MEN NOT SELECTED FOR FT. SNELLING MAY BE OFFICERS

The Department Announces Changes in Regulation for Examinations

An order of the Secretary of War, dated April 20, has been issued, by which the examination for officer candidates in the regular army is to be discontinued.

The purpose of the examination for officers in the regular army is to test the ability of the candidate to pass a competitive examination in the United States Civil Service, and to determine his fitness for appointment as an officer in the regular army.

The examination will consist of a written test, which will be conducted at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and a physical examination, which will be conducted at the army medical center.

The examination will be open to all candidates who meet the qualifications specified in the order of the Secretary of War.

The examination will be held on October 1, 1917, and the results will be announced by the Secretary of War on or before October 15, 1917.

WOMEN SENT TO PRESIDENT JESUP

Choice of Subjects Given Men for Examinations for First Cadet Corps

In response to a request of the Secretary of War for information as to what subjects should be given to men for examination for the first cadet corps, the president of the college, Dr. A. R. Kirk, has recommended that the following subjects be given to men for examination:

1. Mathematics
2. Physics
3. Chemistry
4. Biology
5. English
6. History
7. Geography
8. Political Economy
9. Economics
10. Sociology

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GREEN CARD FOR ALL

WHO REGISTERED NAMES

Each male resident of the United States, whether a citizen or a non-citizen, is required to register under the new registration law as an officer candidate in the regular army.

The registration certificate will be issued to each individual who registers, and the certificate will contain a certificate of registration, according to the requirements of the registration law.

The certificate will bear the name and address of each individual who registers, and the certificate will be recorded in the official register of the regular army.

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NEW YORK MUSEUM IS REPRESENTATIVE ONE

Specimens Here Speak for Mississippi Valley Soil Professors FOR DEF.

The Museum of the State University of Iowa speaks for the Mississippi Valley, declared Prof. Horace R. Feick of the National Geographic Society at the opening of the Annual Sixteenth Conference.

"The Museum of the State University of Iowa is representative one," said Prof. Feick, "and it is there that you will find a great deal of the Mississippi Valley in the form of specimens."
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WHITE TO THE BOYS
More than two hundred students, faculty men, former students and alumni of the State University of Iowa have dropped their work and taken up training or entered some form of military service that they may become more efficient in doing their part in the protection of the rights, freedom and safety of the Nation.

At the training camps the men are laboring long hours to fit themselves to carry on the grand task of democracy against the ravages of autocracy. It is not expected that they will drop out here and go to the colors, many of those marvellous fighting careers in the old country, but it is of the utmost importance that they should at least feel that what they are doing is being appreciated by those whom they will protect. The men have not gone out to the front for the present glory or for the sake of those they leave behind, but because they were the very proper people that they should be the ones being required for their stand.

A couple of weeks away from friends, family, and school, and everyone is certainly something which would make them feel better after a long, hard march up hill and down, and through valley and woodlands, than to remain far from that letter from friends or acquaintances at home.

When their stretch out exhausted on their ears at night, surely the existence and the derived from the letter of a friend will permit them to rest a little more easily and will urge them on better service.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL
Have you ever heard of Hessianists? If not, read and you shall learn. We doubt whether the word can be found in the dictionary, but the conduction of these curious characters in certain circles and homes we are given to a definition for the word ourselves:

"If you got a job you have work for and land back, having capital- cally the trouble with you is that.

If you are called upon early in a civic section, answer, and then settle down comfortably and become capitalstically the rest of the class work, your trouble is Hessianists. If you have the opportunity to a little extra work and you refuse on the ground that you are already carrying your share of the burden, your trouble is Hessianists.

Hessianists in the frequency of landing on the job, of not living up to your full possibilities. Let the amount of your edification you think this definition test you as to whether you are a Hessianist, and a friend of Hessianists.—The Daily Iowan.

HOLD STUDENTS BACK
The press of the country is swaying into line behind the movement to keep up undergraduate college students in school. Thinking non-military are a waste of talent, with a population of the country in permitting college institution that do not care what is cut regard to the special services they are prepared to render elsewhere. College have for greater reasoning qualities than being simply men as

SIXTEEN ENGINEERS LEAVE SENIOR CLASS
This Number Buster Training Camp—Twenty-One Will Grad­uate Next Month.

