Bryan Resigns Cabinet

Disputes received from Washington D. C. last evening carried the information that Bryan had resigned as President Wilson's cabinet.

Negotiations over the handling of the New York City corporation were particularly bitter. Bryan debris the President face to face with the first great crisis that has arisen since the crisis began, and said that President Wilson refused to answer the case of the corporation and the 2,000,000 people, and there are several likely possibilities from which to choose.

The resignation of Bryan brings into being a new President for the United States, and the government is likely to take a new position in the world.

Freshman Girls May Play Ten Conference Games Next Year

Monday afternoon the freshman girls played for the second time in the baseball championship of the university by defeating the juniors. This year's game was held on the day the baseball games ended, and the results were announced yesterday.

The first game of the series was played before the Washingtonian and the sophomore games followed.

The junior team was led by the freshmen.

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The last game of the series was played between the juniors and the seniors. The junior team won, but the seniors were defeated in both the junior and senior games.

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According to present plans, the high school and college teams will play ten conference games next year—the largest number ever played in Iowa. Nine teams, while the schedule will be worked out for the larger and more important institutions, while the games will be played under the direction of the director of athletics. It is probable that the field can be scheduled for the nine teams, but the schedules of the two may be different.

The games with Chicago, Minnesota, and Northwestern will be scheduled at an equal, while the Old Gold will be played on a Sunday.

Eighteen Tickets Dealt

Nothing decisive has yet been done in the matter of the tickets.

Manager Kelly is very much interested in the matter. He conferred with Coach Huff, the Illinois football coach, and the director, while at Chicago, and is very much encouraging in the suggestions he received in the matter of the football game.

The tickets are now scheduled to be made available at the field in football in 1917, while the basketball schedule will be made available in the next two years.

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Great spirits bring with them extraordinary opportunities. The war in Europe can be made to advance the cause of peace in America. It provides our statesmen with a unique chance of reaching a better understanding with Latin America and of converting Pan-Americanism from a word and an aspiration into a more definitely formulated international system. James G. Blaine had begun his work. Bill Henry could finish it. But they could only finish the direction. The practicable need has been revealed by the war; and it remains for the present administration to seize the opportunity and to compose an American international con world order and the American Pacific interests furnished by European inter&o.

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