The University of Minnesota baseball team, on their trip June 3 and will play at seven or eight Colleges, arriving here Friday, June 9th. The expenses of this trip here will be consid-
erable and everybody should turn out. Owing to the present condition of the base ball park the game will be played at the Fair Grounds.

Athletic Dinner.
The athletic dinner given in the par-
lors of the St. James last night in honor
of the track athletic team marks a new
epoch in the history of the University,
between forty and fifty persons, includ-
ing the following members of the Fac-
culty: Professors Loos, McConnell, Nut-
ting, Weid, Wilson, Neff, instructors
Stephenson and Anthony were in attend-
ance, and more would have been pres-
cent were it not that the dinner was
given too late in the evening. At half after
nine the previous engagement. At half after
seven or eight the game will be played
with the understanding that the dinner
was considered with the baseball team.
Calculating the following members of the
track team. After the wants of
the track team. About the wants of
the inner man had been satisfied with
the abundance of good things with
which the tables were loaded Professor
McConnell as toastmaster of the even-
ing called upon Captain Fuller of the
track team to respond to the toast "The Team" after which Sanford, '99,
responded to the toast "Why we were
defeated." He held that drill was in
a great measure responsible for the lack
of interest in athletics in the Collegiate
department because most men found it
impossible to drill three hours a week,
and in addition give time to athletics
without doing injury to their studies.
Toasts were further related to the follow-
ing:
Prof. Wells—The Faculty and Ath-
elics.
Robb, '93—Athletic Honor.
Gillette, L. '93—Base Ball.
Pierce, '92—Foot Ball.
Instructor Stephenson—The odds
against us.
Kallenbigs, '92—The necessity of
training and obedience to orders.
Prof. Loos—Athletics and their value
in the development of true manhood.

The toasts were all of the highest
character and were enthusiastically re-
ceived by those present. Many new
ideas were brought out and the best
plan for the future discussed. The idea
that was more forcibly emphasized
than any other perhaps was that the
students of the University en masse
should be induced to take a more sin-
cere and cordial interest in athletics.
As one of the speakers of the evening
aptly put it, the body of students that
themselves take no active part in ath-
elics should serve as a back-ground
figuratively speaking, for the athletic
interest of the University. For as in
painting the effect of the scene de-
picted depends often largely on the
manner in which it is supported by the
background, so athletics are dependent
upon the support of the student body
for their efficiency. After a rousing
Rah, Rah, Rah, to the hope that ath-
elics for '92-'93, might be more pros-
perous than ever before in the Univer-
sity the exercises closed, the company
separated each carrying with him a
larger store of enthusiasm, and feeling
that the dinner had been eminently
successful in bringing together persons
who have faith in the value of athletics and
getting at a free and cordial inter-
change of ideas on this important
phase of student life.

State Field Meet.
The four events which were post-
poned until Saturday morning were the
two hurdle races, base ball throw and
the all-around contest. The hour was
set for nine o'clock, but as usual things
were delayed until ten o'clock or later.
The 123-yard hurdle race came first.
There were eight starters and as the
hurdles were narrow, the race was run
in two heats. Doty, Gardner, Rodwell
and Gillette ran the first heat. Gillette
won and as Gardner and Rodwell each
didn't knock down some hurdles, contrary
to a previous ruling, Doty did not
hurry through but cleared every hurdle,
excepting second place. But as three
Iowa College men were acting as
judges that morning in the absence of
the regularly appointed men, they de-
clared Rodwell second and Doty was
barred. The second hurdle heat was
won by Arnold and Powell of L. C., so
hard a protest was made by S. U. I.
on the decision concerning the first
heat that both were ordered to be run
over again. Gillette won again and al-
though Gardner of L. W. U. finished
second, he was declared out for knock-
down a hurdle and Rodwell, D. U.,
was given second. Gillette won the
final heat in 19 seconds; Arnold second.
Ten entries were made in the base
ball throw. Owing to the non-arrival
of all contestants at 9 o'clock, Zu
unt of L. A. C. threw the ball at that
time making 344 feet. But one field
judge was present at the time. At 10 o'clock
the remaining contestants of the ball
throw arrived and the various records
made. Gillette was given first at 329
feet, 4 3/4 inches and Gardner second
with 328 feet, 7 inches. Zunnt's throw
was protested but it was allowed to
stand and Gillette given second.