Hence of the senior class of the college of applied engineers for the various training camps of the country, leaving twenty-one to graduate next month. Such is the record kept up to date by Dean D. C. Garrison from Iowa, member of the senior engineering faculty the following graduates of the Iowa, Ill, Ireland, Aver, Thomas, Wills, Long. From the class of thirteen civils the following have gone free: Smith, Tikrit, Donzis, Tripletter, Barber, Kice, McCollum. From the class of four mechanical Heisterman and Swanen have gone. The three senior chemical engineers are here because the government has other use for them after their graduation.

Most of those seniors remaining in the University have applied for training, and have not yet been accepted in speaking of their personal cases after their graduation, Dean Raymond says, "All the senior electrical engineers have been accepted, and they too are. I might as well say that the number of seniors who are already car­
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AN ENGINEERING STUDENT
Edward E. Young, the student who has been appointed to the training school of the National City bank of New York, a position in the engineering and not liberal arts, as was an­other member of the class of 1928 yesterday, is taking the course in Business and Technical courses in the Engineering, a course which engineers may select if they choose.

PLAN ANNUAL PICNIC
The Iowa City Young People's uni­on, an organization made up of six of the young peoples' groups, will hold its annual picnic at the city park this afternoon. Participants will be an­nounced later.

USE SUBSTITUTE FOR COVER GLASS IN LAB
"If we can't get new cover glasses from Germany we can do the next best thing," Dr. Frank L. Armstrong, assistant professor of the department of biology said yesterday to a re­quest.

"We are now using birefringent glass of such size of such a shape that they answer very well for they are thin and transparent. The bire­fringent glass is produced in two blad­ders of the sturgeon, which do not persist in being extinguished very soon at least. These two substitutes are much cheaper than the original cover glasses, and we are in a way trying to cut down the high cost of living here in the biologist laboratories as well as in the home."

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IN PROGRAM TONIGHT
The Muuss Study club will meet at the school of music this evening at 7 o'clock. The following programs will be given:
- The Turkish Mores
- Reynard the Fox
- Selected songs

Mrs. H. B. Boye, Mrs. Louis Moar, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. F. W. Moar, Mrs. S. W. Moar, Mrs. C. M. Moar

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
PLANNED BY COMMITTEE
In order that every man, woman, and child in Iowa City may have an opportunity to aid the Red Cross a thorough membership campaign is being planned by the local committee. Monday May 29 is the day when everyone in Iowa City is asked to go to their places of business and help to secure the maximum number of names possible. Monday night and Tuesday morning the names will be recorded and on Wednesday evening the names will be turned in to the headquarters at Old Capitol.

MEADOW LAKES ARE
LABORATORY PRODUCT
Chickens have been hatched in the college laboratory incubators, and the little meadow larks are to get their first look upon the world, not from the branches of a high stone, but from the glass front of a wooden box. The eggs are kept at a constant temperature and under care given them during the earlier stages of development so that the little meadow larks may hatch under as favorable conditions as a downy nest offers.

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TEACHERS' ELEVENTH.
The committee on recommendations announces the election of the following teachers: Anna Moers as teacher of normal training at City; Daisy Twente as teacher of English in Des Moines high school; Vera Bierkland as teacher of home economics and German at Buena Vista; Clara Hallock as teacher of history in Sheldon, Wyoming; and George E. Dow as superintendent of schools in Soudan.

strying Program
The Irving Literary society will give the following program Friday: Music, selected; reading, Lute; oration, Maye, speech, E. Peterson; optional, Chambers, debate evening. The plan of committee includes a what kind of music of the city will be sung by the cooperatives of the University under handicap. Every portion of the city is to be represented, and the members will try to encourage in their respective sections, and every house in the city as the hours of right in the evening. The plan for this membership campaign does not mean that every member must work in the same place. Every house in Iowa City is asked to receive applications and the money, or open a box in front of the house headquarters at Old Capitol. Friday one of the family may have a message. An informal reception in the Red Cross box takes a lot of work.

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