

**KIRBY PAGE SAYS WAR IS RESULT OF GREAT EVILS**  
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of God, and the consequent brotherhood of man; third, the virtues of Christian religion are the family virtues; fourth, the gospel of the innocent bearing the burdens of the guilty; fifth, the gospel of the cross, God's way of overcoming evil—by

doing good if necessary, until the very end.

"Do we always want war, do we ever, in war look on the personality of individuals as of priceless value?" asked the lecturer. "We treat human beings as targets. We mow them down by the hundreds of thousands." War, according to the speaker, is a complete denial of the gospel of brotherhood of man. As for the gospel of forgiveness, war is fundamentally an effort to seek revenge, to seek retaliation, an atrocity for atrocity. The gospel of the cross is likewise repudiated for war is based on a principle exactly the opposite; to protect the helpless by seeking to kill the guilty.

**Asks Reasons For Blindness**  
"Why are the rank and file still blind?" demanded Mr. Page. He asserted he could find no adequate explanation of the blindness of the Christian people. There is no more stirring challenge to a world committed to war, than that in the gospel: to follow Jesus. We must be aware of the consequences of following Jesus, said the speaker, to pay the price however great. Only a few believe in the effectiveness of His way to try and cast out evil by doing good. Such work requires courage transcending any. It takes as much and more courage than that of the soldier to resist evil not with bayonets but by doing good.

"Where are you and I going to get the faith, love and courage to enable us to follow the way of the cross to incarnate these virtues into ourselves, and to live that way all the time?" asked the speaker. "There is only one place," he explained, the same source from which Jesus received them—the unbroken communication, communion, and contact of a living God. Many plans have been presented by which to overcome war, but it is our supreme task," Mr. Page said "to love in such daily relation to God as will make His inevitable sources available to us." At the close of his address, Mr. Page led in prayer. Genevieve Clark conducted the services, and Katherine Warner sang a solo.

**WASHINGTON SQUAD HAS ALL A COACH DESIRES**  
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past many a would-be tackler, and he did it more than once last Saturday.

Wilson has another claim to laurels, however. He is a clever forward passer. It was he who was on the passing end of the Washington flips, a number of which resulted in substantial gains. He passes accurately and cleverly.

**Captain is Great Fullback**  
Then in Captain Elmer Tesreau. The Huskies have a great fullback. Tesreau backed up the Husky line in fine style. It was he who stopped most of the Nebraska thrusts at the forward wall during the first half of the game. Besides that, Tesreau contributed a number of nice gains to the Washington total. He is not a flashy player but he hits hard and is almost a sure three-yard gainer.

Harold Patton, the other Husky halfback, is fast, and that doesn't mean perhaps. The speedy youngster several times broke loose for nice gains, and showed himself just dangerous enough to make any opposing team feel mighty uncomfortable. Guttormsen is a heady quarterback, playing his first year, who promises to be heard from the coming season. Guttormsen ran the Washington team in great style, and himself contributed some gains. For the afternoon he averaged forty-four yards on his punts, a nice average for sixty minutes.

**HARRIERS WORKOUT IS LIGHT MONDAY**

Course for the Dual Meet Will Be The Regular Belmont One Used Last Year

An easy work-out was on tap yesterday for the Nebraska hill-and-dale team following their over distance Monday. Coach Schulte will put the team through a fast two-mile pace today, ending hard work before the race Saturday.

The course for the dual meet will be the regular Belmont course used last year. The start will take place at the start of the 220-yard turn in the stadium out over the tenth street viaduct. The runners will complete one lap on the stadium track and finish at the 220-yard mark on the east side of the field. With the finish arranged between halves of the football game and the runners finishing the last half mile before the crowds, Coach Schulte hopes to create added interest in the sport.

**Want Roll Call Substitute**

If a method of checking absences could be substituted for the present system of roll call, fourteen hours wasted every year by professors could be saved, and University students could begin their summer vacation a week earlier.

This is the finding of a statistical reporter whose computations show that 119,000 hours are spent at the University of Minnesota every year by instructors in checking attendance.

It has been found that one minute and twenty seconds are spent in the average class each day in taking roll. The time spent checking each student's name 864 times yearly is fourteen hours.—The Minnesota Daily.

Another contender for honors in athletics on the coast will appear in the University of British Columbia, which has arranged a schedule with the University of Washington for football, basketball, and track competition. Rowing regattas are also being considered.

**Contribute Many Librarians**

The University of Wisconsin has sent more of its graduate professional library schools than any university in the country, a report of the American Library association just made public reveals.

To the eighteen leading library schools in the United States the University of Wisconsin has furnished 157 students. Smith college, with 131, Vassar college, with 121, and Wellesley college with 106 are next in order. College graduates constitute forty-eight per cent of the enrollment in the eighteen library schools.

An explanation suggested by University of Wisconsin authorities is the fact that the Wisconsin Library school, Madison, conducted in cooperation with the state university, ranks high among the library schools of the country. Exactly 112 of the 157 graduates who went to library schools attended the Wisconsin Library school first.

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**Track Demon of K. U. Is on Jayhawk Eleven**



**GEORGE POWERS**

Here is another speed demon of the K. U. gridiron. Powers was a member of the Kansas quarter mile relay team that set the world's record of 42 seconds flat at the Kansas Relays last spring, and again won the event at the Drake Relays. He is right end on the Jayhawk eleven, and is particularly dangerous at snatching passes.

**Officers Cannot Enforce Rules**

Because they allege they were "shorn of their power" by the university authorities, the president of the Associated Student Organization, and the chairman of the vigilance committee at the University of Arkansas handed their resignations to the dean of men last week. Lack of ability to enforce rules was given as the reason.

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