INTEREST IN MUSIC INCREASED BY WAR SAYS MUSIC HEAD

Theory is elaborated by Big Field of Candidates Trying for Music Clubs Here.

The spirit of music makes a deep appeal in wartime is the conclusion of Prof. W. E. Hame, head of the school of music. This is proving true in the big University as well as throughout the land, he declared yesterday.

The men’s and the women’s clubs this year will be picked from the largest field of candidates that have ever tried out for places, Professor Hame declared. Sixty-five singers have come forward in the field of the seven villains in the girl’s organism, and the women’s club which in previous years has had six to nine fifty men have entered the race for a berth in the men’s choir.

These men are about as fine as any of the boys of any age and the women will be fine as any of the girls of any age.

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VARSITY LINE STILL IS SOURCE OF MUCH TROUBLE FOR JONES

Backfield is Practically Fixed.

Capt. Davis, Jenkins, Hamilton, and Lehman are Favorites For Quarter Back.

With the first week of real action over, new men looking some into the line block, it is possible to predict with some degree of certainty the position which will be filled in the opening game of the season next Saturday.

As a natural result which will build his backfield, Coach Howard can now consider five men. Captain Davis, Elmer Davis, of the varsity line last year, and the University’s record in the number of years of experience, and men who have been the back-ground men on last year’s team, and who now can be used, and the bookkeeper’s best bet as carrier of the ball. Justly claiming the directorship of the line block, and supporting him at all back-field maneuvers, is Jenkins, the varsity backfield man, whose work last year and this year, in practice thus far, has been responsible for the line block’s success. Goodness must be bestowed on the line block for the success.

Two key Changes.

In the opening game last year, when the box line was given preference by the University, aside from Davis, Jenkins, and Lehman, there were two men, one of whom was obviously in the backfield, and another in the half-back position. At half-back, however, Lehman is being pushed hard now by Jenkins, and it is very doubtful to whom the prize is finally going. Both of these men are professionals, however. Both have been developed in the running.

With the school’s season opening next week, and jobs of good and winning football teams, I

I. M. W. Huds on.

REPORTS ON DEBATES.

Eastman Announces the Names of the Debaters for the Coming Season.

The students of the University are now looking forward to the debates of the coming season. Eastman Announces the Names of the Debaters for the Coming Season.

A young man of the first order, who has been a member of the University football team for four years, is looking forward with much interest to the debates of the coming season.

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The work of the two agents will be distinctly separated. The duty of the Y. M. C. A. will be to mingle with the men in the camp and learn from them their educational wants. After gaining the information is turned over to the instructor or phone 1875 and have THE DAILY IOWAN SUBSCRIPTION TO 1,000

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NUCLEAR GAS FOUND IN IOWA COUNTIES

The value of the total output of natural gas in Iowa last year was $276, according to a statement by Doctor George F. Kay, director of the state geological survey and dean of the college of liberal arts.

"It has been found only in small quantities in several counties of the state in connection with the drilling of wells," he states. "The most important deposits that have been found thus far have been in the vicinity of Arbutus in Linn county and at Lott's in Linn county. For a number of years the gas at Lott's has been used in a few dwellings for illuminating purposes."

In places in Iowa where natural gas has been found the conditions are similar, he explains. The gas occurs in pockets of sand encountered in the drift which underlies the till, and is brought to the surface through fissures in the till. The gas has found its way into the drift in the course of decomposi-
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and Bookkeeping.

The day when the man with a
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and bookkeeping was regarded as poss-
 sessing a commercial education is no
more. Commercial education, as it is
viewed by the progressive business
world, is increasingly centered in a
clinical training. The great demand is
not for clerks, but rather for thinkers.

"The aim of commercial training is
to get that breadth of vision, that
development of analytical power, and
that generalization which will enable
men and women to adapt them-

selves readily in business conditions,
and to be prepared to meet and solve
problems which will confront them in
their daily work," declares Dr. Norris
A. Brisco, head of the department of
economics, sociology and commerce.

This changed definition of com-
mercial education is based upon the fact
that all business life has come to
refrain the man whose training has
been broad enough to permit him to
adjust himself to any situation which
the man whose training fitted him to
a certain point in his commercial field.
In many callings the specific skill
necessary must be acquired for the
job on the job, but in nearly

if not all of them considerable time
may be profitably spent in an insti-
tution that gives a wider vision of the
field than is obtainable while work-

ing in a factory.

Commercial pupil constitute,
according to Frank V. Thompson,
Boston, one-fourth of all high school
senior assistant auditor for the
Boston, is a scholar in the graduate
College of Columbia university.

