man to another until they are worn out. The special subscription price is the dollar and a half. For the remainder of the school year begin-

ING with the Christmas number of the Daily Iowan, and the business management reports that the plan of receiving subscriptionally by students.

Iowa's Roll of Honor (Continued from page one)

Frank, Bert C.
Glar, Frank J.
Prange, George W.
Plu, Ralph A.
Print, Victor F.
Kirkman, Donald G.

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FREEDOM'S SERVICE CELEBRATES VICTORY
(Continued from page one)

with usual skill and fine interpretation.

The presentation of the huge ser-

In this, the University arranges to give a concert the afternoon. During the presenta-

ception speech by George C. Hurley, the flag was slowly let down from the ceiling until it was lowered, in white field, and 68 blue stars formed its national emblem above the platform. President Jessup in his acceptance speech for the University spoke of the ideal qualities of college men and women in such a crisis and pointed out the fact that the 68 stars in the service flag we are nearly tiny pieces of cloth but made for 68 men, men of the University who were willing to sacrifice them-

the capabilities of this university. The situation is a challenge to the students of the University," President Jessup concluded. "It is a symbol of the University's pledge to the nation.

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Investigation along the lines of new rates is in order. In other cities, charges are made according to distance, and these new rates, compare very favorably to the aver-

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