FRANK MARASON CALLED TO SERVICE

Left Yesterday for Des Moines and Will be at Great Lakes Soon

Frank Marason, senior liberal arts, left yesterday for Des Moines, from which place he will leave today for the Great Lakes Naval Training school.

Mr. Marason's four years in the university, he has been active in almost every known extra-curricular activity, Glee club, literary, theosophical, and athletic societies, and soccer. He is also another man on the campus so widely known and beloved.

Mr. Marason is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, A. P. L. F., Phi Delta Theta, is a member of the Dramatics society, Men's Glee club, club basketball, university quartet, basketball, track, and team track. He was art editor of the Hawk eyes his first two years and last year he edited the work on the junior year book as editor-in-chief. In addition, he has served as managing editor of the Glee club and instructor in perspective in the art department.

Before entering the university he had been active in basketball as a member of the Des Moines Register and the Des Moines News.

HAWKEYE EDITORS RATTLED MONDAY

Election of Editor Steiner and Business Manager Killinger Will Be Made Official.

At a meeting of the Hawk eye board of trustees last Monday evening, the election of a dean of student and George Killinger to the editorially and business management respectively, of next year's junior year book will be made official, and next year's column is now in the hands of the editors.

Steiner is a member of the Irving Literary society and has been a member of the Hawk eye board during the active student body years. Killinger, editor of the school paper, and his interest in University elections.

His home is at Carroll. He has been all over the world in the Hawk eye the past year as a means of preparing for his task in the coming year.

Killinger is a member of the Pullman literary society. In debate he was a member of the champion team of the University of Iowa, over the University of Illinois and over the University of Northern Iowa at Pullman.

The Presbyterian church will be held by a reception to alumnus.

DOWAN ON CAMP DON lGER

Lawrence H. Martin, a student at the University in 1911 and 1913, has been elected president of the alumni association of the Camp Dodge, which is entirely composed of former Iowa student. Mr. Martin was a member of the basketball and track teams of the university. Later he was managing editor of the Daily Iowan, Daily. 

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER

AT LOCAL COURT HOUSE

Mon of the university who are required to register at the Johnson county courthouse office if they do so in time to permit their registration cards to be forwarded to their home county on or before June 5, according to an announcement from the court house yesterday.

This should be advised to be known, the county auditor's office.

SECOND RED CROSS DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY IN IOWA CITY

Serreous Campaign Throughout Week Aims to Make Up For the Late Short

CITY'S QUOTA ACHIEVES $4,900

University Women Praised for the She Said, "We Have Been Doing for the Soldiers"

In the beginning of the big Red Cross drives in Iowa City the local authorities were working to raise the quota of the second great emergency. This year the campaign will last practically the entire winter.

The city has been divided into sections with each assigned a particular house. A house chairman will be made, according to plans announced by R. W. Morser, chair man of the League of the Home Front.

City's Quota $4,900

Iowa City's quota of the national fund has been placed at $4,444. Johnson county has been allotted $11,566.

The present drive is separate and distinct from the regular drive for the treatment of about a month which was raised specifically for the purpose of raising the local quota.

University Women Praised

The local chapter produces more supplies to the national Red Cross than any other unit of its size. This is due, to a large extent, to the effort of the university women, according to Mrs. R. H. Vol1and who is in charge of the local group. "The local chapter wishes to express its appreciation for their efforts," she added.

The national drive has been on for some time. New York has already raised over $19,000,000 in the sale of thirty million dollars. Iowa city has raised $109,000, which is a low rate by national standards is assured.

ONLY MEN TO GO

TO FORT SHERIDAN

Capt Andrew C. Wright received a telegram yesterday from the Central Department that only sixty-four men from the University of Iowa could be received at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Instead of sixty-four as previously announced, the order mandant is forced to announce that the five men last named cannot go.

Mr. Steiner has been selected for special military training. He also has helped with the printing of the paper for this year's annual.

INSTRUCTOR RETURNS

A. G. H. Johnson, instructor in English, has returned from leave of absence at Columbia university. He is returning for examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Professor Hinson will conduct a special seminar in the university next year, and is planning to give some new courses in industrial chemistry.

PREMCIEnES ENTER MEDICAL RESERVE

They Are Urged To Enroll in College

Presidential students who expect to enter medicine in the fall will be permitted to enter medicine as soon as they have the proper entrance requirements, according to word received by J. T. Mcclintock from the War Department at Washington D.C. The benefit is to be granted to men and women who have taken the doctor's last degree in June from Columbia.

