FALL FIELD MEET.

A GOOD CROWD AND INTERESTING EVENTS.

The Fall Field Meet was held at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8th. The attendance was good for a Fall Field Meet. While no records were broken by the contestants, still the events were interesting, and for the most part spirited. The meet showed some promising new men. The performance of Morton, D. W., deserves special mention in this place, he won two individual points. Stephenson, M. W., Brackett, C. S., and Wilson, C. V., also new performances.

The first event on the program, the 50 yard dash, had four entries, the times run in the following order: Morton, D. W., first, Davis, W. D., second, Wilson, C. V., third, and Brackett, C. S., fourth. The 100 yard dash was split into two heats, C. W. Chase, C. V., Brackett, C. S., and Steffred, M. W., qualified. Chase won with a throw of 21 ft. 4 in. Brackett, C. S., second, 21 ft. 7 in. Steffred, third, first.


High Jump—Louis, C. G., first, Brackett, C. S., second, Steffred, third, Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

In the 100 yard dash Morton, scoring quite a lead over the others, finished first in 10.36 seconds. Davis and Wilson came in next in the order mentioned.

Louis won the hop, step and jump, covering a stretch of ground of 46 ft. 10 in. Steffred, second.

The mile walk proved an interesting event, W. L. Tyler led the way until the last quarter stretch, when Williams passed him, and the finish was close for second place between Bailey and Brackett. Williams, C. W., won, Bailey, second, Brackett, third, Time, 8 min. 10 sec.

Hammer Throw—Stephenson, first, distance, 96 ft. 9 in. Steffred, second, distance, 78 ft. 8 in.

The 440 yard dash was marked as the meeting of Brown and Morton. Brown won without apparent effort in 56.20 seconds. Morton, second; Barber, third.

Broad Jump—Louis, first, Stephenson, second, Steffred, third, Distance, 16 ft. 8 in.


Mike Francis, C. V., first, Barber, second, Time 5 min. 1 sec.

The class of 90, College, won the meet by 16 points with a close finish of having won every 0-3-6 meet since it entered the University.

The following are the points won by classes:

College 90-30
Dental 91-21
Vocational 90-11
Medical 92-8
Law 93-9
Law 90-1

PLAIED IN HARD LUCK.

S. U. UNBEATEN BY A SCORE OF 38 TO 0.

The Old Gold of Iowa went down before the Maroons of Chicago on Mar­shall field in the city by the lake, on Saturday. But Alonzo Strong's protegés may credit their victory to but two things—luck and the redoubtable "Hersel." It was his far-famed puns and pithy quips that won the game for them. As for the other Chi­cago men, they did not, show conclusively that they were better acquainted with the game of football than the players from Iowa.

Hobbs had an off day, and played in poor form, but with this exception S. U.'s representatives put up a fairly good game against Chicago, who have more practice games and been in training longer than the home team.

During the first half Iowa held the Maroons fairly well, as was seen by their scoring to a kicking game. Little if any goals could be made through our line by smashing tackles or around the ends, and as they fell back on their old standby, Hobbs's toe. The game with which they scored by this method discouraged the wearers of the gong, and probably the large score in the second half was due to half hearted playing more than Chicago's superiority.

Chicago's famous interference was ri­pped to pieces by the fierce rushes of our ends, and their heavy backs were greatly surprised by the stone­wall front S. U.'s line presented when they struck us. Our men pierced Chicago's line with ease as first, but seemed at a loss to do what next when this means of gaining ground was shut off to them.

From the accounts of the game in the Chicago papers it would seem that S. U. L. entered in team work and versatility of plays, while Chicago, balled at one play, would try another.

In regard to the game the Chicago Record of yesterday says: "The score does not begin to represent the even­ness of the teams. Throughout the first half Chicago's famous end-run interference exampled by like paper before the attacks of the Iowa ends and tackles, and the long, brilliant runs that characterized the Physical­ians and Surgeons game were com­pensated by their absence." Several of the Chicago-players were bruised by the fieriness of the game, while our men are none the worse for the battle except a natural resulting soreness.

Hesperian.

Hesperian's opening program, given Saturday evening, was appreciated by a good sized audience.

The evening's program was opened by the Misses Kwan in and Dubinum, in a vocal duet which was highly ap­preciated by all present, and called forth abundant applause.

The retiring president, Miss Libbie Lodwick, opened the literary program with a speech introducing the new president, Miss Georgia Adams, who responded in a graceful and becoming manner, reflecting well on the society and the high standing which it has always held among similar societies in the country.

Next followed a recitation, "My Sweetest Pet," by Miss Elida Peck. Miss Peck's friends are well acquainted with her talents in this direction, and she even excelled herself Saturday evening.

A very interesting and well delivered impromptu speech by Miss Kathryn Way, followed.

