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Last Saturday.

Saturday's Game.

- The Grand Concert.

Wright struck out. Miller hit to Brown and was put out on first. Thomas got his base on balls. Brown flew out to Miller. Bailey to Wallace. Thomas made a safe hit into left field. Leighton struck out.

Mann hit to Maytum and was put out on first. Graham hit to Bailey and on error made first. Schall hit to Maytum and a double play ensued, which retired the side.

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Wallace made a safe hit into left field. McPharlin made a home hit into left field. Elliott safe to center field. Wright flew out to Leighton. Thomas made a two base hit into left field, and made third base on Mann's wild throw. Howd struck out. Thomas got first on balls. Thomas scored on a passed ball. Griffin flew out to Miller.

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Cornell Field Day

Following is a record of the events at the home field day at Cornell, held last Tuesday.

90 yard dash. Five entries—Neff won, with Fuller a close second and Mickey third. Time, 10.55 sec.

Shot put. Five entries—latter hopeful won, Cook, second, Cram, third. Distance, 34 ft. 4 in.


Half mile bicycle exhibition race. Four entries—Adams won, Slocum, 2d, Time, 1.34.

22 yard dash. Three entries—Fuller won, Mickey, 2d, Pierce, 3d. Time, 21.15 sec.


Running high jump. Four entries—Lilly won, Martin, 2d, Carhart, 3d. Height, 6 ft. 10 in.

Hammer throw. Three entries—Chatterton, 2d, Cook, 3d, Persons, 3d. Distance, 67 ft. 5 in.

Mil. walk. Three entries—Lowell, 2d, Carhart, 3d, Martin, 3d. Time, 8:20.

Pole vault. Four entries—Cray won, Armstrong, 2d, Crew third. Heigt, 6 ft. 8 in.

400 yard dash. Three entries—Fuller won, Kneeland, 2d, Pierce, 3d. Time, 50 sec.

March run. Three entries—Fuller won, Andrews, 2d, G. W., 3d. Distance, 60 sec.

Running hop, step and jump. Three entries—Andrews, 2d, G. W., 3d. Distance, 7 min.

Jumping broad and hammer throw. Three entries—Adams, 2d, G. W., 3d. Distance, 29 ft. 7 in.

Leighton, r.f. Miss Amy Zimmerman will lead the Corn Missionary meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Some sixty woman came in, at 4 o'clock, to Close Hall. All are invited.

The game with began with S. U. I. at bat. Maytum got his base on balls. Brown flew out to Schall. Brown flew out to Schall. Ingham batted to Schall and was put out on first.


The game between S. U. I. and Monmouth promised to be an interesting one, but unfortunately only four innings were played on account of the time.

The make up of the teams were as follows:

Monmouth; Maytum, p, Wright, r, Brown, 2 b, Miller, f; Schall, 2 b; Ingham, c; Thomas, l b; Schull, c; Bailey 3 b, Wallberg, 3 b; Griffin, l f; Ellette, r f.

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The fact that so much distance between the scenes of the conflicts and the thousand and more lusty voices at 8. U. I.

What is an Athlete?

Advocates of athletics who uphold the various trials of brain and skill for the physical development obtained and uplift to the spirit upon the standpoint of disinterested interest, are a unit in the demand that it should be along ancient lines, where in the contests are unhampered by the evil influence of reward or merit other than that obtained from personal benefit and satisfaction. True sport can only be obtained by sport with the same end in view that should apply to athletics during college life. An honest student is pursuing a college course to an end that is to be striven for after his course of study qualifies him to intellectually cope with success. If he studies his lessons well and is in touch with his surroundings he goes further than thoroughly convinced that his endeavors should tend toward the broader and more noble aims of life. Such an aim should never dream of connecting athletic contests and games with a broad winning profes sion. This question has received serious thought and has impressed its importance upon the minds of athletic coaches who work in colleges the past few seasons, but has not yet been intelligently ingrained into the by-laws and constitutions of the state organizations, though backed by a strong and growing popular sentiment. The leverage which has greatly kept matters from running rampant, however, has mostly been the pressure brought to bear by the faculties of the leading colleges in this state. The eastern universities have settled the matter by interning a professional in language of which there can be no misunderstanding or misinterpretation.

According to the highest authority of the country on amateur athletics this business-like method has only last been taken up by the middle west, referring to the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, University of Chicago and Northwestern College. According upon the condition here it says: "Nothing has so entirely demonstrated the dawn of a wholesome sporting sentiment in the middle west as the acceptance of the spirit of the rules suggested by the Chicago collegians," February 8th, even though exceptions were taken to the letter in one or two

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No matter what may be the differences in mental constitution of different individuals the love of triumph is common to all. The continuous victories of our base ball team this year is a source of gratification no less to those who are not athletic enthusiasts than to those who are intensely interested in such work. The reverse has not in the past and is easily forgotten in a series of victories so marked as to indicate no uncertain superiority of our men over any of those they have thus far met. It is not merely the fact that we are winning all the games we play that gives us joy. The enthusiasm which is engendered by the success this spring cannot fail to inspire renewed vigor in athletics hereafter, and we will certainly be the better next year for what our team is continually doing this year.

