JOE SHANNAHAN "THE DECIDE" - Northwestern

The decision giving Iowa's orator the first honor in the contest of the Northern Oratorical League was made last night.

Iowa took fourth honors defeating Chicago, Wisconsin and Oberlin in the contest for third place.

The winning oration was entitled "Culture for Common Humanity" and was a eulogy of John Ruskin's life and work in popularizing art and refined subjects. Mr. Miller's delivery was pleasing and his presentation of the subject was convincing.

E. J. Marshall, Michigan's colored orator, made a close run for the first honors. His presentation of "Hamlet and the Constitution" was earnest, animated and finished. His thought and conclusion position was also excellent.

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yes last night in the debate. Each man showed the result of
days, weeks and months of the most profound and eminently effec-
tive which come only from loy-
alty and love of one's university.

We can but feel proud and give
just credit to the men who placed
Iowa victorious over Minnesota.

They did well. They worked
well. They did not break train-
ing but stuck to it night and day.
Let us give them credit for their
interesting work. All honor to
them.

On the other hand as victors
we not forget the vanquished.

The men from Minnesota while
not winning the decision yet
showed themselves to be true
sons of their university. Minne-
sota should feel proud that she
can send forth such men to fight
for her. They battled to the last
and did it well.

According to the last census
there are 98,923 students enrolled
in American colleges. This is one
student to every 78 inhabitants.

The first Cecil Rhodes scholar-
ship in Oxford awarded to an
American has been given to Eu-
gene Heitler Lehman of New York
City, a Yale graduate of the class
of 1902.

New arrangements have been
made at Bryn Mawr to the effect
that the degree of B. A. will not
be given to any student who can
translate at sight both French and
German. Each senior during
her last year at college must trans-
late before a committee of the
faculty, with sufficient ease to
show that she has a good working
knowledge of the two languages.

Here we find a Young Man Work-
ing. See him Work. How Strong
he looks for his Muscles are devel-
oped by Strenuous Labor. What
is he Pursuing? It is so Large
and So Heavy. Are the Runners
Greasen? We hope so. See how
hard he Tugs! What can he be
Doing? It is the Delivery Boy
with groceries? No, it is the tu-
ner Drawing his Salary.

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The Sunday Chronicle of May
19th will contain a very fine story
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Iowa University with groups of
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etes connected with the institu-
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May 3, Baseball, Varsity vs.
Nebraska, Iowa field.
May 5, Lecture, John B. De
Motte.
May 7-Baseball, Varsity vs.
Knox, Iowa field.

Some of the so-called newspa-
pers about the country seem to
take delight in saddling all of
the misdeeds which occur about
Iowa City, on the students of
the university. In Iowa City there
are about 11,000 people. Of
this number, 5,500 are students.
Isn't it just possible that a few
of the wrong doings at least could
be laid at the door of the 5,500
who are not connected with the
university. An editor of a news-
paper in order to do justice to
his newspaper if not to the uni-
versity, should state facts not
mistatements.

The students of the university
come from the best homes in the
state, from the best families and
they show the fact in their con-
duct. Oh, petty editor with your
anvil song cease your knock,
knock, knocking on the univer-
sity for you only are show, show,
showing yourself up. "Know
the truth, then speak it." Speak
it from an enlightened liberal
standpoint.

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