THE WITCtHHOUR WILL BE PRESENTED BY PLAYERS APRIL 11
University Players Have Play Al Ready
The Witching Hour—In Cast Is Large One.
FIRST PLAY GIVEN IN TWO YEARS
Miss Willard, Coach, Expresses Confidence in Cast to Present Successful Play

"The Witching Hour", the play to be presented by the University Players, is after four weeks practice practically ready for presentation to the public. Although it is not to be given until April 11. It has been built up over two years since the numbers of the cast have been fixed and the tone and action have matured to make this one very close to the hearts of those who are interested in the play and contribution to the endeavor to do. Following are some specific suggestions in regard to the play.

Mobius tells you his books. Give

They who have been honored by being few by so much, the young

The part of Miss Viola Campbell, the part reserved for the Miss B. J. Madden, who has been prominent in University Theatre, will be played by Miss Jane, as well as by Mary Siler Clark, who takes the part of the Miss Virginia and "The Merchants of Venice" and "The Big Ben" of both of which have been presented by this organization on previous occasions.

The part of Mr. Tom Benjamin, who is the ground-friend of Jack Brookfield, the hero of the drama, will be played by Briland Thompson, who will take the part of Harvey, and Luther Erickson that of Justice Henshaw, a character part in which he is said to be very good.

The part of Jack Brookfield, the hero, will be played by Mr. Hary and魔术 is one of the most important parts in the drama. Mr. Thompson will take the part of Jack Brookfield.

Miss Willard, who is coaching The Players expresses great confidence in the cast and the members of the cast to make the play a decided success.

CONGRATULATIONS GIVE
"From Death Until Life"—Harriet's ecstasy, "From Death Until Life" will be given by the Congregational quartet and chorus on Easter morning at 8 o'clock. The solists will be Mrs. Frank Thayer, soprano; Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, contralto; Miss J. E. Inglis, alto and Bert McDonald, baritone.

CAMPAIGN FOR BOOKS WILL BE CONTINUED
Name and Message Inscribed on Fly Leaf of Gifts Will Add

Books for soldiers and sailors will be received this week. Miss Jane Hubbert announced yesterday. This week may be a golden opportunity to those who wish to contribute but may not know how to do so. Following are some specific suggestions in regard to the campaign.

Nearly closed up the practice session on the ward for the varie- ty, together with Captain Frank and the Iowa City baseball squad. Last year's westsailor newsmen necessitated the formation of a new team, in which the activity on the field is kept up. A few sportswriters bulled in, where on the bench to enliven their

The Iowa City News, April 12, 1918.
Gives the soldier more distress than others used earlier. It is an English chemist, was the originator of other towns. With war purposes, An soldier's existence. of those expenses for the materials being drawn from the million dollar cloth packing will explain. It must be most unbearable must be treated to frighten the sick vermin. Someone discovered a German spy, nor has another submarine, nor brought down a warship. She has lost her right to the protection of the men at the front are giving her. She has lost her right to the protection the men at the front are giving her. It is self- explanatory. It is made of cheese cloth chemically treated to frighten away the "coins", the basis of the soldier's existence. One thousand of these garments have been made by the women's clubs of the Melrose, except for the materials being drawn from the million dollar appropriation of the legislature for war purposes. An additional thousand have been sent from numerous other towns.

Captain Charles M. Gunn, an Oxford chemist, was the originator of this type of anti-vermin garment. It has been found superior to the others used earlier in the war and has been approved by the sergeant-general of the United States. The French government furnished these garments to its army. In England large organizations have carried on this work, while the Canadian Red Cross handle it for Canadian contingents.

The work of folding here at the University will be done today at the same economies. Women volunteers will work in squads during the day. University chemists last night treated the garments with chemicals furnished by the University for the work. They will be ready for folding early this morning.

Any woman will be assigned a personal task or a social engagement prevent her presence and assistance at the same economies. Folding has no right ever again to criticize any man for not giving his life for his country. If she is not willing to give a few hours to defeat the enemy that gives the soldier more distress than others used earlier, it is up to her to explain any man for not giving his life for his country. If she is not willing to give a few hours to defeat the enemy she must bear her share of the burden.

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Car, Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.
C. M. Perry, Minister
Morning service at 11—Sermon on "Religion and Social Service"
Sunday School at ten.
Bible Conference with Miss Knight at 5:30.
Y. P. R. D. at 7—Prof Pat- rick will speak on "Social Reconstruction after the War."

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MONDAY, MARCH 25
At 8:15 O'Clock, in
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Properly fitted, good quality gloves—of silk or kid—are essential to the completion of the costume. Well-known brands will be found in the gloves we are featuring for Easter worn in all the popular styles and with latest decorative effects in embroidery and stitching.

Gloves that are extremely fashionable and consequently difficult to secure except in stores where provision was made months ago, are extremely fashionable and consequently difficult to secure. Many beautiful gloves expressing fashion's last word are now exhibited and most carefully fitted at our glove counter. Impossibility of securing duplicate stocks makes it advisable to select both kid and silk gloves immediately.

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YOUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WANT SOME OF YOUR MONEY

A campaign for books is being made this week. We urge our patrons to cooperate. Wrap your books, label them "Library War Service" and send to the PUBLIC LIBRARY.

DAYS OUT FOR JOB

"Waffle" Davis, captain of this year's football team, is one of the candidates for the coaching position at West Des Moines high school. The board will set the names in the near future. The University has supplied the last two coaches at this high school and it will not be at all surprising if Davis is named with favor by the Des Moines powers.

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GLOVES for EASTER

P. E. VAN NOSTRAND GAINS RECOGNITION AT AVIATION CAMP

San Antonio Paper Praises Major Van Nostrand Highly—Now at Kelly Field.

RECEIVED MILITARY TRAINING HERE

First University Man to Get into Government Service Without other Training.

Major P. E. Van Nostrand, who was graduated from the University in 1912, has been most favorably recognized by a special article which appeared in the San Antonio paper this week. A large cut of the article is in the uniform accompanying the story.

Van Nostrand was last summer appointedadjutant of Kelly Field, the world's largest aviation field, and it is in connection with his work there that the article deals. Van Nostrand and the Gentleman and Major Who is Making a Success of "Adjutantship at Kelly Field" is the caption and story and not carry, and it is in both of these capacities that he excelled in every respect praised.

"One young officer at Kelly recently said that Major Van Nostrand could say more mean things in the closet van than any he had ever seen. And he can also say many nice things, which stamps him as a true diplomat and worthy of the big job he holds."

Had Training Here.

Major Van Nostrand has been in the service of the Government, shortly in 1912. He took his examination in August, 1912, and was the first Van from the University cadet regiment to receive a commission. He first served in Arkansas for a short time, but was then transferred to the 40th Infantry, at that time stationed at Galveston.

Colonelพรรณ, who then has charge of the twenty-eighth, has since been promoted to major general, and is now serving in France. Another distinctive feature in the career of Major Van Nostrand is that he was the only lieutenant to serve on the general staff of Governor Preston.

During the Mexican trouble in 1916 he was sent to Big Grand City, in charge of a company of infantry. Later he was made adjutant of the regiment and helped to whip the bandits into fighting shape. When it became evident that the United States would be drawn into the European conflict Lieutenant Van Nostrand was given several friends with the War department for promotion in, to be studied, but was refused and ordered. He was promoted to a captain and worked very hard in the service of his country.

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