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IOWA WINS

IOWA DEBATERS DEFEAT MINNESOTA

Both Teams Do Credit to Their Universities—Argument Clear and Spirited—Decision Iowa 2, Minnesota 1

Iowa in the debate last night by a hard contested battle won over Minnesota and incidentally made the contest record between the two universities stand Iowa 7, Minnesota 3.

The debate was sharp and hotly contested from first to last and it was anybody's contest until the closing speeches were in when it became evident that Iowa had won although by a small margin. So close was the contest that when the Hon. Joe R. Lane who presided received the votes he sent one of them back to the judge to have him verify his own writing. Upon verification they stood, however, Iowa 2, Minnesota 1.

As the decision was announced there was "howling in Rome." Again the Iowa yell broke out and the crowd rushing to the platform showered Hill, Johnson and Edmondson with congratulations. At the same time the Minnesota men were not forgotten but were given many hearty handshakes for their excellent appearance.

The leader of the team after the debate said: "We were defeated squarely and fairly. Your men had a magnificent grasp of the situation at every turn. They put up a great appearance and and that way beat us.

The argument on both sides was very well marshalled and it was surely a tossup to tell who had the best of the contest in that respect. In delivery, however, Iowa excelled. The question was, the compulsive arbitration of the labor dispute problem, Iowa arguing for the settlement of these disputes in that way while Minnesota upheld the negative. The Iowa speakers were George E. Hill, C. H. Edmondson and E. R. Johnston. H. L. Wildey, W. O. Williams and I. A. Churchill represented Minnesota. The judges were Prof. Benj. J. Terry of Chicago university, Prof. M. B. Hammond from the University of Illinois and the Hon. W. D. Fullerton of Ottawa, Illinois. The Hon. Joe R. Lane of Davenport, Iowa, recently appointed regent of the university acted as presiding officer.

Iowa in affirming the proposition showed up the evils resultant of the present system of dealing with the great labor disturbances. Strikes and lockouts bring destruction not only to the employers but also to the laborer. The greatest sufferer in all, however, is the public. A strike today owing to the interdependence of industry and to the organization of labor not only effects disastrously those who are directly interested but to a far greater extent it proves detrimental to the general public. The public well-

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IOWA TAKES

FOURTH PLACE

NORTHWESTERN WINS N. O. L. CONTEST

Northwestern First, Michigan Second, Minnesota Third, Iowa Fourth—The Relative Ranking in the Great Oratorical Contest

IOWAN SPECIAL

Minneapolis, May 2—F. I. Milner, Northwestern University's orator, won first honors in the contest of the Northern Oratorical League last night.

Iowa took fourth honors defeating Chicago, Wisconsin and Oberlin in the contest for rank.

The winning oration was entitled "Culture for Common Humanity." It was a eulogy of John Ruskin's life and work in popularizing art and refined subjects. Mr. Milner's delivery was pleasing and his presentation of his subject convincing.

E. J. Marshall, Michigan's colored orator, made a close run for the first honors. His presentation of "Hamilton and the Constitution" was earnest, animated and finished. His thought and composition was also excellent.

Jones of Minnesota took third honors, being closely pushed by E. J. Shannahan, Iowa's orator, Mr. Shannahan's delivery of his oration, "Daniel O'Connell surpassed any of his previous efforts in oratorical lines. The audience paid him the closest of attention, appreciating keenly that here was an Irishman pleading the cause of his country and eulogizing her greatest statesman. The Iowa delegation felt well satisfied after the delivery of Shannahan's oration that Iowa would again land within the first three places.

The decision giving Iowa fourth place is accepted as just and satisfactory, a conclusion as was possible under the circumstances. The competition in this contest was very strong. Obtaining fourth place in it gives Mr. Shannahan high honor.

"The contest is thought to be one of the strongest given in years.

The orators representing Chicago and Wisconsin both of whom fell below Iowa were very strong orators, Oberlin's orator who also ranked below Iowa, was an excellent speaker. H. E. Hadley.

[The news of Iowa's rank in the N. O. L. contest was not received until eleven o'clock this morning when the Iowan's wire and a private message were received. The position given Iowa was received on the campus with satisfaction. Many compliments upon Mr. Shannahan's effort and the good work of Prof. H. E. Gordon, his coach, were passed.]

ATHLETIC DEBT SUBSCRIPTIONS

All cash subscriptions to the athletic union debt are due and payable May 1. Each subscription solicitor will collect from those on his list.