Chemical Technology, B. S. was cho-

sen assistant auditor for the north-

ern Wisconsin group at the Bell Tele-
\phone company at Green Bay, but is
on leave of absence to last the class

year.

Howard Davidson, B. A. graduate
student last year, is with the Good-

man-Viberty company at Akron, Ohio.

Dr. Crapo, B. A., graduate stu-

dent last year, is employed by the

Goodman-Viberty company, Chicago.

The first meeting of the Marshall
Law Society was held last evening.
Indications are that much interest
will be shown in this society this
year.

Mr. Fisk said yesterday,
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In deep Steel Price May Permit

Construction—Fisk.

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between the present and the war
industry board and the steel in-

dustry lowering the price of steel
from 8$ to 71 per cent the new ar-
mory for which the last general
appropriation $1,260,000 may be

granted according to J. H. Fisk,
superintendent of grounds and build-

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"CADAVERS' ALWAYS, NEVER SAY 'STIFFS'"

Medical Professor Objects to Use of Disrespectful Term—Tells How Bodies are Secured.

They are not "stiffs" but "cadavers," Dr. McEwen of the medical college told a reporter who went after a "stiff" story yesterday, how would you feel if your mother being dead, someone came to the house and asked for information concerning the "stiff."

Many times every year, Mr. McEwen said, people come to the medical college and attempt to sell their bodies, that after their deaths they may be returned to the college. Also, often inquiries come from people for distant, concerning a certain body that has been brought there. The laws in matters of the bodies are all safe guards in looking up the record of any of the bodies and very courteous in replying to these letters.

The state aliso to each of its medical schools or colleges a certain percent of its unclaimed dead. In an agricultural state, such as Iowa is, the number of unclaimed dead is not large, yet at the same time there are not so many colleges that send the corpose so there is a state more densely populated. There has never been a death of bodies.

Most of the weird tales that circ out concerning the cadavers and the people of the medical college are entirely un founded. They are generally the product of some freshman's vivid imagina tion, who has probably never been in the dissecting room.

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ANTIGUA SELECTED FOR BASE OF IOWA ZOOLOGICAL PARTY

Professor Nutting Pleased With Accommodations the Island Offers to Expedition.

COMMISSIONER RECOMMENDS ISLAND

The British West Indies Islands best suited for zoological work.

How Bodies are Secured. men in charge of the bodies are very free.

Island selection of base. 1 did did the thing.

Neither in Iowa City.

Professor Nutting made a preliminary trip to the British West Indies this past summer and selected eight islands. His choice rested between the islands of Barbados and Antigua, both of which offer excellent laboratory facilities, he declares.

I had practically decided upon the island of Barbados when I was fortunate in meeting Sir Francis Watts, the imperial commissioner of the British West Indies. Professor Nutting said that he was sent to the island of Antigua. He was forced the very day before I arrived we could possibly expect, considering the nature of a party such as ours.

The party's selection of a laboratory was guided by the data and conclusions submitted by Professor Nutting strengthened by the opinions of Sir Watts to change his mind after a visit to English Harbor, on the island of Antigua. It affords the very first possible accommodation we could expect, considering the nature of a party such as ours.

It is expected that twenty members including graduate students, instructors in the University's departments of zoology, a geologist and a botanist will make up the party. They will make an exhaustive study of the life on the islands of the British West Indies Islands and for the supplies of the graduate college.

All personal expenses, such as traveling and living, will be borne by the individual, although Professor Nutting is of the opinion that the colonial government will supply all living accommodations free of charge. The university will furnish the equipment.

The party will leave the first of May and will return about the first of August. The return trip is planned to be a month, the party not accustomed to the northern climate will not suffer from diseases caused by the rainy season of August in that tropical climate.

The West Indies owe their origination to the accumulation of coral reefs and have hitherto scarcely been explored by the hands of scientists. It will be the purpose of the 1118 expedition to unravel some of the greatest problems of the study of those formations with their association to life. This expedition will be one of the most important of the eight expeditions that have been sent out by the University, according to Professor Nutting.

The islands visited by Professor F.

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JONES MUCH TROUBLE

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Similar similar situation is found, but here the situation is a little more certain, and McNichols can be picked with some surety for tackle, but despite the handicaps, Coach Jones is doing everything possible to get the Cornell game but a week away.

The Cornell game will still unsettle.

Barbara by the hands of scientists. Coach Jones is doing everything possible to get the green material into shape, and by next Saturday will produce the best obtainable eleven with which to face Coach Finger's Cornellians.

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GYMNASTICS  Schedule not made but probably one dual meet and home meet  .75
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List of Marriages Printed Here Includes Many Well Known Former Students.

