1000 GRADUATES OF UNIVERSITY NOW IN COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Iowa's Unwavering Loyalty Set Out in Service Bulletin Sent Out Today

200 UNDERGRADUATES ANSWER CALL

Representatives in Practically Every Branch—Many Students Training Here Now

One thousand graduates and former students and about two hundred undergraduates are in the United States military service according to the service bulletin entitled "Iowa and "Peace" which is being issued today.

At Fort Meade, of the approximate 240 Iowa men that volunteered last spring, 111 were given commissions in August, 132 of all rank in the army, as first lieutenants, and 152 as second lieutenants. Among these, 19 were from the University.

Women Loyal Too

At Altoona, Pa., the University's ambulance corps, composed of about 25 Iowa women and commanded by a graduate, was sent to France last month. At aviation camps in France about 15 Iowa men are being trained.

Fighting the entire class of the college of dentistry joined the Dental Reserve Corps, leaving their awaiting country's summons. A large number of the nurses graduated at the University are hospitalizing patients in the trenches for first aid service.

Not only does Iowa have men in training but they have had men with the Canadian forces in actual battle. Of these, John Wallace and Ray Potter, students in the University a short time ago, have been wounded in the service. Another, Harold M. Gabert, of Carbondale, Ill., is said to be receiving medical attention at a hospital in France as a result of injuries received in an accident, as a member of the Illinois Ambulance Unit, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for conspicuous bravery in action.

Edgewood Board Pardons

An advisory committee of University students and faculty men in the Edgewood Board Pardons, which has been established at the University recently. In conjunction with their studies, these men are pursuing this advanced work in order to fit them selves for military service when they are called or become eligible to join the army.

"The presence of educated men to the cause of his country is a significant factor of the war," says the bulletin in conclusion. "Americans have been fond of saying that the school is the bulwark of democracy, and the results are justifying this broad boast. The University of Iowa is doing its full share in sending her students to treat America's emergency. Here is only the most profound and devoted patriotism."

WOMEN TO HAVE HONOR

Women of the Iowa Women's Athletic association have planned a hike in the mountains of the state for November. A special invitation has been extended to freshmen women. The route of the hike of the somberers will be October 17.

HOLD IN NAVY

Lewis H. Pollard, formerクリーム管理のためのThe Daily Iowan is now an ensign in the United States navy.

DIRK US S O H FOR THIS MAN

"I Wouldn't Go Back to Chemnitz for Nothing," says Jenifer to an Iowa Reporter

"Dein Reichsche Drei der kennet, ich soll die Adresse. Ich wollte nach Chemnitz für nichts." Such were the sentiments expressed by John R. Jenifer, the son of the former Indiana University professor who was arrested in foreign lands. Jenifer had been interned by the Russians for an unknown period of time. Though he did fight for Germany in 1916 he is a loyal citizen of the United States.

"Do I like der Kaiser? Vilest. Nix. He has had me. He is too damn crook. I wish this old country would be under the Kaiser, I do. And by Christmies I'll go back to Chemnitz and live in it for ten years." Mr. Beilstein ascertains the Germans are good fighters. He fought with them in arms and wishes that all the German soldiers could take some of their medicine.

HARD AT WORK ON STUDENT DIRECTORY

Book to Include Classification of Books; Cover to Be Printed on Thinner Paper Also

"The work on the student directory is going forward as fast as the student work will permit," said Professor C. H. Weller, the University's editor, during an interview yesterday. The preliminary list of the books and students that will be included on the directory will be printed on Monday and will probably be issued next week. The registrar's staff is now working on the student list and will have it ready as soon as possible. One of the causes of the delay in the fact that students have failed to send their permanent or permanent change of addresses, Doctor Weller pointed out. Those who have not done so are urged to leave such at the registrar's office as the earliest possible date.

There will be two new features in the directory this year. One is a chart for the use of the classification of professional students according to his statement, it will be absolutely impossible at this time to give correct classifications for more than 10 per cent of the liberal arts students.

The other new feature is the inclusion of this new directory will be printed on thinner paper so as to be more conveniently handled.

METROPOLITAN BISHOP TO SPEAK SUNDAY MORNING

His Excellency, Right Reverend Bishop John Meade of the Episcopal Synod will speak at a joint meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Synod to be held in the Iowa-Masonic rooms on the second floor of Calhoun Hall Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cook, author of "The Witness Hour" and a number of other popular sermons, will be with student's time and probably one of the best speakers of the year according to Rev. L. F. Tompkins, the Methodist student pastor.

