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Illinois 8.

Northwestern 21;

Iowa 14.

Michigan 6;

Chicago 8.

Nebraska 13;

Kansas 1;

Iowans 61;

Purdue 9.

Notre Dame 7; Michigan Aggies 3

Washington 16;

Marquette 21;

North Dakota 6.

Cereal; Cox 2;

Penn

Ohio State 17;

Chicago 8;

Iowa 16.

Minnesota 33;

West Virginia 7;


Colby 17.

High School

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A REVIEWED HUMOR

The pasteur of a year or two age is present-day. In the first con-

vención that the United States has in this time of war. Conspicuous

pride in this aspiration is being c

found in Henry Ford and W. J. B.

Bryan. The case of the white "all

time" is probably the more in-

teresting of the two.

In 1919 we saw him equipping a

costly expedition to transport the

Dinosaurs in the outgrown arms of

Germany. A year later it was that he announced that he would

send a gift of $10,000,000 to the pre-

paredness program. All on hands

showed itself to be a dyed-in-the-

wool pacifist, a cross between a

lamb, a snail, and a white dove.

But today we see a transformed

Henry Ford. Two months before

the United States declared war,
certainly, the Detroit man offered to

turn over the plant to the govern-

ment or to run it himself for the

government without profit. Soon

thereafter there felt on his long

en- ture fortune by the nation without

interest. His collaboration for his

country went into the war the automo-

tile maker had surrender of all of his

patent rights to the British govern-

ment to be used in the prosecution of

war. Not even the fate of a college or

part of this week announced as now

he is going to devote his work enti-

ately to the manufacture of "tractors,

aircraft engines, ambulances, ships,

and other apparatuses and machiner-

y. The little "put putter" that stirs

up the dust on our streets will not

be turned out any time, if a

all, until the close of the war.

Everything that Henry Ford possesses

at the country's command.

He has seen what all who are

cared and not prosperous must see. He

has recognized that position has no

quality. In other words, he has

shown conclusively that it is an

absolutely disproving of the law of

humanity. We forgive you, Henry

Ford, for all the humps and bun-

chings that you estipulated to as

or any tamers wrenched upon the

people in general and to us in par-

icular.

You are a real American.

GREATNESS IN SERVICE

"You will never be greater than

you are now, of the crimes that are

weaker men, the hero is the man of

privileges than you enjoy as a col-

lege graduate.

This statement was made by Hen-

ry Churchill King, president of Ober-

och. This statement on the part

of the smaller set may be applied to all college

men or women, who will look at the level set by college graduates of

former years. Some will serve in

humble, but perhaps worthy, capacity

but will never get beyond the state of meekness.

The way of this may be explained

thus: never realize the value of education,

in personal advancement,

for, profit, and for personal

matters.

The leaders of our nation today

are men willing to serve. And

the need of their calling is to meet

the emergency of the war.

The report of the national Y. M. C. A.

War fund campaign yesterday showed that the men of the

University had contributed something over $196. The

estimate for the man was $500 to

make the required minimum set

by the University committees. In jus-

tice to them, it may be said that many

who have not thus far contributed

may thus far have up to their full opportunity for service as college

men. In this idea of service all they can truly great,

for in the span of the century he

has been great who has served man-

kind.

FLYING SERVICE FLAGS

Precautions are displayed from their houses special fags with stars

to indicate the number of men

done to this war by service. At first

this plan seemed to The Daily lowan to be comically a device for ad-

vertising promotion. It appealed to

us as being a scheme which some

of the organizations could plait over

the others.

But now we see a very commenda-

ble element in this innovation. All

thoughts of furthering other organi-

zations, however, must be forgotten.

The service fag should be viewed as

a symbol that the man who has

heard the call of the country and

responded have not been forgotten.

It should be merely a conscious

of the fact that the memory of the

former members will remain.

Because the plan is working out

successfully at other institutions and

because of the simple beauty which

itself possesses The Daily Iowan

recommends that any other college

be taken on this campus to introduce the

flying of service flags by the differ-

ent fraternities.

What Others Think

The Daily Iowan will always print

the opinions of others. We have

made the promise to give great faith

in the opinions of others, who have

the right to be heard.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Several hundred University outsiders

made an organized effort to defeat

Iowa City high school at football

by boosting their team and drawing out

the efforts of the Iowa City players.

Their cheers were largely responsible

for the only touchdown made against Henry Ford, for all the bumps and

Their efforts were in the best interests

of Iowa, and the only disappointment

of Iowa men, who are playing

without football uniforms and other

articles of equipment necessary to the

...
Hazel Morrow, Alpha Xi Delta, who has been ill at the Mercy hospital, is home again.

Helen Bergman of Newton and Esther Pett of Martin are guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Loedie Keitz and Katherine Tess, Delta Gamma, are spending the week end at Cedar Rapids.

Prof. B. J. Lamberti attended the football game at Northwestern yesterday.

George Holmes, Bob, and Miss Josephine Schaff, Kaappa, Minn, are going to Northwestern yesterday to attend the football game.

Dean W. G. Raymond, at the College of applied science, returned from a three day business trip at Indianapolis Saturday morning.

J. H. Dunlap, associate professor of engineering, spent the past week at Minneapalo doing preliminary engineering on the location and construction of a sewage disposal plant.

TO HAVE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT IN CHURCH

Prof. C. E. Seabrook will conduct a test entitled “Self Measurement” at the last of the evening service in the Congregational church tonight. Each one participating in the experiment will need to bring a pencil and be ready to make an inventory of his own and answer the directions to be given by the speaker. The records of the observations will be kept privately by each person. The general question to be determined is “To what extent am I a desirable or undesirable character?”