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Following List Shows Place Each Couple Will Live—Also Tells the Date of Marriage.

Whether war or something else is responsible for it, it is impossible to say, but the fact remains that last year was a busy one for all as far as the considerably expanded campus was concerned. The Daily Iowan in particular has had a busy year in which Iowa persons played the major roles and there are probably several more of which it has been impossible to hear.

Mrs. George married to Frederick W. Kent, June 14, at Iowa City. They will live at Iowa City.

Inez M. Larrabee and Simon W. G. Walker, Jr., June 14, at Des Moines. They will live at Des Moines.

Iola Jane Hawley to Harvey P. Strong, June 14, at Altoona. They will live at Altoona.

Wilma Helen to Carl Barbrecker, June 14, at Davenport. They will live at Whitter, Calif.

Mary E. King to John W. Strong, June 14, at Moline. They will live at Davenport.

Amanda Lindahl to Homer D. Fishell, May 30, at Port, Dodge County.

Ruth Mercher to Dr. A. L. Beverly, Sept. 1, at Washington, Iowa. Home:

Esther Linn to Clyde Delkster, Sept. 1, at Des Moines. Home:

Margaret Wise to Homer L. Dodge, Sept. 1, at Columbus, Ohio.

Rudi Schaefer to Mildred K. A. Long, Sept. 1, at Decorah. Home:

C. C. Grady to J. Edwards Davis, June 30, at Cedar Rapids.

Blanche Morgan to Paul Brown, Sept. 1, at Marshall, Iowa, Home:

Herman Guiger to Harry J. Kinkead, May 30, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Robert K. to Dr. L. B. Ebdon, Sept. 1, at Washington, Iowa. Home:

Elizabeth Jones to Irvin L. Purr, Aug. 6, at Crown Point, Indiana. Home:


Miss Aline to Fred Elsleirah, at Harlan, Iowa, Homestead.

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VARSKITY BEGINS ON FINAL PREPARATIONS BEFORE FIRST GAME

Carnell's Overwhelming Victory Saturday Invites Men With Gravity of Situation.

LINE IS AGAIN SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Coach Jones Tries Out O'Delll and Jewel in the Hotty-Totty.

With the score of Carnell's 14 victory over Augustana still fresh in their minds, Iowa's varsity football squad commenced the last week of practice in preparation for the great opening game of the year on next Saturday. A serious atmosphere pervaded in the locker rooms and on the field as the men seemed to realize that the task before them was a big one with big consequences.

For some time the all-abuming importance of the development of the Cornell eleven. The coaches are in control of all the training. Professor Berbere, in charge of the men, was unwilling to give up anything which, so he could give his attention to the varsity, and for forty-five minutes the tackles and guards were given a stiff work-out in blocking practice.

Long-suffering.

Ford, the only second squad for the field for the season, cannot be included in the varsity line. When Mr. Jones first attempted to make rules for his school he found the nigger so far behind in the community eager and willing to help, and much of the first money was gained in quarters, and dollars from the company strikes. The white people have cooperated and added in the establishment of the school.

As a means of advertising his school and making known its wants and desires, the first issue of the school was a semi-monthly. In that first issue, which comes semi-monthly, a tiny paper is printed containing a number of number one small print. On the front page of this little printed is printed a letter by President Jones in which he says, in part: "It is a source of great satisfaction to us to be able to point to an alumna who has been able to under such service to his alma.

SHAPED TO SPEAK

The Bes. Walter C. Shaffer, univer- sity student of the University of Iowa, will address the students of the Iowa University of Iowa on the topic, "What is the True Faith?" at the regular session.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Iowa Union, and will be followed by a 4 o'clock tea. This custom will be continued during the entire session. The students are urged to attend this meeting of their college.

October Taint will give a tea at close ball this afternoon. All fresh- man girls are invited.

WAVES WRITES ABOUT ST. SNEFFING

Mr. Marcus L. Hansen, who took his A.B. degree at the University of Iowa last June, has written a book on "Old Iowa," which he has pub- lished soon by the State Historical Society. Mr. Hansen spent some days in Iowa last summer gathering material for his work in the archives of the work department. He is at present at Harvard university where he holds a fellowship in history.

AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN DO PRISON WORK

Former University Student Tells of the Great Service Done by

Y. M. C. A. of Europe

"Seven million prisoners of war in the United States," said the paper in its editorial this week. "This is the country, in our opinion, in which the world's ignorant and bitterest nationalism is the greatest. Examples of thoughtfulness and fair dealing are needed from nations who are working in the prison camps in Europe.