NEXT YEAR'S DAILY EDITED BY A WOMAN FOR THE FIRST TIME

Newly Elected Head Man Served on Iowa Staff for Three Years in Different Positions

OFS'ING OF BUSINESS HEAD

OFTNALS OF Three Aspirants to be Considered—New Editor May Also Bear Publicity

At a meeting of the trustees of The Daily Iowan last night, MILDRED WHITCOMB was made editor in chief of the paper. MILDRED WHITCOMB was unanimously elected to the editorship of the paper for the year of 1918-19. She is the first woman to hold this position at the University of Iowa and one of the first woman editors of a daily newspaper in any American college.

Mrs. Whitcomb, who is taking her degree in liberal arts this year, has been associated with The Daily Iowan for three years, having begun her journalistic work when Craggenger was in charge of the paper. She was elected to the Du Pont board of trustees for three years in the present year and has been associated with the paper in the capacity of chief associate editor and member of the board of trustees, which board elected her last night.

In her first year she acted as reporter. Last year she was a copy editor and during the present year she has been connected with the paper in the capacity of chief associate editor and member of the board of trustees, which board elected her last night.

In addition to her duties as editor of the paper, she is also editor of "The Daily Iowan," a monthly news sheet which is published for the benefit of the alumni and friends of the university.

SPECIAL SERVICES Both Morning and Afternoon in Honor of Our Solders.

The memorial services today, arranged by the Loyalty league of Iowa City, will include a parade, patriotic addresses and musical numbers.

To those who have met at the armory. The Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of the month. The services today.

"EMERGENT INDUCTED INTO THE UNIVERSITY "EMERGENTS"

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Newly Elected Head Man Served on Iowa Staff for Three Years in Different Positions
THE DAILY IOWAN, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Thursday, May 30, 1919

THIS YEAR

This year, 1919, the United States has a peculiar significance to all. Hilltops, to the young mind, will forever be associated with the memory of our grandfathers or great-uncles; we have not felt the tragedy of the day. To me, as a student, it has been a revelation from school; perhaps a pause of veterans which we enjoyed because of its unusualness, and serious service in the church, during which there is a reminder of what we wonder why people looked into and filled our little empty minds.

Now, we are beginning to realize the full meaning of this war. War means to us its greatest, our hearts are being felled for as sacred a cause as the front exists.

This year let us observe the day with reverence and solemnity. Let us not regard it as a day for sport, but in earnestness consecrated ourselves to in which to "prove ourselves in the midst of our duties and pleasures to pay homage to our soldiers. And let us dedicate ourselves to still greater service and sacrifice, that their sacrifices may not have been in vain.

GET A FRESHMAN

Most men students have probably seen, as they should, that their college course has a greater claim on them next year, if they are in a position, either of age or because of enrollment, than the general military reserves, to be utilized by the draft. This matter is decided, another consideration, more or less a sequence of it, presents itself. How many freshmen can you bring back with you?

Until the last week or two, as President Jansen pointed out in his talk at the athletic banquet at the Country club Tuesday night, we were a bit hesitant to urge high school classes to go to college next year. We nuns have perhaps felt that these boys could do more by preparing for the war instead of going through the higher education than through immediate enlistment, but the accomplished attitude toward college has not been as disastrous as we have supposed.

But this period of battles in the standing of American colleges in the hearts of the people is past; the war department has created special machinery to "prevent interdepartmental volunteerism" of college men. Now we have not only urge high school classes to enroll in the University next year, but we urge them to enroll in the University as a patriotic act, and we may need with the assurance that the government is behind wholeheartedly in our efforts.

The Daily Iowan proposes for every student this slogan for the coming term: "I'll bring back a freshman next year." And the bringing back

of two freshmen, or a dozen freshmen, would not be considered a violation of the plan of the university. As make next year's freshman class the largest in the history of the University.

THE NEW CAPTAINS

The Daily Iowan extends its congratulations to Clifford Herrick, James B. Cooley, Ronald B. Evans, Robert L. Speer, Brown, newly elected captains of basketball, track, and baseball, respectively.

We suspect, however, that the men who elected them to whom we should be addressing our congratulations are probably the ones who have shown excellent judgment.

Isle is fortunate in having a spate of captains such as the will have next year. All of them, Doris Greenwood, Brown and Reed, are athletes, good athletes, but they are more than that, they are men.

