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EXPECT UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT WILL DIMINISH ONLY 400

Definite Reports Will Probably Be Given Early This Week—Registration Almost 5000

MEDICAL ONLY COLLEGE TO CAME

Doctors Needed in War—Women Students Outnumber Men in Liberal Arts College.

Although definite figures are not available, it is estimated that the fall enrollment in the University will be between 2400 and 2500 students, a decrease of 600 as compared with the registrations last year. Definite reports will probably be announced early this week.

All the professional colleges, with the exception of the college of medicine, have been opened. The freshman class in business numbers 1079, and the ten women connected with the work but the evening sessions will continue within a few days of the open house.

An Increased Expectation

This increase in the number studying medicine as a profession is ascribed by the reports of the various medical schools over the country, and is due in most part to the entrance of sixty-second session of the fall. All women will meet in liberal arts drawing rooms and have their business meeting Tuesday in the school of medicine. All women will be invited by posters displayed about the University campus. Saturday evening at 7:30 a lecture will be given by Dr. Francis W. Kracller who is now stationed at Fort Meade, and the secretaries of the evening conferences are free, excepting this Friday evening lecture.

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The annual conference of Charities and Correction in Iowa will be held this year at Mason City.Oct. 14, 15, and 16. The program includes addresses by some of the best authorities in the field in America, according to Miss Simeon McMichael, chairman of the extension division.

"The war has intensified the necessity for considering social problems," she declares. "Even in Iowa problems in charity that have never before been brought under the influence of our attention will need a particular audience at this annual conference at Mason City.

While it was held at Ottumwa last year, Mason City is making elaborate preparations for entertaining the visiting charities and correction workers.

Probably the most important speakers of this conference will be Father Frederick R. Thomas, director of the college of sociology in Loyola University, Chicago; Robert A. Woods of Boston, president of the National Conference of Social Work; and Prof. J. L. Giffels of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Woods is head resident of Redfield South House, University Settlement, in Boston, and is well connected with the administration of charities in some districts as an American author.

Another speaker to address this conference is Prof. T. Baldwin, newly elected director of Iowa's child welfare research station, who will explain Iowa's unique understanding in this field. Rabbi Emmanuel Shemel of Chicago will appear to address dealing with the effect of war on poor relief legislation.

Ed. O'Connor, a law student last year, spent Sunday in Iowa City. He is second lieutenant at Camp Dodge.

Miss Marguerite Shaw, a freshman in liberal arts last year, is now teaching music in Iowa City.

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IN RESERVE CORPS

Wish To Keep In Training While
Completing Their Course
In The University.

Dr. F. T. Browne of the college of
dentistry, who has attended sev-
eral meetings of the dental commit-
tee at Washington this winter with
the idea of keeping the question of dental
students, like medical stu-
dents, in the National Reserve Corps.
This would put any means of
pressing dental students; it merely
holds these students "out" and at the same
time keeps them in training. Thus,
the class of 1915 would be able to
complete its course in dentistry and be
ready for service as quickly as the
were in actual training.

Dental Supply Inadequate

The present ratio of army dentists
in inadequate and the effort of the
draft will be to reduce the number of
graduates for the next five years, be-
tween that and the number graduate
during the similar period just passed.
It should be borne in mind that con-
sidering this subject that in 1910
there will be no graduating classes
due to the extending of the dental
course from three to four years.

Dental Officers

General Crowder is in letters to
special members of the dental faculty
of the need of dentists in the army
and "this present inadequacy of the
present service," the medical and dental
students show their willingness.
In considering this amount of time
and that to keep the men in perfect
health, at least one dentist should
be provided for each 500 men.

Dents Are Loyal

The members of the dental pro-
fession are not attempting to escape
the draft and they have shown that they
pride in a great many ways for
instance, they have thrown open the
doors of their offices and practiced
with charge to men or govern-
ment, the task of conscientious
and those who were refused enlisting
because of mouth deficiencies.

The Preparations League of Iowa Dentists,
recently organized, is in com-
pass of granting dentists who are
in service in their private offices
to enlisted men, and it has made
many enlisting requests to call on
work on men who would otherwise
have been rejected.

Students of medicine are to be al-
lowed to finish their courses and it
was presumed that dental students
would be included in the same cate-
ory; dentistry being a very integral
part of medicine, the two being
inseparable. It is a great deal of
the fundamental branch of medicine, for
example, anatomy, histology and
physiology.

Health Reasons Important

The development of recent years
regarding the rate that month in-
spections play in general health have
served to increase dental and
medical services in the most in-
famous war. A review of the medical
journals of the past few years will
reveal many references to diseases of
the mouth as a cause of various
abnormalities than any other source.

The following table has been pre-
pared from reports submitted by a
majority of the dental schools of the
country.

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