OLD RECORDS SHOW
FORT SNEILLING IS
NOW 95 YEARS OLD

Onward Where Officers For War
Will Be Trained Important in
History of West.

THE FIRST BUILDINGS WERE OF LOGS

S. H. Taylor, Former President, was Commandant of the Post

Fort Snelling, Minnesota, where 1814 boys and boys from Iowa, Ne-

braska, and Wisconsin have been trained, is being restored to become re-

sue offices has a most interesting history. In 1814, when Captain

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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GROUNDS HAPPENING
PROHIBITED

Ground squirrels will be safe for
times in the vicinity of Iowa City.
They are pesky, they can work
work about in the streets, they can
get in the ground to their squirrel
home's Favorites. They don't like
out all the farmers' corn available.
No more will their cruel tormentors
beuse them with attempts to
steal. Yes, ground squirrels are
probably going to fill a significant
role in this season, it—and be
become the tails—if small boys will
be stolen. No, we have to admit
it, Robert H. Henderson, graduate
assistant in animal biology,
state to Fort Drum. Mr. Hendon
has sent in his applications to go
Fort Drum. He has the

NEED HELP

MAKE PLANNING

THE PROPER ATTITUDE
When students of the liberal
and college educated compulsory military
training are told that the
volumes of this system of
work began to take extreme action
on the ground that men who
were compelled to train would not enter
into the work with the proper spirit.
It was said that the work would be
taken listlessly and that the same
attitude has been known occasion-
ally in previous years among the
freshmen and sophomore
classes would be evident under the proposed
system.

AFTER nearly two weeks of compul-

sory training among the
instructors and seniors of the
University, the "cold-weather" boys have
found that the work was not very
very boring and that they must now
endure it. Cadets officers in charge
of these cadets state that the out-
standing characteristic of the work
among the junior and senior men is
that new attitudes which they have
taken toward military drill.

This change of attitude is claimed
by the fact that the men are
saying more questions concerning
the movements and other details.
Some are pulling in several hours out-
side work or in addition to
the regular five hours for which they
are scheduled. Many superintendents
have been heard to remark that they
are mighty sorry that they didn't
drop it or quit when they previously
had the opportunity to take it. Very
few men are doing the work with
any idea of competition.

ADOLPH GERMAN?
At a meeting of the Central Ia-

nia Superintendents' club at Des
Moines, among the discussions was the
suggestion that the study of
the German language be dropped from
the curriculum of school sub-
jects. The superintendents will probably
be too sensible to reorder
such a proposition seriously.

We should remember that we
are not at war with the German people,
but with Papian military ambition.
Although it be the language of Von Kladow's,
it is also that of Goethe and Schiller.

If for no other reason than that
of loyalty, we could not afford to
be without a knowledge of German. We
are not going to have our youth
steal away from work, and to do
this we must understand the character
and the spirit of the German people.

This war was not entered into by
this country to masquerade under
and serve upable, but to help the
world to the common end of justice
and democracy. Only by such a high ideal can this war
and American participation be justified.—Indian Student.

Jr. Lane will entertain at a dance
party at the Sigma Nu house sat.
Mr. E. G. Stinger will chaperon.

Miss Williams, who was gradu-
ated from the University in 1918, is
spending the week end at the Alumni
home. Miss Williams is teaching in the
Grinnell High school.

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT THE JOHNSON COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
RESERVE YOUR SEATS FOR THE TWO GRAND CONCERTS OF THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS
Season Tickets $2.50, Single admissions $1.50

SPECIAL TWO DAYS OFFER
The management has decided to make a special offer extraordinary for Fri-
a and Saturday only. During these two days ordinary admission tic-
et will be sold for $2.50, that at the reduced rate of $1.25 each. But single ad-
missions will be $1.00. After Saturday there will be no reduction.

RATES FOR STUDENTS AND CHILDREN
Reserve seats for children under 12 years, accompanied by parents, 50
cents. Reservations may be arranged at the same time as those for adults. No
special ticket is printed.

For first class
SHOE REPAIRING
For second class
SHOE REPAIRING
328 E. Wash. St.
Joe Albert, Prop.
MISS WINTERGREEN WILL TELL OF CONDITIONS IN EUROPE.

There will be a dinner meeting of all the churches of Iowa City at the Metropolitan church on Monday, November 12, to hear Miss Margaret Wintergreen, a trained journalist and speaker, who will tell of the action the nations should take regarding the German question during war time.

Miss Wintergreen has but recently returned from Europe. She made a study of the Russian conditions at the time the war came, and therefore able to present conditions from the "inside" point of view. She is one of the speakers who seem to democratize the question for a dry satire during war time. This program is to be held immediately.

RICHARD CRESWICK

Violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Iowa City.

Ed Mayer, a student in the University last year, has returned from Chicago to apply for admission into the Officers' Reserve Training camp held in Ann Arbor. Mr. Mayer has been a part of the Service Motor Supply company during the past three months.

Dr. H. J. Pounton, professor of anatomy, accompanied by Dr. C. J. Jones left yesterday for Chicago on business.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Trinity Episcopal, Rev. R. C. Darin 10-M. M., before 12

"THE CONTRADICTIONS OF CHRIST"—a study of paradoxes and prophecies in the sayings of Jesus illustrated by war mystery

and world problems.

TICKETS ON SALE BY MEMBERS OF CAST AND BOOK STORE, KIRK'S AND RACINE'S CLOTH STORE AND EISENH-ARDEN.

ERIC OCTAVE OF THE TOP SHOP

will teach you the importance of being frugal in his "rose-colored" comedy, the

"The Importance of Being Earnest"

Thursday, May 10

He presents a gripping EXPERIENCE in this delightful comedy of three acts.

Presented on the evening prior to the Thursday's opening of "The Importance of Being Earnest."
Mr. Booge reversed his preparatory work in chemistry here in the department of pharmacy, being granted the degree of graduate pharmacist in 1901. He did advanced work in bacteriology for some time following his graduation.

Mr. Booge has been in Columbia University for the past three years and has been engaged in extensive research. He received his Ph. D. from that university in 1915 on a thesis relating to mosquitoes. In working out the material for the thesis, Mr. Booge made several new contributions to organic chemistry. He will offer some new named compounds in the chemistry department here next year according to the program outlined by Professor Rockwood, head of the department of chemistry.

RETURN TO CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Alumni of Ohio University Seek Cooperation in Promotion of Patriotism.

Attention has been received here of the letters being sent out by Ohio State University Alumni Association asking for cooperation in the million-dollar observance of Memorial Day. Those letters signed by President Burnand, president of the association, will be sent to all land grant colleges of the United States. The invitation suggests that the colleges use their influence to prevent desecration of Memorial Day and month-long observance of Memorial Day.

Mr. Booge asks for suggestions for a proper patriotic program for the day and says that the time is at hand when the schools, established by the federal government, must cooperate that "the world may be safe for democracy."

Mr. Booge addressed the Funk College students at the morning meeting held Thursday morning.

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For Cabinet, SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES, LIMITED. Montreal

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