Paul Hakes, Phi Psi, attended the football game at Chicago, yesterday.

LOFT—An old gold jersey at push Iowa State.

Bring Your Pencil

“SELF MEASUREMENT” is the subject of Dean Seabrook’s talk at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

this evening. You are cordially invited. Bring your pencil.

Frank D. Throp of the Davenport Democrat are to give special talks on advertising problems. The organization of the manager’s office and some of his problems will be treated by Prof. Frank D. Throp. Editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily News.

W. P. Wahl of Chicago, Phi Beta Kappa and editor of the Chicago Daily News.

W. C. Arnold, B. J. Foul, and Prof. Frank Thayer will discuss problems of the news men.

About many editors of the state have signified their intention of coming to the conference and will make reservations at local hotels. Before the first of the week the committee in charge of the conference plans to make more reservations for visiting editors and speakers.

Last year about 100 newspaper men were present.

The American Press Association will be

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

First Session Physics Building

9:30 A. M.—“Newspapers and Education” W. A. Jessup, President of the University.

10:30 A. M.—“National Advertising and the Newspapers,” Frank D. Throp, Davenport Democrat.

11:00 A. M.—“Newspapers and Oeas” E. K. Whiting, Oskaloosa.


Friday, November 23

AFTERNOON

Second Session Physics Building

C. H. Weller, University Editor, President

2:15 P. M.—“Close in Advance Subscriptions” W. P. Worman, Madison Leader.

2:30 P. M.—“Training Newspaper Men” Frank Thayer, University of Iowa.

2:30 P. M.—“Print Paper and the Business End” John F. A. Allen, Des Moines Register.

2:45 P. M.—“Women and Journalism” Anna Dawson, Washington County Press.

4:00 P. M.—“Some Present Day Newspaper Problems” Hopewell L. Rogers, Chicago Daily News.

Saturday, November 24

Morning

Third Session Physics Building

Frank Thayer, Instructor in Journalism, Presiding

9:00 A. M.—“The Newspaper Personal and What it Means” E. J. Hargest, New Hampshire University.


10:00 A. M.—“Newspaper Ethics—R. B. Sloan, University of Iowa.

10:30 A. M.—“A Publisher’s Printer—A Printer’s Publisher”—Gardner Cowles, Des Moines Register.

11:00 A. M.—“Advertising”—N. A. Ross, American Press Association, Aftonwron.

Tuesday, November 24

2:00 P. M.—“Amos Iowa Football Games on Iowa Field” The Kappa pledges entertained the Phi Psi pledges at its patten morning.

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LOST—An old gold sweater at post ball contest. Finder please leave at Iowaan office, 218 St. Clinton St.

FIRE—Modern sleeping room and front study room for 1 boy. 600 E. Washington St.

BOARDERS WANTED—I have a few places open, and would like to fill them up. Good clean home cooking. Phone 1886. 114 N. Gilbert St.

FOUND—On Iowa field ladies Karber gloves. Owner call at Iowaan office.

FOUND—Call at the Iowaan office for the cuff button you lost. We have found it.

FIRE—One large front room $1.50, single room $6. Modern conveniences. Phone 970 723 E. Washington St. If

LOST—Five dollars, reward for return of leather covered notebook lost Thursday. Bring to Iowaan office, 8 L. A. building.

WANTED—Any kind of work. Afternoon, from 1:30 to 5:30, by student. Phone N 411.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN JUNIOR HAWKEYE

(Continued from page 1) Editor-in-chief explains the offer made to induce early sittings.

Juniors Meet Sat. Early

"Juniors is all colleges: We are very distrustful of getting the class section of the War Hawkeye completed before the holidays, and we solicit your cooperation in this matter. It has been the custom for several years to charge each junior $1.25 to pay for making the halftime for the Hawkeye, but we will reduce this by the photographers to announce price to $1.15 for each junior who sits for the picture before December 1st. After that date and until December 31st, the price will be $1.25, but after this date we will have to charge $1.35 for each junior picture, so our engraving will cost us 10 per cent extra after the first of the year.

"We have already been requested that your sitting will cost you something provided you order pictures at the time; otherwise the photographer will change $1.25 for the sitting.

"If you have a photograph of the proper size and do not win this extra, another made, leave it at the Hawkeye office this month with your $1.15 for the halftime. Our office is on Iowa Avenue above the chemistry unit. Our telephone number is 2196. Call at any evening between 6 and 9 o'clock.

UNKNOWN PLEDGES RAKE LAWNS

"Beaver Stage" Are New Feature That War Tims Have Produced.

Baking the lawns at the different sorority houses is no longer left to "Georgia," but constitutes another of the many tasks assigned to the long-suffering pledges. Bakes are at a premium, and in spite of the fact that there is the usual amount of gambling, the girls soon to get a good deal of fun out of this new occupation.

There is some compensation for the lases attendees and blistered heads, for these dry leaves do make glorious brooms.

At a sorority house on North Clinton last week the pledges celebrated the end of a hard day's work by bringing out their "takes" and having a "sip" around the fire-box, fast like the days of real sport.

The pledges at the Kappa Xi house are becoming quite expert at the art, and no doubt many others will follow their example. Some one has suggested that this may be another way to raise money for "that war fund."

COUNTY AND CITY ENGINEERS AFFECTED BY DRAFT

That a large part of the city and county engineers will be affected by the second draft, in the state of Iowa is the belief of W. G. Raymond, dont of engineering. The majority of the men are young fellows who fall within the draft age. Dean Raymond said, "but it will make closer a large majority of the engineers ever Iowa. They are married men, however, and will not be called in the first class.

"Professors at The Judgment Seat."

Sermon at the Unitarian Church Sunday at eleven.

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