The 220 hurdle race evolved another
peculiar mystery in the decision of ign-
norant judges and a referee whose
knowledge of athletics and athletic
events was as primitive as that of a
grammar school boy. This race was
the prettiest one of the program. Cow-
den, L. C., Gillette, Rodwell, D. U. and
Arnold, L. C., started. Cowden, Gil-
lette and Arnold kept even all the way.
They ran side by side between the hur-
dles, jumped and cleared together and
lighted and ran again together and at
last Gillette was slightly in the lead
but when his shoe spike struck the last
hurdle his lead was slightly diminished,
and Cowden of L. C., seeing a good chance
to either debar S. U. I. from winning
or better his own chances, crowded Gil-
lette over and to the front of him. All
three of the leaders, Gillette, Arnold and
Cowden, were promptly declared
out and Rodwell won the race—a fine
commentary on the purity of Iowa
inter-collegiate athletics.

In the all-around contest there were
three contestants entered. Dew, Schellenberger, D. U.,
and Cowden, L. C. The first event of
this contest was the 100-yard dash and
it was one of the prettiest and most
exciting of the meet. Dew led from
the start and led to within a few yards
of the line when Cowden slowly forged
ahead with about one foot on Dew.
In the 12-pound hammer throw Cow-
den also won, throwing it 39 feet, 11
inches; Schellenberger second with 38
feet, four inches.

The half mile run was also pretty
and hotly contested. Dew and Cowden
remaining close together during the
entire course and the latter winning by
less than two feet.

This gave Cowden three firsts and
the next two events were easily won
by Dew. A record of 18 feet, 7 inches
was made on the running broad jump
and 63 inches on the high jump.

Cowden received first place with three
firsts and two seconds and Dew second
with two firsts, two seconds and one
t. third.

Thus the third meeting of the Iowa
Inter- Collegiate Athletic Association
came to a close and with it memories
of ill management will always linger.
Last year when the State Field meet was held at Iowa City and S. U. I. happened to have a man on the executive committee, a few exchanges from neighboring institutions had a good deal to say about mismanagement. Yet, despite the fact that it rained incessantly during the time that the events were being carried on, between $800 and $800 was taken in last year. This year the contest has been held in Des Moines; the attendance at the afternoon and evening programs was all that could be desired, quite a number of people also witnessed the tennis tournament during the morning. The fair grounds were obtained free of cost so that the only considerable expenses were those incurred by the executive committee at their two special meetings. Yet notwithstanding all these facts we learn that only $50 was cleared and the home associations have been assessed ten dollars each in order to provide money with which to purchase medals. Had the executive committee performed its plain duty over $800 could have been taken in. If this is not mismanagement on a gigantic scale we would like to know the reason why.

The Business Meeting.

The business meeting of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Association was called to order by President Fuller at 3:30 p.m., Saturday, in Parlor A, of the Savery House in Des Moines. Committees on order of business, credentials, etc., were appointed and reported. The committee on nomination of officers presented two reports, the majority report giving S. U. I. a member of the executive committee. The minority report however was adopted by a vote of five colleges against two in favor of the majority report. This gave the offices as follows: President, Martin, U. L. U.; Vice-President, H. Myers, S. U. I.; Secretary and Treasurer, Kettner, L. A. C.; Chairman Executive Committee, Rodwell, Drake; Members of Executive Committee, Wheeler, Cornell, Everest, L. C.

The committee on location for next year reported in favor of Des Moines. The report was adopted by a vote of five colleges against two for Iowa City S. U. I. and I. W. U. No protests were entertained by the convention.

Several changes in the constitution were made. The treasurer is placed under $1000 bonds. The referees hereafter shall be neither a student nor an alumnus of a contesting college town represented. He shall be a man of recognized athletic ability and if necessary shall be hired and his expenses paid.