Prospects for athletics, with good coaches, an energetic and constructive athletic board, and an energetic and constructive athletic board, and a good moral in the student body, are exceptionally bright. Much depends on the leaders of the teams, however, and in this respect The Daily Iowan believes that Isle is indeed takes care of.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

HARDER THAN SPARTANS

(The New York Globe-Ca1ide)

Prof. William B. History and Geography.

This speaks truly when he said that the soldier of today was called upon to endure and did successfully with stand greater strain than the Spartans of old. For one thing, the Spartan was trained to fight, and his will was one of brutality to pain. The man that has gone into this war has for the most part been trained to peace. They have been taken from their peaceful lives and after a few months of intensive instruction have been thrust into a tangle of modern mistletoe, with periods of the most alarming waiting in conditions that try the hearts of the bravest.

And they know all the while that, although bravery counts when it comes to the barren field of battle, they will be snuffed out by some accidental bomb or shell. There is less that they can do in peace than in the Spartan could. The Spartan could measure his courage and his address and military prowess against an opponent.

Our men have to walk at the mercy of engines of destruction of which no Spartan could ever have dreamed. And still, these unfortunates men of peace do succeed.

Of course there are all sorts of nervousness as a result of the shocks and terrors of the very front. But on the whole, men are not now enduring what no one would have thought it possible for them to go through. It is certainly a proof that the race does not need war to preserve it. It is not the Germans who have claimed. One of the beliefs which played such a blow in this war is peace softness men and that war is necessary to make them fight. With every stanza of men in the war shows that peace is conducive to their most robust development.

What Others Think

THE DAILY IOWAN will gladly print any comments or suggestions of the following writers. The writer has elected the style and simplicity of the medium so desirous.

FIVE MILLION

As an artillery, we have always regarded with dismay the statement of the Allies that they were propensy to furnish all the artillery that our troops could use. We have felt cer-

This is the "STRAW HAT" STORE

We say that for two reasons; first because of the great selection of styles and shapes—leghorns, seimis, panamas, sailors, milans—and second because of the exceptional values. You can get a better, more stylish straw hat here for less money than anywhere we know of.

That's the Coast idea, the best at the lowest possible price.

The SENIOR PINS Are Here-

On Sale Exclusively at O'BRIEN'S JEWELRY STORE

Youn simply can't get a better coal under present conditions than

PYROLITE

THE LONG-FIAME COAL

It is hot and clean and burns with little ash.

Let us have your order now.

Send To

DEPARTMENT STORES

BY THE DAM

PHONE 10

What are the military resources of the United States?

They are expressed in men power and in material terms. The population of the country 1911 was 105,004,006. There are more than 7,000,000 men in the United States between the age of 18 and 45 years. It is computed that at least one half of these would be available for active military service. Close to 600,000 more youths of fighting capacity come of age every year the war is continued. It was estimated at the outbreak of the war in 1914 that the United States had $1,885,767,664 in gold, approximately $13 per capita. On October 1, 1914, this total had been so increased that it was more than $16 per capita. We had silver and paper in circulation equal to $15.65 per capita. Our total assets of money when we followed Germany on war was about $4,204,000,000, or $42 per capita. The initial wealth of the country was set down in 1914 at $137,539,076,000.

How does a military government operate?

Military government is the government maintained by the helpless occupant of a conquered region. It rests upon the will of the commander-in-chief, whose discretion within the limits set by International law, may expand the laws only in force in the occupied district.

DEPARTMENT STORES

BY THE DAM

PHONE 10

Send To

DEPARTMENT STORES

Two hundred and sixty thousand dollars was the amount of the first assessment and the amount of the second assessment made by order of the Secretary of the Treasury to be collected by the United States marshal of the district of Colorado for the Tenth United States Circuit Court.

As they were about to pick up a survey of a sight of the old back in his pocket, which he thought a strange situation, was beamed the marshal, "How much money was on the Marshal's don't ever think of doing it to anybody else, and this his face is very big.

Yes, that's true, and it's a pity, as they can't get back from these stores.

As they understand it, when the customer says they don't want it, it's true, as they can't get a better sample. They are justly confident of a better sample. They are justly confident.
Two booky gentlemen are in a local cigar store making a simultaneous dash for the latest edition of the Des Moines Register. The ponderous engineer seems to get it first; the clerk with a red face and a stubby beard sees a copy of the Chicago American, and both begin to search through the pages. Apparently neither found what he wanted. They exchanged papers and inquired another another search. Then both laid down the papers they held and picked up two others. After a short survey of the contents, each heard a sign of satisfaction, and settled back in his chair. As they read, their brows were wrinkled at times in perplexity, then relaxed. They smiled vaguely and stroked their eyelashes or gently wrinkled their noses. The clerk this one in particular, turned around and looked in our schools. He wants to cast a vote for an Iowa man, which, with his known competency, should insure him of the votes of Iowa voters.

