VARITY PRESENTS
STUBSTITUTED TEAM
AGAINST FRESHMEN

Mighty Marykays Regulars Required
ied from Stemming because of
Minor Injuries.

DAHAI WORKING HARD FOR GAME

Saturday's Contest First Clash in History Between the Hawk-
eyes and Coyotes.

Far from the pink of condition as a result of the stiff contest last
en, Coach Howard Jones still µade many of his regulars to enter
the armory last evening. Because of this decision the term was
posed "Stub." Barns' freshmen was made up of men chosen from all
over the varsity squad.

The two classes, as they were
made, were about evenly matched. This
seven in the starting party were p:\
guired from Northwesterners expec
ted to do their bit Eva come an earli-
◁ when carrying the ball; although
as always, their chief strength lay in defens.e work. The var
ty, because of its united boost, was slow and almost immovable.

The squad was not accustomed to playing together and it was lo
e more the first time than some of the clumsier and alarmingly frequent
tumbles. Liston a Mixup.

The ball was turned over to a team of mixed first and second
narts. The right half of the line was com-
posed chiefly of regulars, Bond playing at end, Stuber at end, and
Kelley at center. Gallagher passed the
ball right back to the pivot position.
Right guard D'Oentino replaced Han
gren and Holtseg took the position of
Fries on the right end. Greenwood was the only regular on this end of
the line, the big fellow performing as usual.

Two more varsity regulars were ex
cluded from the backfield, Captain D'Oentino and Captain Hill, who
after much and long consideration by the fleet and Field Van
touk took his place at fullback.

(Continued on page 4.)

IF OUR READERS ARE TRUTHFUL, IOWA IS A PRETTY FAIR PAPER

One Professor Says Absence of "Slapstick" Stuff is a Good Point.
Another One Says, However, That He Could Find a Hundred More Reasons for It to Look for This in Daily Iowa.

The truth in human nature which
makes a person consider favorably of to or at all may have been active in
the referendum to the readers of
The Daily Iowa relative to the quali
ty of the slang or "slapstick" stuff.
But if we neglect this tendency in journalism, and limit
ourselves to the personal opinion of the people interviewed as being
delusional, it is possible to say that the paper's recent issue is an
improvement over the paper of former years in many
ways.

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If everybody or, indeed, if a ma­rity of our readers, turned their backs to a theory or proposal for­warded by this paper, it would mean, in most cases, that the paper was mis­directing the public in its express­ive expressions. But it has been grant­ing to note that in every expression which our observations might suf­fer by refutation, we have had a fair­good-sized following in the ranks of both the boys and faculty.

A dilemma confronts the college editor. If he is to retain the friendship of everyone, he must not sur­pass and discuss things which there he does not wish to change. It is a pretty safe pallible that he will not offend the most sensitive reader of the campus, and on the high quality of a Cursus rectalis or the windiness of a March a sale.

But if he wishes to make his editor­i­tory page really function in the be­half of the institution, he must be so­vereign firmly, dodge off into channels to which there is little to be com­menced. When he asserts that a student should not do a thing which many students are already doing, or when he asserts that a professor or an administra­tion should do something about which most of the faculty are not do­ing, in often falls into diastere with a few of them.

The Daily Iowan is operating this year on a theory that the editorial page of a college paper can be more than a parcel. We believe that it can be made to have some influence on certain student activities and in this aim to maintain what ap­pears to us to be healthy politics, not only because it is necessary and does from that the possibly and the sometimes indirection here and there. The columns of our paper are always open for anyone to write to us, and we look upon any article that is sent in as a repo­sure of those who append their name.

To promote any other source would be to make ourselves appear the je­rih in our own eyes, whereas we will promote the good perhaps a real as it can be. It’s just a question of deciding which kind of a meal you need and what it is that you want to consume. I'm sure you'll find something that suits your needs. Our experts will be glad to assist you with any questions you may have or if you need help solving a problem. Whether it's finding the right blend of flavors or developing new recipes, they're here to help.
The ONLY Way to reach all the students every day is through The Daily Iowan.
READERS SAY IOWAN IS ONE GOOD PAPER

Iowan was more alive and more representational than formerly. The reason for this improvement, he said, must be on account of the bright reporters. The interviewer thanked him for the compliment.

W. Y. C. A. SERVES IN A VERY WIDE FIELD

information bureau and notes new students at the depot. A list of approved homes is kept, and new students are helped in finding their homes. As employment bureaus are maintained throughout the year. A list of girls wanting work by the hour is kept, and the boys wanting work are also listed. This year as a force of extension work the W. Y. C. A. is organizing classes in English, arithmetic, art, literature, Spanish and French. These are evening classes and for the most part boys who want to attend school in the day time. The library work has been organized among the favored squads of Iowa City. This club meets on a week and is doing Red Cross work this year.

The W. Y. C. A. supports a secretaries, Miss Ruth Paxton, 78, in Chicago. It cooperates with the Women Volunteers in bringing prominent missionaries to the University and in promoting missionary activities on the campus. A list of women with their church preferences is kept each year, and selection surveys are made from time to time.

The Bible study committee cooperates with the different churches in organizing Bible classes which meet at the regular Sunday school hour. At the beginning of the year the Y. M. C. A. helps the ladies plan and tries to help her feel at home on the campus. University girls who are sick in the hospital are also visited. One cabinet girl the charge of the high school, W. Y. C. A. This event every two weeks in the high school

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