It is with some degree of complacency that we publish the result of the Minnesota debate. We had reason to be confident that the negative would set forth an argument in every respect logical and strong, but had anticipated the affirmative would do as much. The unanimous opinion of the judges gave the victory to Iowa, and it is probably glorious because it is won over worthy opponents and is complete.

The men who represented us realized the responsibility of their position and possessed the ability to discharge their duty, and it is right that our exaltations at the victory should be mingled with those personal congratulations which our men richly deserve.

The reception this evening should be a warm one. Victory is always welcome, and when it comes we are apt to remember only its joys, forgetting that the men who have won it for us did it through long hours of toil in addition to their other work. Any one who has participated in such a contest will realize that an appreciation by friends of the work done is no small part of the reward. In view of this fact the societies will do well to meet their returning heroes and give them such a welcome as will attest their appreciation.

This is the second victory of the sort this year. Both debates were won unanimously. It has been a subject upon which we have commented before that the improvement noted this year in debating is remarkable. It attests the fact that the work is being done correctly and effectively. While the whole University is to be congratulated upon the success of the two debates, it is especially true that the departments of Political Science and History have been more directly concerned than others. The thorough and systematic work of the departments and the competent advice of the gentlemen occupying the chairs spoken of undoubtedly are no insignificant factors in the results.

The Faculty adopted a competitive plan of selecting commencement speakers this year. All members of the Senior class whose standing averaged above a certain grade were privileged to write orations which were submitted to a committee appointed from the Faculty. The following were the fortunate ones selected: F. V. Brock, Hattie Holt, Mary Collins, S. D. Whiting, Marion Davies, Ethel Charbonneau.

Announcement has been made that the match race between the Empire State express train and the famous sixtuplets will take place near Pough-keepsie June 8. A five mile straight-away track is to be laid, giving the riders two miles to start on and two miles to slow up, the middle mile of the track to be the scene of the contest. Manager Robling, of the New York branch of the Fowler Company, is said recently that Frank Fowler will be in perfect details as to start on the race if not believed the race will be held.

Notwithstanding that many people do not believe the race will be held, Mr. Robling says that Frank Fowler has declared he would pull off the race even if cost him $25,000. Mr. Cabanne is said to have been picked as the steerer of the big machine while the car will be made up of fast men from a big tire team of last year—New York Mercury.

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Lambat, C. W., has been re-elected to the principalship of the High Schools of this city.

Mr. Dayton, of Waukon, Ia., a former student of J. S. U., visited with Mr. Granger Thursday.

Joe Campbell, L. V., has been confined to his room on account of illness for the past few days.

The Seniors have been granted a week's vacation just before the close of the term, in Senior studies.

Miss Abbie Safford has sufficiently recovered from her serious accident to be again able to be in school.

Zoology class had a final examination today, and now on they will study the order of the Passers.

The Junior Heps will give a special program this evening. Two favors will be presented, "Murder Will Out," and "A Sleight Mistake".

W. T. Evans has gone home over Sunday. We are sorry to note that his father, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is not improving.

The Zetagathians last night elected the following officers for the fall term: President, E. G. Moore; Vice-President, H. C. Hooper; Sec., W. M. Murr; Rec. Sec., J. C. Sayers; Treas. Roy Harmon, Sergeant-at-Arms, H. W. Hanson; M. W. Williams.

In view of the close approach of the State field day—to be held at Marshalltown May 29—it is of interest to athletes generally to know of the reinstatement of John C. Prall. This will make the meet a hot one. Frail is a student of A. U. L. with the single exception of Crum, he is the swiftmest man in Iowa. Last year he swept everything but was thrown out on the charge of professionalism. He petitioned the executive committee of the L. I. C. A. for reinstatement as an amateur athlete. As all that has been brought against him was his having won a "dollar race" at a Fourth of July celebration when a boy, he was reinstated May 5. He will take every sprint at the state meet. This will about equalize the forces of the two old college enemies and rivals, S. T. L. and Grinnell. It will make the closest and most spirited contest ever witnessed on an athletic field in Iowa.—Des Moines Leader.

The American Dialect Society of Columbia University, has sent out circulars to different college circles, asking for cooperation in efforts to collect information regarding college slang. A list of words is sent for the purpose of finding where they are used and in what sense. It is one place in which the language is growing and in which study of the words would be interesting and instructive. The following is the list: Hall up, bum, crane, crit-off, pluck, pig, pony, pcen, punch hooks, pull horses, praia quid, ride, roast, sheepskin, snap, stunt, stour. —Ex.

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