S. U. I. VOTERS CAN HELP AN IOWA MAN

P. E. McClenahan, Graduate Student, Candidate for Superintendent of Iowa Schools.

University voters at the coming primary will have an opportunity to cast a vote for an Iowa student. P. E. McClenahan, a graduate student, is a candidate for the nomination for state superintendent of public instruction.

There is no office to be filled in the state this year that is of more importance to the entire population than that which this Iowa man is seeking. In this day of specialization and expert, in this day when efficiency in all lines is preached, it may be well to remember that there is no place in all our school system where this one quality is needed more than in our schools.

"Mr. McClenahan," says the Burlington Hawk-Eye, "is well qualified for the high office that is favorably known in the Iowa parlor; he has been most useful as teacher, principal, superintendent and college work. Thus he may be said to have worked from the bottom and to have become familiar through personal experience with all phases of school work and with the needs of the schools of the state."

It will be unnecessary for Iowa voters to compare his ability with the ability of the other two men in the race, although certainly Mr. McClenahan would not suffer by the comparison. As a teacher in the rural schools, superintendent of city schools, professor in the New Mexico college of agriculture, dean of the Highland Park liberal arts department of agriculture, dean of the Highland Park liberal arts department and head inspector of Iowa's secondary schools, he has proved an absolute ability. He's an Iowa man, which, with his known competency, should insure him of the votes of Iowa voters.

NOTICE TO CARTERS

All readers who have taken printed matter from the military department are instructed by Captain Andrew C. Wright, commander, to return it today at the office in the armory.

THE SENIOR PINS Are Here—
On Sale Exclusively at O'BRIEN'S JEWELRY STORE

GIFTS—PRACTICAL AND BEAUTIFUL

Books, Stationery, Pictures, Leather Goods, Jewelry, Pottery

See the latest and most varied line at the

BOOK and CRAFT SHOP

124 E. Washington Street

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Are Read Daily By
Everybody You Want to Reach

RATES

12 words 10c; 1-2 each additional word. Three insertions (12 words) 25c. By the week, 40c.

Local readers 5c a line, or, black face, 10c a line.

NOTE.—Owing to the small amount of money involved, we can not take want ads over the telephone. If you can not come in, mail your copy, enclosing stamps to cover the cost.

Give Us an Opportunity to Show
You What an Ad Will Do for You

Business Office

New Day Building Iowa Ave. Every Afternoon
WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Pair of hose glasses in a case with Dr. Bywater's name on inside. Return to Iowa office.

LOST—Marion sweater at tennis court Saturday afternoon. Return to Janitor at armory.

WANTED—There are a great many jobs listed at the T. M. C. A. for men wanting work to apply at once. 154

FOR SALE CHEAP—Tennis nets, racket, golf clubs and bag, Indian clubs, bicycle lamp, seat, Photo H. 186. 134

WANTED—Man for work from 6 to 10 p. m. with chance to put in full time later. Phone 217.

LOST—A block stone brooch pin of black stone engraved with Dr. Bywater's name on it. If seen, notify or return to Iowa office.

MUST PLAY PRELIMINARIES—All girls in the tennis tournament are urged to plan for no matches as soon as possible. More time has been allowed for the first preliminaries than in previous years. A number of girls have understood that they must wait for all players in each preliminary to finish before beginning the next, but this is not correct. The games may be played off as nearly as the contestants are ready.

Lieutenant Peter Land of Camp Dodge is a guest at the Delta Sigma Delta house.

Bernice Grove, Arthur, is in Mercy Hospital recovering from a tonsil operation.

THE SENIOR PINS Are Here—On Sale Exclusively at O'BRIEN'S JEWELRY STORE

Wholesome Food BAKERY

DAIRY LUNCH

10 So. Dubuque St.

FLORENCE WISE R. A. '75 who has been a guest at the Arborl house for the last ten days has gone to her home in Waukon.

Tell ten—I saw your ad. in the Iowa Daily.

To those young men who are not intending to return to college this coming year, we wish to suggest that there are at this time most unusual openings in our Chicago House. These openings will carry good starting salaries, the work will be congenial and instructive and will lead the right men to very exceptional futures.

If you are interested, please write us to-day.

Address Mr. R. L. Cran dall,

BUTLER BROTHERS

Randolph Street Bridge,

Chicago

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