A program for next year's meet was adopted. It is the same as that of this year with the exception of the All Around Contest, the Base Ball throw and the Hitch and Kiek which are omitted. The aim is to shorten the program and to gradually eliminate everything not standard athletic events, to make our program conform to that of the Mott Haven games.

There was left in the treasury after all bills had been paid about $45 with which to purchase eighteen gold medals and a silver cup. As this was of course impossible and it was not thought advisable to give no medals, a tax of $10 was levied upon each college in the Association to pay for the necessary medals.

Freshman Declamatory Contest.

The Freshman Contest was held at the Opera House last Saturday evening. The audience though small showed their appreciation of the program by hearty applause which greeted each speaker. The declamations were all very good and each member showed excellent training. The judges were Rev. Perkins, Dr. Cowperthwaite and Mrs. E. G. Hailer. Milton Hemley acted as referee. The decision of the judges awarded first prize to P. L. Kaye, second to O. C. Anderson, and third to J. L. Kinmonth. Kaye and Anderson tied for first place, the marking of the referee giving first to Kaye. The Freshman ladies were present in a body.

Let the Freshman boys do as well Thursday evening. Following is the marking:

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The German Seminar will not meet to-morrow evening.

Katherine Paine will teach next year in the high school at Nashua.

Professor Perkins finished lecturing to the Juniors in English history Monday.

Miss Gertrude Getchell arrived in the city from Des Moines this noon to spend a week.

Arthur Myrick, '92, has accepted the principalship of Kossuth Academy for next year.

Professor Patrick lectured to the Logic students on probable reasoning this morning.

May Gammon and Aggie Otto, '92, have been appointed to positions in the city school.

'91 Minnie Howe is back doing some work in the botanical and biological laboratories.

Miss Minnie Howe, '91, who has been teaching in the Des Moines High School, is visiting in Iowa City.

'91 Bert Holmes has finished her school work at Nashua and returned home to spend Commencement.

The annual company competitive drill will take place Friday afternoon. There will be no individual competition.

The Literary Societies of the Iowa City Academy held their graduating exercises last night. J. L. Kinmonth, '90, an alumni, made a speech.

D. H. Dallas, a student in the law department last year, died of consumption at his home in Tipton, Iowa, last Sunday evening.

'88 H. A. Hololler, superintendent of schools in Argentine, Kansas, has started for a few days to visit S. U. T. friends on his way back from Belleview, where he has just delivered an address before the High School.

Director Kallenburg will give an address on Physical Culture, at Close Hall, Thursday at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Physical Culture Club. All interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend.

The last programme of the year was held in the south hall Saturday evening by the Hesperians. The programme was a special one, consisting of recitations by Misses Collins, Parker, Williams, Crawford, Jones, Slotteree, and Wilson, interspersed with choice music.

The game with the University of Minnesota will be played at the Fair Grounds and it is the duty of every student to be there. The expenses will be very great and it will be necessary that a very large crowd be present to cover them. Game called at 3 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

The Seniors had their pictures taken by Mr. Anthony yesterday. Three or four of the class at a time were taken, in groups. Blue prints will be made from the negatives and a blue print album will be made in addition to the regular one.*

The Hesperians elected the following officers for next term at their business meeting last Friday: President, Lizzie Moore, '93; Vice-President, Miss Mabel, '90; Recording Secretary, Mae Lomas, '90; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Robinson, '93; Treasurer, Theresa Peet, '96; Critic, Bessie G. Parker, '90.

The S. C. L. Conversation Circle held its annual reception last evening at the residence of one of its members, Miss Bertha Wilson. This year students were invited, instead of members of the faculty as last year. About fifty guests were present, and various ingenious schemes had been devised for their enjoyment. The reception became a party. Games were played, and refreshments were served. The Conversation Circle makes an excellent host, and deserves to be congratulated on the success of the evening's entertainment. It was not until after midnight that anyone thought about going home, and even then the party broke up reluctantly. Each one of the fifty carried off a label, a spoon, and a poetic effusion as souvenirs of the occasion.

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