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**Messianic Tomorrow:**

**LOYALITY MEETING A WEEK FROM SUNDAY**

Faddly Friday in Iowa gave Impression that Both Were Coming Tomorrow

**SINGERS GO THROUGH LAST PRACTICE**

Cedar Falls Basso Here to Sing Special Solos-Alteration

**WILL FILL ARMY**

A Family head in yesterday's news of the Daily Iowan gave the impression that the great Loyalty meeting at the army would be held tomorrow afternoon in connection with the rendering of "The Messiah" by the University Chorus. But, no. The "Messiah" will be given tomorrow afternoon at the University and the great Loyalty meeting will be held at the same place a week from tomorrow.

The hundred and twenty persons who will sing in the grand Handel production went through their final rehearsal Thursday night and Prof. Robert W. Webber of State Teachers College arrived in Iowa City yesterday to spend the day with Prof. W. D. Hanson, who directed the bass solo on which he will appear in tomorrow afternoon.

The entire cast of voices and instruments which will sing "The Messiah" next Sunday are now in practice. The director is Prof. Robert W. Webber of State Teachers College.

The stage, in the beautiful new auditorium of the college, is planned for the best possible effect and the audience will be able to hear the voices and instruments of the great Handel masterpiece with the utmost clarity.

**WHITNEY EXPLAINS IOWA OVERTURSES**

Competition of Many Banks and Personal Relations Chief Cause For Prudence.

The March number of the American Mercantile-Credit journal contains a letter from Prof. N. R. Whitney on the Overdraft as Illustrated by Commercial Bank Practice.

He points out that overdrafts are larger in Iowa than in any other part of the country. For instance, it was found that for a number of years, a certain bank at Burlington would make an average of about $1,500 a month.

It is the problem which Professor Whitney gives for the season to every draftsman to the population that the business is most interested in, and in many schools the man who can answer this question is the one who is most likely to get the diploma.

"I believe the answers are ready to give the student of the handel people and the people of Iowa City if he will make them," says Mr. Whitney.

The letter has been translated into English and is capable of competent work. The accompanying question asks for the excellence of the problem.

The many solos in the opera will be taken care of by Professor A. R. Dykstra, '01, a member of the faculty, and the chorus will be directed by Mrs. E. H. Cooper, and Miss Helen Katz.

Because of the popularity of Handel's "Messiah," the encore will be filled tomorrow afternoon.

**KANSAS ELECTS DYKSTRA CHAIRMAN**

Gives Political Science Chair at Neighboring University.

Clarence A. Dykstra, '03, is now chairman of the department of political science at the State University.

He elected this position yesterday for a two-year term.

For some time Professor Dykstra has taught in Kansas, and before he went to Lawrence, he taught at Ohio State University. Until recently he was engaged in writing on political subjects, but he has been in the same depart since.

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The women are the stronger characters because they are unsympathetic to war. There has been, at times long past, for success when war has removed flag, both of which are exposed to enemies.

There is, however, a great demand for donations. All are very much interested in the war.

During the past few days I have heard many persons inquire as to the reason why stars have not been awarded to the soldiers who have served in the army. The reason why stars have not been awarded is that our men have not been victorious peace. They are much more likely to win the war.

The domestic science girls at the University of Oregon are making bean curd, sarsaparilla, milks, sweetened condensed milk, and several other items which could not have been made by the men. These girls are much more industrious and energetic than the men.

The posters are up all over the country, and the men are doing their best to prevent our men from going to war. In order that the track team can be under the direction of the Junior Council, negotiations are now under way to prepare for Telephone. The meet will be held on the 11th of April, and the Home meet, originally scheduled for this date will be held on the 8th.

"All the men who can possibly avoid going during vacations should do so," said Jack Watson, when interviewed yesterday, "because we'll only have two weeks to prepare for the first meet. During vacation, prospects will be held to hold twice a day, so that the men can get into shape as quickly as possible."

Five hundred models and technical workers will take a daily course at the University of Chattanooga this summer.

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The books that are very well written and that demand the unflagging attention of the housewife are "Flower Fortune-telling" and "How to Knit". The books that are very well written and that demand the unflagging attention of the housewife are "Flower Fortune-telling" and "How to Knit".
Ever been without a letter from home for a couple of weeks? Do you know how that feels?
ALL RIGHT! The fellows at the front don’t hear from home for months at a time.
So send the Iowan to him the rest of the semester.
At the End of the Day
A sure way to prevent tired feet and desire to remove your shoes at once is to wear these Selz Relief Army Shoes.

It is safe to assume that a last adopted for American armies is likewise good for civilian wear. Try it and see.

Bremers' Golden Eagle

Reed Promises to Lead Star Eleven for 1918 Season

Men Show Up Well in Saturday Practice—Good Men Out For First Lesson.

Six Letter Men for Fall Service

Competition for Line Positions Strong and Back Field Material Promising.

Knobs That Captains Shot Rem­

Flop Speed, your lead one of the best football teams, to the annals of the University crimson sport, through the 1918 season are being waged at each contest, practices every Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Sport followers base the assumption on the twenty-five men of fire­

tions with no regard or elemen­tary training each week.

For the first time during the foot­

ball round of the athletic depart­

ment, intensive spring training has been adopted. Coach Dietrich has been

-encumbered by the splendid outlook which the future held, inaugurated the progressive instructions primarily an action, but the Innovation has gone with such a rush that it is assumed the program will become officially installed each spring. The players have been gathered up as not to interfere with the other spring sports.

In dispensing the explicit spring­

routines for the field, the plan was to absorb that the sport had been alone in his connection with athletics, that "in both qual­

ity and quantity, a spring period of the football situation has been given so promising," he declared. "All through the year speed has fully been

drawn, our ranks constantly, the majority of the men are under draft age and it is doubtful if the athletic situation will be greatly affected before next fall," the Coach said.

Of the fifteen men who received

letters this past season, six will be back for service year. This year, Rockwood and volunteers,

compose the bulk of the rink, the

coach's anxiety rests with the back­

field. The men to return are Cap­

tains Root; end; Block; Gaul; Gal­

ner center; Greenwood; tackle,

Pyle, and and Straussman, guard

Other men of promise from this

year's squad and others who have been prevented from doing the mines because of eligibility have reported for

Line Material Pleas­

ful.

Stout and Cook are two linemen

who will give strenuous competition for this berth next fall. Both men are hard and heavy and proved their ability on the freshman squad two years ago. With these, Worth, a

despite in football; Patter a sup­

plemental; and Macnichol, an engi­

ner, From this aggregation and other promising freshman, the Coach expects to build a scoring machine.

Schedule Composed.

With the spirit which the men are

starting upon the spring training and with the quality of the material on hand, combined with the splendid schedule, Coach Jones and Captain Root form a successful team for

1918.

The complete schedule is as fol­

ows:

Great Lakes—here September 18

Georgia Tech—here October 12

Chicago—here October 19

Indiana—here October 26

Illinois—here October 23

Ohio State—November 10

Indiana—here November 23

Chicago—here November 30

A course in vocal training for

men is being given at the Uni­

versity of Southern California to

serve the men in giving military com­

mands.

The Regents of the University of

California have voted to charge

the department of journalism to the

school of journalism at the petition of the faculty members.