Indications are that the B. E. Knoxville editor of the Epworth Herald, will speak in the evening at V. O. K.'s at a combination meeting of the Epworth league and church.

COMMENCES SERIES OF LECTURES

First Number in Saturday Lecture on the "Art of France to Be Given This Morning

"The Art of France" is the theme of a course of Saturday morning lectures to start today by Prof. C. H. Weller. The lectures will be given in room 165 of liberal arts building at 10 o'clock, and are open to the public.

All the lectures are to be illustrated and the presentations, and the course will cover the leading works of architecture, sculpture, and painting. Today's topic will be "The Principles of Gothic Architecture." This course is similar to the one given last year on "The Art of the Renaissance." Last year's series was attended by an average audience of more than fifty persons, the major of whom regularly followed the complete course.

The course at one of these offered under the auspices of the college of education, and may be taken for credit by University students.

NEW WORD-CREEPS INTO OUR MIDST

"Wensi Kwin Wits Right to Use Without Question Marks by Last Night's Blast."

In years to come CHIWA KWI will be good, perfectly good, English around the University. How to pronounce the Iowa reporter does not know. It's meaning last night, and the Chicago Tribune, as a matter of fact, states that any Iowa girl boy or other person to, this office with the stick and the lightning baton at the top of a student stick with, an objection, University Iowa girls boys will make both the stick and the lightning baton.

It is one of those words which it is believed, it meant when the Springfield meeting of the first year students, where the late Governor of International Iowa girls boys will make both the stick and the lightning baton.

"The most striking thing of it, and what we saw on the --" The one of those words which it is believed, it meant when the Springfield meeting of the first year students, where the late Governor of International Iowa girls boys will make both the stick and the lightning baton.

FRESHMEN ELEVEN ONCE MORE ALWAYS VARIETY TO DRAW

However First String Line-up with Jenkins In Fold Scull Daily.

FOOTBALL COUNTS TWICE FOR FRESHMEN

Line Receives Another Shake-up in Search For Desirable Men For Positions

With Jenkins back in the fold, it said Coach Jones' Hawkeyes just two minutes and forty-five seconds to push a touchdown over the husky freshman eleven; and the opportune success was largely due to the presence of the veteran field general, who aided materially, not only by the snap and speed he installed in his men, but by his own personal performance. To start the scrimmage, Hood, the freshman full-back, kicked off to Jenkins who returned five yards, Captain Davis made six more of 50 total; but on the next play Hamilton furnished the freshman grooms another. The first year man, however, could make no yard and lost the ball on downs. Hamilton kicked off to Jenkins from the f不只是20 yard line. Hood immediately coun tered with a punt to Jenkins who returned 45 yards to the freshmen 18 yard line, Leisman gained slightly on two attempts against right end. Then the vastly duplicated Wednesday's performance, and passed to Captain Davis, who went over for the touchdown.

Freshman Eleven Twice.

From this time on, the play was entirely in variety territory, Brigh ham played Jenkins, and Hamilton, who had been injured, returned the ball five times after that.

The first string line up in this week's game is:

For Saturday, November 17, 1927
I was brought a man, whose credentials as a graduate of such an institution, in
American audiences, at least, are probably in advance of any other
than in the United States, and yet some one (oh, please forget the
work) can just, or act in a manner
suggestive of much. Had they been
in prison, not only would the
American public, but surely,
men who would come up
at the
Auburn prison. They
are young men; the
prison at Auburn,
WHERE
"Eagles and
Men"
A Sermon
by—
Rev. J. W. Holland of Oce
Cedar Falls at the
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday at eleven

will be done and done right away,
There
is that college men man
must be
by everyone,
It
is easy to understand how child-
ren in common schools will do such
things, because it is easier for them
to do things they ought not to do,
and that is the trouble.
the best explanation of this con-
clusion thought of this church institution,
"The Garden of Allah"
A Romance of the Great Sahara Desert
From the Novel and Stage Version by Robert Hichens
PRESENTING
America's Celebrated Dramatic Actress
Helen Ware
and cast of 5000 People
Rehearsing with its scores of splendor.
With its spectacular Features.
On stage—its story is never forgotten.
A play that appeals to every woman's heart.
6 Shows Daily
Starting at 1:00; 4:15; 6:15; 8:00; 9:45
Admission 2c Children Free