The debate of the evening, on the question: "Resolved, that an Anglo­American union would be of advan­tage to the United States," was affirm­ed by Misses Libbie Lodwick and Helen Eddy, and denied by Annie Gow and Mrs. Noff. All the argu­ments were clear and incisive, and the merits of the question were thoroughly discussed.

The debate was followed by a sketch of the life and work of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, which was presented by Miss Abbe Suffolk.

"Diamond Cut Diamonds" was de­clared by Miss Laura Anderson in her usual pleasing manner, and was followed by Miss Jennie Sharpe's "The Song of the Violin," in a very effective and taking manner.

The program was closed with a vocal solo by Dr. Fuchs.

Any account of the evening would be incomplete without a notice of the novel whistling solo given by Mr. Steffred during the program.

College Faculty Resolutions.

The following were adopted at the regular meeting on October 7th:

The College Faculty of the Uni­versity of Iowa join in the general mourning over the death of our late beloved president, Dr. Joseph Mealshock. To each of us individually President Schaefer was en­deared by ties of warm, personal friendship, and his death brings a sorrow and a sense of irreparable loss which words are inadequate to express.

As a Faculty we shall miss the strong hand that, during the past eleven years, guided the affairs of this University with such masterly success. We shall miss the cool­ness of the clear, fervid and always sympathetic brain,—so quick to de­cide, so ready to see what was wrong to be done in every emergency. We shall miss the emulation of the great, fortifying and always sympathetic brain,—so quick to de­cide, so ready to see what was wrong to be done in every emergency. We shall miss the emulation of the great, fortifying and always sympathetic brain,—so quick to de­cide, so ready to see what was wrong to be done in every emergency.

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FACT AND RUMOR.

Mass Meeting To-night.

The Sigma Nu gave a party Saturday evening.
Shells McFarland is visiting with Busch Hobby.

The seniors at One College will don the cap and gown for the entire year.
F. C. McCutchen is improving, but is still confined to his bed at the hospital.

E. R. McCutchen, of Holstein, 1st, spent Sunday with his son, F. C. McCutchen, at the hospital.

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Carrie Jones, ca. 1886, a member of the Delta Gamma fraternity, was married to Ralph W. Emerson, at Ot-
inian, Iowa, October 26.

It will be highly gratifying to the University generally to learn that the above marriage has been arranged for the foot ball team who are on the "promotion list."

J. J. Spurgeon, C. 20, visited friends in the city over Sunday. He has passed the State Board examination, and is admitted to the bar. Mr. Spurgeon will locate in Northwestern Iowa.

The Freshman and Sophomore Med-

ical had a supper in the amphitheatre

last Friday evening, caused by the

announcement of a lecture for each
class in the same room at the same
hour. Later: It is reported that a

special Medical Faculty meeting was
called Friday evening.

Dr. Albert M. Barrett, C. 1886, M. D.,
told his parents in the city a few days
last week. He has spent the last year
as a junior assistant at the Jefferson
Hospital in Worcester Mass., where

he had the opportunity for study, and
turns to fill his old position as Pa-

tient of the Jefferson Hospital at

Independence.

We wish to apologize for an error in

spelling the name of one of the fri-

dates, last Saturday. The locals were

written in the Greek letters, and the

proof reader never noticed but when

"PI Pius" was the order referred to.

It is necessary to add that the same

student who have been Phi Psi. Students

by the score have been around to ask

when the new frat was organized.

K. E. Leighton, who has been en-

gaged as foot ball coach, is now with

us. Mr. Leighton is a graduate of T.

U. of the class of 1886, but has latterly

been taking a course in law at the

same place. He has always been a

member of the University foot ball

team, having been captain of the same

for one year. He comes ready to push

the work with our team. Watch our

record—Normal Erie.

Senior Committees.

The Senior Social Committee yester-
applied the following sub-

committees:

Executive Committee—Mabel Foster,

Ellen Green, H. L. Lancaster.

Reception Committee—Georgia Ad-

geson, Emily Wickersham, Claire Honstet, John Louis.

Invitation Committee—HeLEN Gil-

STON, Jane Stuart, A. J. Laumbart.

Refreshment Committee—A. J.

Bart, Edward Abbott, Ruth Whit.

Wm. W. Lookins, Chairman.

Engineering Society.

As there was no pre-arranged pro-

gram for the evening, voluntary re-

ports on any subject were called for.

Mr. Miller responded with a report

on a cheaper and better method for

the transportation of lumber.

Next Mr. Borth gave an interesting

report on "Planning"—telling of the
different uses to which that article

may be applied.

After these reports President White

read a constructive article on the

subject: "Spirit Leveling." After a

very interesting discussion of the ar-

cicle the meeting was adjourned.

Glee Club.

A large number of candidates for

positions on the Glee Club for this

year have appeared at the two me-

nings that have been called. Prospects

for a successful organization were

never better. As usual, first secretory

are uncertain of the result of the latter

meeting having applied. It is hoped that

either may be organized. 6:30 Thurs-
day evening, for the final test.

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