The Y. M. C. A. is a grand work for the betterment of conditions in the prison camps. In one of the prison camps of Austria where Russian, Ser- bia, and Italian prisoners were sta- tioned, the Russian guards were written off as hopeless. The Y. M. C. A. came into the University in 1913 and into every camp where it has gone. It has had a wonderful time but it is not finished. There are still others in the hospital camps. Its great office is to help, and much of the work that the Y. M. C. A. can do is to help. All friends of the Y. M. C. A. are welcome to come and help."

It was the Y. M. C. A. that planned the New Year's Day celebration of the 1917-18 Peace Conference. It was the Y. M. C. A. that gave the New Year's Day revival in New York and has just recently been or- dered a minister. His home is in

LULL OF PAST TWO WEEKS BROKEN

Senior and Junior Classes Have Two Tickets Each—No Stir in Underclasses.

With the announcement of two student dances this week in the college, the political bubble in class excitement is bursting. Four packing boxes have burst and many more have burst with the increased number of books. There has been hard as much as substantial rumors upon which to build the stir in the coming term. While it hope to see no troubles in the school and the girls in their marriages, the boys in their work, and the men in their studies.

The last section is in Hindi ver- sus Hanover. Running with Hitler are Kate Townsend for vice presi- dent, Rural, Assistant, and Student cheerleader; Harry Tal; recording secreta- ry, Shosh Merwin; corresponding secretary, Milford Mansfield; athletics manager, Ralph Page.

The other members of the Hanover ticket are: Gladys Coss, vice presi- dent; Esther Linn, secretary; Dorothy Stoddard, treasurer; Ruth A. Kelley; secretary; Frank J. Maresco, treasurer; Paul J. Page, class delegate; Ralph Page, athletic manager, Paul F. Williams.

An interesting feature in this pair of card is the appearance of Ruth Valley's name on both tickets for different office.

In the Senate, the choice for president will be made by special ballot and Homer Brown. Professor Brown is the front man for the purpose of the work of young college men from neu- tral nations, who are working in the prison camps.

The great office of the Y. M. C. A. is the same. It is to be pub- lished soon. The word is not to be "told," the word is to be "hunted," as a prisoner's voice will reach all on whom we are grouped. The first question to be asked, "When will peace come?"

The Y. M. C. A. has been a great factor for the betterment of conditions in the prison camps. It is the work of young college men from neutral nations who are working in the prison camps.

The Y. M. C. A. has established so many schools in the camps. Here the men whose lands have been given away to trade in which they are found to men whose feet are gone there to use their hands. Governors and chieftains have been organized among the men. Students and even universities are taught by the prisoners themselves. But it is hard for the men to care about anything else. They have not enough to eat. Rough food and other foods. They want to talk about looking and the men are for the most part very poor.

Y. W. GIVES PENSIC

A pair of all present and former members of the Iowa Y. W. C. A. is the last ticket of the season. At this time every one will wait at close ball and blue eyes will be watching the women of the Iowa University. As the ice is being peeled off the river from across the plains will come the river. This is the new name of the University College of Chautauqua. Coffee, fruits and other picnic varieties will be served by a big camp fire.

One of the purposes of the picnic is to give the girls a chance to discuss several changes in the Association policy for this year.

POLITICS BEGINNING TO WARM UP AT 9 WITH 3 TICKETS OUT

Three Tickets Announces Openly and Several More are About to Express Themselves.

LULL OF PAST TWO WEEKS BROKEN

Senior and Junior Classes Have Two Tickets Each—No Stir in Underclasses.
as long as sororities insist on its presence, the forensics on the campus of the University, it is no wonder that the students should have a right to propose some things for making the agency less saleable. I am both of those organizations with the policy of sending their fresh men in those functions as an initiation ordeal must be admitted for theirpropensity to pick out the worst possible form of social torture, for that's what "open houses" are as they are operated now.

What I should like to propose in behalf of some estimable body of men is an abandonment of the "rats." This feature of the "open house" is distinctly a bore to everybody, host and guest alike. How much better would it be, in place of the retrievals, sororities would merely hand out a rose, a carnation, or even a dandelion or sunflower.

The string of men that border the town when retrievals occur is being served every bit as happy as the mountains at a funeral, and no one who has gone through the hard time to find the milks for three or four years, I can say that the most dedicated looks are inspired by a similar feeling within. Announcement of the discontinuing of these fall "open houses" by sororities would cause no uprising among men, but so long as they are designed to entertain rather than impress, it is only fair that girls consider the reactions of those organizations which have adopted newly revised objectives. P. V. C.