ROYAL PARTY

DELTA TAU DELTA ENTERTAIN SPLENDIDLY

The Acme of Social Events Reached Last Night at the Fraternity Party Many Guests Present

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity certainly did themselves proud last night with their splendid party. They showed themselves to be entertainers of the first rank and their party will long live as one of the landmarks in the university's social history. Never did hosts more hospitably greet their guests; and never did guests seem to enjoy themselves more. No effort was spared to add to their comfort or pleasure. Nothing was left unprovided for.

The decorations following out the idea of the fraternity's colors were for the most part made up of white while lavender draperies were used to give tone to the effect.

The music was stationed at the north end of the hall upon a platform erected for the purpose. At the south end of the hall steps with balustrades at the sides led up to a sort of balcony. This part of the hall was particularly beautiful. At the top was an arch of incandescent lights as there was also at the north end around the music booth. Over head in the middle of the hall was a cluster of lights in the form of the Delt pin.

The old Deltas in town to attend the party were: Oscar Weinrick, Burlington; Frank Hanson, Breckenridge, Minn.; Will Spears, Davenport and Raymond Ink, Mt. Vernon.

The out of town guests were the Misses Brockett and Wells, Des Moines, Hatch, Chicago, Bates and Parvin, Cedar Rapids, Saucer, Mt. Vernon; Howard, Marshalltown. Knott, Davenport and the Misses Weinrick, Burlington.

Professor Shimek's botany class took a trip to Hill Siding today.

Senior medics had their class picture taken this morning.

Dean Guthrie, and Dr. Jepson will attend the American Medical Association, which meets at New Orleans next week.

Dr. Laura Branson '02 leaves for New Orleans this evening to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association which convenes at that place next week. The doctor is on the program. She will also go to San Antonio, visiting old friends there for a week or two.

The May festival association will give one complimentary ticket for every 10 tickets sold by any one person. Any one wishing to take advantage of this offer may get tickets at Cerny & Louis'.

IOWA DEFEATS

DRAKE TEAM

FAST BASE BALL GAME

Captain Vos Kept Drake's Hits Few and Scattered, While Iowa Connected Well with the Ball—Iowa 5, Drake 2

Iowa defeated Drake for the second time this week in a prettily played game on Iowa field yesterday, five to two was the score, Drake's two runs being allowed by Van de Steegs and McGregor's wild throws at first in the third inning.

Captain Vos pitched a brilliant game for Iowa, holding Drake to four hits, all well scattered. Twice with Drake men sitting on the advanced sacs he struck out Drake's batter and retired the side. The Iowa team played good ball throughout the game. Much quick work was done which drew forth cheers from the well-filled grandstand.

The Drake players showed no especially weak spot and made a number of brilliant plays.

Score by innings:

Drake 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Iowa 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 X—5

Communication

HAS THE UNIVERSITY LOST ITS INTEREST IN DEBATING

Everyone present last night at the Iowa-Minnesota debate rejoiced over our well won victory and felt proud of the men who so ably represented Iowa. They showed thorough preparation, a firm grasp on the question at issue and the ability to make a very effective presentation of every side of the case. They had a right to expect the hearty support of the university and the community made manifest by general attendance and hearty enthusiasm. What did they get? Very few of the faculty, an extremely meager representation of the student body and scarcely anybody from the city. Without the inspiration that comes from the support of a large and an enthusiastic body of friends, their spirit, ardor and force was something of a marvel. Of course the necessity of putting the debate on the night previously appointed for the party of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity explains and justifies the absence of many, and imparative engagements properly kept away others, but when all such allowances are made, it still remains to be said that the small audience indicates a lamentable absence of proper univeasity spirit. Of all the volunteer student organizations, no one represents interest more worthy of the university or of a more practical value than the Debating League and it ought to have general and enthusiastic support of faculty and students made particularly evident on all such occasions as the debate last evening.

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Calendar for the Week.

May 4, baseball, Varsity vs Nebraska, Iowa field.

May 5, lecture, John B. De Motte.

May 7—Esmerelda, by the Dramatic Club.

May 7—Baseball, Varsity vs Knox, Iowa field

Some of the so-called newspapers about the country seem to take delight in saddling all of the misdeeds which occur about Iowa City, on the students of the university. In Iowa City there are about 10,000 people. Of this number 1,500 are students. Isn't it just possible that a few of the wrong doings at least could be laid at the door of the 8,500 who are not connected with the university. An editor of a newspaper in order to do justice to his newspaper if not to the university, should state facts not misstatements.