GARDEN THEATRE
Today and Tomorrow
THE PLAY OF TREMENDOUS PATRIOTIC APPEAL
"THE SLACKER" With Emily Stevens
Surpassing all triumphs of screen or stage
HE MARRIED TO ESCAPE MILITARY SERVICE, BUT SHE WAKENED HIS SENSE OF HONOR AND PATRIOTISM. WAS HE A COWARD AT HEART?
"The Slacker" is not war Picture, but a mighty drama of patriotism.
ANY PERSON DEMANDING THE PROTECTION OF THIS GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS PHOTOPLAY
10c PRICES
Students Attention!  
Hear Louis Pennigroth,  
First Presbyterian Church  
Sunday Night, 7:30  
Topic "Prison Camps of Austria"
Notice to Student of Gym Classes

Through a misunderstanding on the part of A. G. Spanihling & Bros., the Khaki gym pants shipped to us this season are longer than the regulation length.

Hence we are authorized to shorten each pair.

To the proper length, at the expense of Spanihlings.

Our new price from now on is 45c per pair.

All students who purchased their gym pants here at the 50 cents price are entitled to a refund of five cents.

Bremers' Golden Eagle

(Many shower-proofed)

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FRIDAY

Bennison's

Friday and Saturday-An Exhibition of the Fall Styles

IT INTRODUCES THE NEW MODES FOR AUTUMN IN THEIR MOST BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE DEVELOPMENTS-OFFERING MILLINERY OF A CHARMING INDIVIDUALITY WHICH CAN BE ATTAINED ONLY BY BENNISONS SPECIALIZATION.

It presents to the Bennison store

An opportunity to delight it self anew to the ideals of the finest and best in Millinery wear—a definite, expression of our intent to achieve this ideal.

You are invited to inspect this showing, which will last...

Friday and Saturday

September 28-29

MISS M. WILCOX IN CHARGE

IT WILL TEMPT YOU TO VIEW a collection of this kind embodying all that is new in Parisian ideas—and too—with their consistent quality—combined with beauty and chic styles—THEY ARE IRRESISTIBLY PRICED.

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ANNOUNCING

For Tomorrow & Saturday

BENNISONS SPECIAL

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LIBRARIANS MEET IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

Cedar Falls.

4:09 Train of University.

Wednesday Evening, October 10, Process of Sculpture, Lawrence Taft, a University lecturer.

Thursday, October 11

5:00 Addresser.

Iowa Historical Society, Prof. Ben J. P. Shambaugh. Certification of librarians and library civil service.

Miss Frances Simpson, University of Illinois. Business session. 


Thursday Afternoon, October 11

Automobile trip, courtesy Iowa City Commercial Club.

Then, Iowa City Library club.

The following are the officers of the association: President, Miss Louise Armstrong; Council Chief; Vice-president, Miss Helen McAlpin, Iowa City; 3d vice president, Mrs. Irvina Johnson, Oskaloosa; honorary president, Mrs. W. F. Payno, Nevada, secretary, Miss Ethel Wharton, librarian; treasurer, Miss Priscilla Wolfe, Cedar Rapids, registrar, Miss May Hitch, Overland.

WRITING ABOUT BEETLES

Prof. H. F. Wickham of the department of entomology has recently published a paper in the American Journal of Science, on "Fossil Beetles from Michigan Forests." These particular fossil beetles are exceptionally rare and are important from an entomological standpoint as palaeontologists say.

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FIRST YEAR CHALLENGE NAME THEIR SUCCESSION

The remaining members of this year's W. W. Freshman organ yesterday at Close hall and from the present freshmen their successors.

The Freshman commission founded two years ago as a junior Y. W. club whose aim was to promote a spirit of lines and democracy among Freshman girls. The original composition of sixteen members, who are chosen by the officers of the commission, is the same as last year but the selection and the remaining as elected by the incoming members.

The new members are: Y. Koth, Alvareia West, Betty Keen, Florence Landon, Wilhelmina, Thelma Greer, Margaret Hurst, Kathryn Pratt, Lake, Kathleen Loutous.

POOL TO BE OPEN.

All women who have their class will be around the privilege. Application for permission to pass over the gates only beginning Monday pool will be open from 4 to 6 of...