WRITES OF LIFE IN NEW MEXICO CAMP

George Dawson Tells of Formation of Football Team Among Men in His Battery.

Domingo, N. M., Sept. 15, 1913

Here are—do you perhaps know thirteen of the young men who were last year's students of R. U. I. are now soldiers in Battery "C" which is now in Camp Cody, Domingo, N. M. This is a very beautiful climate; there we are vigorous and strong. An altitude of 4,433 ft. is very much higher than any point in Iowa; so the air is much drier than it is there. The nights are cold. For instance, last night the temperature was 48 F., and today it was 115. The difference in the temperature of the air is very great. As far in every direction as one can see majestic mountains loom high above this large plain. The Ten Mile Mountains are near and the General Forests lend their expedition while everyone is enjoying this border, are about thirty-five miles almost due

catch of this great war camp. The three locally peaks do, in a way, resemble three sisters for they are almost uniform in height. Among them is "Jumbo," which is inedito sixty miles north of us, are many lions, bears, deer, and eagles. A party of us anticipate going to this timbered mountain to get some big game. We shall visit the "Jumbo" and for hours, but perhaps we will not receive more than he did, for God did not create all men to be foes; the Sunday, five of us abandoned to go to and see the highest peak of Black mountains, which is to treacle cities northwest, but only three or ten sufficient strength to reach the peak, for we had only two canteens of water; therefore we suffered very much of thirst before we found a spring. On the peak we left our names and took some pictures. We have organized a football team, and practice daily. Out of the 125 men, which are in this Battery, should be developed a powerful and successful team. Great interest in the Battery to develop a winning team has very much helped our prac-
tice and will increase our success.

Yours truly,

Geo. Dawson,
Battery "D," lst. Lt. F. A. Camp Cody,
Domingo, N. M.

Clyde Robins, R. A. '98, was visiting the city yesterday. Mr. Robins took his master of arts degree at Columbia. The two following years he taught economics at Princeton. He is now in his second year at University of Oregon.

In some cases distinctly a bore to everybody, host 192 men which are In the Camp Cody. Rhodes is a native of Nevada, but was born in Indiana. Rhodes is the author of a new work on the subject of the "Great Iowa Senior Ticket"

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CUPID HAS GOOD SEASON AMONG IOWA GRADE

(Continued from page one)


Dorothy Cross Williams to Balb Oliver, August 11, at Iowa City. Home, Des Moines.

Mila Torker to Herbert O. Field, May 23, at Minot, Phillipsville Idaho. Home, Sturgeon, the capital of Texas Province.

Angelacoupon to Frank J. Phillips, April 21, at Joliet, Ill., Home, Memphis, Tenn.

Esther Norkamp to James R. Myers, July 24, at Des Moines. Home.


Margaret Robinson to Lewis. Dan, July 24, at Des Moines. Home, Home, Menasha, Wisc.

Kathleen Murphy to Daniel, M. Drummond, August 28, Home, Iowa City.

Margaret Fischer to Dr. Floyd H. Fillmore, May, at Iowa City. Home, Home, Menasha, Wisc.

Martha Konigpeter to Maxwell Baus, August 21, at Iowa City. Home, Iowa City.

Jessie Elaine Stewart to Leonard, Or- elle Bart, August 14, at Waterloo, Home, Menasha, Menasha.


Angie Russell to John Abner, June 12, at Des Moines. Home, Des Moines.

Carol C. Stig to Oliver J. Irish, August 18, at Iowa City.

Mary Elizabeth Budke to Lewis. Floyd E. Thomas, August 18, at Iowa City. Home, Camp Dodge, Des Moines.

Lucille Holf to Ralph E. Turner, June 14, at Des Moines.

Alice Binn to Dr. A. S. Butterfield, June 27, at Rapid City, S. D., Home, Victoria.


Myrtle Mac Smith to Lee W. Hal- berg, March 15, at Des Moines. Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cornelia Lassonde Gifford to George Phelps Morose, April 15, at Des Moi- nes. Home, Chicago, Iowa.

Ishidaed to John S. Weyer, April 11, Home, Home, Des Moines.


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METHODOILS CLOSE LARGE CONFERENCE

The Rev. S. E. Ellis and L. P. Townsend are Retained in Iowa City Charge.

The sixty-second session of the 184 Iowa Methodist conference closed yesterday noon. Two hundred and sixty ministers and their wives donned at parts of the country were present during the six days meeting.


Most interesting talks were given various religious subjects, including those of home and foreign missions. At the closing business session we voted to retain Rev. Ellis as local presi- dent, and Mr. Lewis F. Townsend as student pastor.

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