The students of the university come from the best homes in the state, from the best families and they show the fact in their conduct. Oh, petty editor with your anvil song cease your knock, knock, knocking on the university for you only are show, show, showing yourself up. "Know the truth, then speak it," Speak it from an enlightened liberal standpoint.

Six men did themselves proud and brought honor to their universities last night in the debate. Each man showed the result of days, weeks and months of the most painstaking and untiring efforts which come only from loyalty and love of one's university.

We can but feel proud and give just credit to the men who placed Iowa victorious over Minnesota.

They did well. They worked hard. They did not break training but stuck to it night and day. Let us give them credit for their interesting work. All honor to them.

On the other hand as victors let us not forget the vanquished. The men from Minnesota while not winning the decision yet showed themselves to be true sons of their university. Minnesota should feel proud that she can send forth such men to fight for her. They battled to the last and did it well.

According to the last census there are 98,923 students enrolled in American colleges. This is one student to every 780 inhabitants.

The first Cecil Rhodes scholarship in Oxford awarded to an American has been given to Eugene Heitler Lehman of New York city, a Yale graduate of the class of 1902.

New arrangements have been made at Bryn Mawr to the effect that the degree of B. A. will not be given to any student who can not translate at sight both French and German. Each senior during her last year at college must translate before a committee of the faculty, with sufficient ease to show that she has a good working knowledge of the two languages.

Here we find a Young Man Working. See him Sweat. How Strong he looks for his Muscles are developed by Strenuous Labor. What is he Pulling? It is so Large and so Heavy. Are the Runners Greased? We hope so. See how hard he Tugs! What can he be doing? It is the Delivery Boy with groceries? No, it is the tutor Drawing his Salary.

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The marriage of Dr. Alonzo Jones Maxon and Miss Sarah McClain Sherman occurred last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sherman, 1005 Third Ave. Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Maxon graduated from the college of dentistry of Iowa University in 1901. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and very popular when in school in Iowa City. His many friends here extend congratulations. Dr. and Mrs. Maxon will reside in Cedar Rapids, where the former has established a good dental practice.

At the wedding, friends of the parties started to do the charivari act, when the patrol wagon drove up and the police made a big haul. The haul was indiscriminating and included both male and female nor were the belated wedding guests left out. Arriving at the city hall, they were told it was all a joke; and they were allowed to depart with their tin horns in peace and noise.

May Morning Breakfast

The Y. W. May breakfast this morning was a success from the standpoint of the inner man, and judging from the crowd, it will be a financial one also. The society and sorority tables were tastefully decorated in their colors and flowers. On the faculty table the old gold was in evidence, and over it was suspended a large Iowa pennant.

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HAWKEYE ON SALE

The Hawkeye will be placed on sale in Room 14 A in the basement of the liberal arts building Tuesday, May 5 at 8 o'clock.

SUMMER SESSION

All students in the college of liberal arts who find it necessary or desirable to shorten the time for completing their course in the interest of an entrance upon professional courses, or for other reasons, or who must do extra work to graduate with their class, are advised and strongly urged to take advantage of the summer session for this purpose. There is reason to believe that the faculty will in the future, more narrowly restrict the allowance of extra hours, especially in view of the opportunities offered by the summer session.

AMOS N. CURRIER

Professor Potter will give an illustrated lecture on the "Topography and Remains of Ancient Rome," Friday, May 1, at 7 p. m. in room 308 liberal arts.

The alumni statistic committee urgently request all alumni to return the cards sent out some time ago at once. Early attention to this will save the committee much time and labor and some money.

The closing number of the Y. M. C. A. course to be given Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church by Prof. J. B. De Motte promises to be the treat of the year from the lecture standpoint. Those who have ever heard him in his two previous lectures here will be glad of the opportunity to hear him again and those who have not should avail themselves of this opportunity. His subject will be "A Plea for Posterity or 'The Problem of Heredity.'"

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fare demands that something should be done. A strike like the great coal strike last fall comes right to the door of every home in the land. The people paid millions of dollars in exorbitant prices for coal last fall as the result of the strike.

The voluntary boards cannot cope with the growing evil. We must compel a peaceful settlement. We favor voluntary arbitration. We favor conciliation but to obtain it both the laborers and the employers should know that just dealing will rule in the end. If you compel them to arbitrate in the end they will very often settle the dispute before it comes to that, as equity cases are settled in civil cases today.

The negative took the general negative claiming that strikes were a good thing and a blessing to the country. The strike is the weapon used by the laborer to lead him on to a higher plane. The proposition is impractical and cannot be enforced and if it could it would lead to involuntary servitude. The labor problem is working itself out. State interference

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