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## THE 1918 SUMMER SESSION

University authorities have arranged for the summer session of the University to offer special work which Jones will help fill demands created by the war. The University has done its part. It has made possible courses that will directly help in the winning of the war. What will be accomplished depends on the students.

We who know of these courses perhaps can help a little if we tell our friends in our home towns or communities just what the University is offering. We will know people who expect to spend the summer at home, not accomplishing anything in particular. If it were suggested to them that they spend eight weeks of their intensively subjects that the government feels its people ought to know. they possibly might come to school.

Smith College Monthly prints a remarkable article by a freshman on "How the War Has Affected Me."

"I am in college today because 'he United States entered the war," she says. "Before that I had refused to consider seriously the prospect of four years spent in self-improvement. It seemed a selfish answer indeed to the cry of blood-sodden Europe-I hoped to make mine a nobler response. acted on my confused brain as some chemical reagents do on a milky solu-substituted. build houses and till fields, to dream of dawns and sunsets and sing of happier things. The period of reconstruction after the war is over is to be a mighty task, and the responsibility rests, in large part, upon our individual shoulders.

knowing what share of the task may liberally educated I am, the more thoroughly in sympathy with the highest ideals of men, living and dead, the more able I shall be to do my part well.

face of calamity than I was in days Associate College Alumnae. The of peace, for I have found that sorrow does not touch one's life singly or narrowly, but throws one into touch with the world-current of progress."

The Associated of Collegiate Alumnae through its committee on vocational opportunities for women is placing college women in war work 2508 K Street. It is surrounded by a positions. The association is doing what it can to get for women, who take positions left vacant by men, a wage equal to what the men received. Alpha Xi's Complete

Florence Jackson, A. C. A. vocational chairman, reports that Chicago is "keenly alive to the problem of securing equal pay for equal work and feels that the first point of attack should be in the education of the sorority for the Red Cross. women themselves not to accept a lower wage than men would receive in ty-five squares, has been made en- turn to Students' Activities office. the same position."

Miss Jackson adds, "There is a tendency in some places, including some educational institutions, to fill the places left vacant by men, by women at a lower salary. While we realize the justice of unequal pay for unequal terial used in the blanket consists work (the work may require an ap of scraps of yarn. The blanket will prenticeship period) we must demand be given to the Red Cross through

# Women Doing War Work

A clubhouse for college women engaged in war work was opened in Washington, March 1, under the direc-"Moreover I am happier now in the tion of the Washington branch of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity are also making an effort to provide a fraternity home for members resident in Washington while employed in government work.

The alumnae house was at one time the home of the British embassy and consists of two buildings, 2506 and garden which will be used by the women as a war garden.

# Blanket for Red Cross

Lawrence, Kan., March 5-A knitted blanket has just been completed by the members of the Alpha Xi Delta

The blanket which sonsists of thirtirely by the young women of the sorority, each knitting one square. The blanket is made in the colors of the sorority with several squares of white background bearing a red cross. Other squares have the letters K. U. in red, standing out on a blue field. The ma-

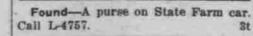
Salt Lake Telegram.

### . THE LEGROHS-ORPHEUM TODAY

The LeGrohs are not new to the Orpheum stage, but the high one tied himself into some entirely new knots and assumed some breath-taking poses .- Salt Lake Telegram

### RICE AND WERNER-ORPHEUM TODAY

Old-time burnt cork comedy is revived in the work of Roy Rice and Mary Werner, but the audience seems to enjoy it and that is about all that is necessary .- Salt Lake Tribune.



LOST - Brown overcoat. Finder please return to Students' Activities office. Reward.

Will young lady who berrowed music clasp at University Night please re-



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