SPECTACULAR GAME WON BY HAWKEYES IN LAST MINUTES

Extra Five Minute Period Granted To Decide Superiority of Contestants

HAWKS PLAYS GILLEN TO STANSTULL

Tied on Last Period.

Five Minutes Extra Played to Decide

Betting that the game was to remain in a tie, bets were run up to ten thousand dollars.

The game was well worth the wager.

A Hot Fight

Three minutes after game was started, Hawkeyes had the ball, and in two minutes, Franck took it to the basket and broke the tie.

On the other hand, in the third period, the Gophers had the ball and in two minutes, it was scored and a tie was made.

The game was played in a spirit worthy of the spectators.

It was a fine game, and the Hawkeyes played the best basketball Iowa has seen for some time, and the Gophers played the best basketball they have seen in a long time.

A Hard Fight

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A REMARKABLE VICTORY

Our boys are off to that little Iowa Iowan, but we hope they are on their way to Coach Maury Kent and our boys are off to Trainer Jack Waters.

In the Minnesota than a quintet of gamblers last night is one of the most notable events in the annals of Iowa's basketball行车. It was truly remarkable. It speaks volumes on the part of the men, good methods on the part of the coach, and the front of care on the part of the players.

We have a great little basketball team this year, students of Iowa. Let us help win the remaining games on the schedule by backing them to the last second.

NOT ALL BAD

"The greatest tragedy of the present war, and especially since the new draft regulation, is not so much that many must die, though that is terrible, but that many must die, though that is terrible. It is rather that thousands of young men in our colleges who have been looking forward to a profession and who in the early years of training for it will in all probability never fulfill their aspirations for service on the front will forever be called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have foughtdifficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency.

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN

The beginning of a campaign for the sale of war savings stamps among the students of the University has been announced by those in charge. The main purpose of the re- pertoire on the part of the Government is to promote thrift among the students of the nation. Student aid is thus encouraged to work in this direction. As an investment the purchase of war savings stamps may have been implicated, both for the use of the students and for the help which they possess. The Daily Iowan believes that students of the University will respond to this same just as they respond to the Liberty loan campaign and to the Y. M. C. A. campaign.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

BARRIERS BURNED

(The Nation)

The culmination of the Yale and Princeton Clashes constitutes one of the most 彰著ious hy-products of our entry into the European conflict. Athletics college sports, rearing out from graduation into an alumnus's life, was supposed to bind him to his alma mater, actuated by a sort of moral bond, the outward and visible sign of which was a red and white tie, and a bond that he wore and for which he cared so much. Today, however, it is a bond that the alumni of both universities seem to have burned, and are doing so doing subjects them not only to a life long educational work, but to a lifelong campaign of wrecked ambition as well—Drake Del-Phine.

The Daily Iowan agrees with our contemporary paper in the main that the War is a ghastly business and one of its most lamentable features is the burden it puts on the life plans of college students who are to believe that this has been overdone... This is quite possible, although we concede that there will be alternatives to this type of employment that will not require the continuation of their training for the promotion of their school's. But with all of its frightfulness it is of the opinion that there is out of the present war a chance of doing with the efficient workers to do it, although there are many who will later resume their studies. They go to this cause just as they respond to collegiate alms and manners, too old to ace two or three years of professional work, have to meet such college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency. The lawyers, doctors, teachers, men of training for what- ever can be of service, men of sacrifice, the men who have fought difficulties in going through their college work that after a long interval it is difficult whether they will ever resume their studies. They go into the army grownup boys with collegiate alms and manners, but little is heard of them forever after they are called to the color of the flag in a spirit of efficiency.

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Society and Personal
Prof. Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Mark Mullany, William I. Iowa, Carl Plunker, and Cyril Saunders. The Triangle club gave a number at the club rooms last evening for Prof. Ferd. Sauls, Baus and professor of the University of Paris.

Chris Weiler has taken up work again in the University after a semester at Northwestern. Bettie Green, Adletch, has returned for the second semester from home in Holstein.

Guests at the Tri Delt house this weekend were Ruth Foy, Hazel Morrow, Alpha Xi Delta, and returned from her home in Alton, Ill., for the second semester’s work. Clarence Hoxie of the department of philosophy has gone to Oregon, C. A. He is to give psychological talks at the training camps there.

Iowa men will be protected by "Cootie" Shirts.

Chemically Treated Garments to Combat Vermin Described in Empire's Book.

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NOTICE TO MEDICS AND ENGINEERS

The last day of the regular registration is Saturday, February 9. Any student who registers after this date will be required to pay the late registration fee of $25 cents for each day of delay in registration. Sundays excepted.

This is a regulation of the State Board of Education.

Students in the College of Medicine registration in the office of the Junior Dean, Dr. John T. McClintock, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Students in the College of Applied Science register in the office of Dean Raymond.

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SPECTACULAR GAME

WON BY HAWKEYES

IN LAST MINUTES

(Continued from page 1.)

The Gophers in the lead a moment later, only to be overtaken by a near
one handed tally by Cotten. The same period ended thirty seconds
later.

Brown Holds Gillen

Minnesota set out to catch victory
in the extra five minutes of overtime
time after time worked the ball
to withstands driving of her goal,
ally to be met by the desperate de-
Dwight and of the Iowa quintet
by his fast four and accurate
hitting caged the two baskets, thus
Brown and Von Lockum, that
gave the victory.

To select the Iowa stars would be
to choose five men, Brown, Von
Lockum, Brown and Cotten. This
side played the entire contest and
won the game on sheer fight and
intermediation, in the face of super-
ior weights and stature. Perhaps
the nature of the contest was Brown’s
work at guard. The Iowa led in the
last half of the contest deprived the
Iowa guard and Captain—Gillen—
from obtaining a single basket.
Gillen is fast two in height and
tips the scale at 195. Brown was
constantly on his hands and played
him off his feet. Kingsley, other
fast five, and center, was an able
part for Gillen but was likewise
ruelled closely by Olsen, who allowed
him his two baskets.

Minnesota defeated Iowa at Min-
sota three weeks ago by score of
9 to 18.

The Iowa: 8.v

Minnesota 51

Cotton of Capit. Gillen

Harron of Aramon

Kingsley of Kingsley

Von Lockum (capt) of Schroeder

Kloves of Kloves

Substitutions: Minnesota, Plato

Schnieder for Schroeder, William for Eklund.

Iowa, Cotton, Harron, Cotten, Von Lockum, Minnesota, Gillen, Aramon and Kingsley.

Free throws: Gillen 5 out of 10; Von Lockum, 5 out of 11.

Personal fouls: Iowa, Minnesota.

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FRENCH CAPTAIN

SPRAKS TO LARGE

CROWD ABOUT WAR

(Continued from page 1.)

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mary was conferred on Nicholas J.
Hamers, a degree of civil engineer
on Henry Wilfred Harrington, B. E.
Iowa, 813. Earl Manheim Pulvillie,
A. A. Morningside College, 1914, was
awarded his master of arts degree
and "Soldier of soldiers in Iowa dur-
ning the Civil war," was the subject
of his thesis. Robert W. Headron,
Rochelle E. A. Morningside, 1914.
was awarded the master of science
degree. The subject of his thesis
as "The adult sympathetic system of
sucked in girded aposium."
Five degrees were granted in ub-
sciences, the degree of bachelor of
arts to Roy Henry Mortimore and
former Griffin Roland; the degree of
sorority of Law in Thomas Law-
ner, the degree of doctor of dental
surgery to Mayor Dickinson Haston
of that of Mechanical engineer to
Carl Laver Jones. B. E. Iowa, 1911.

NOTICE

The University Players will meet
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.. is the 18th number of the series of
unique musicals. The complete
for the present and for the future.

Ray H.,

Iowa City.

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