

# THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Newspaper Published by the Students of the State University of Iowa.

VOL. I.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1902

No. 103

## COLLEGE MAN'S SUCCESS

The Great Majority of America's Great Men are Found to be College Bred

A query that frequently arises in the homes of those who have sons at college, and in fact among college men themselves, is the question of success or failure in the professional world. Antagonistic views concerning the practical value of a college education are given valuable advertising space in some of our leading dailies and magazines throughout the country, and are always ably and conclusively discussed.

In opening this question one naturally reverts to the opinions of men who have made undisputed success; capitalists like Chas. M. Schwab and Andrew Carnegie the former counseling young men who aim at success in business to shun the institutions of learning, while it is common knowledge that Carnegie values universities so highly that he has just given \$10,000,000 for university extension in this country.

Mr. Gilmer Speed wrote a very interesting article in a recent number of Ainsley's Magazine, from which we quote a few facts that may help to prove our point. He says that "out of twenty-four presidents of the United States fifteen were college graduates and only three were without what might be called academic training, while these were all members of learned professions." Chief Justice Fuller, Justices Harlan, Gray, Brewer, Brown, Shiras, White, Peckham and McKenna are all college men. This represents the highest court of the country and that branch of learning which has been termed the sum of all knowledge.

From various sources we gather the following statistics in regard to members of congress: Out of 86 men in the senate 84 are college graduates, out of 360 men in the house 168 graduated from college. This not an argument for the negative side of the question because college men who take up one of the learned professions and succeed therein more than overbalances this number who have attained success without college training in the highest field of politics.

Take journalism, select a large city, say New York, and we find seven out of eight leading dailies have college men for editors-in-chief. Out of fifteen important magazines, fourteen have college men for editors.

Again referring to Mr. Speed's article, we find that after he had gone through a book entitled "Who's Who in America?" which includes a list of all living Americans who have accomplished things so notable that they are worthy of mention, he found out of 8,602 names, 3,237 who graduated from college, 271 were graduated from West Point and Annapolis, 733 attending college but failed to graduate, 693 went to academies and seminaries, and 171 went to high schools. What does this mean? That if the book

gives us the leading successful men of today the proportion of college men makes it highly advisable for those who aim at success to obtain a college diploma. This fact is interesting when we consider that there are only about 25,000 college men turned out for practical work while the sum total of men workers per year exceeds 500,000.—Michigan Daily News.

## SCIENTISTS TAKE A HAND

Sages will Note Results of Olympian Contests and Draw Conclusions from Data Collected

If present plans of the scientists do not miscarry the results of the Olympic games of 1904 will develop into data of interest to others than those immediately interested in the competing universities. This meet is expected to have for competitors the most remarkable aggregation that has met on one field in years and the physiologists and other men of science expect to be present to secure accurate records of the several athletes and their performances. Anthropometric accounts of the competitors and the incidents of their life and training will be recorded and conclusions therefrom drawn by the sages in science. From these reports it is thought that much that is highly important may be learned in regard to the manner of developing and maintaining the highest type of physical manhood.

The following article taken from the Student, the college paper published at the Ames Agricultural school, shows how varied and voluminous are the voluntary student contributions to that paper.

"Last week we announced that a box for copy had been placed at the Student office door. We wish to acknowledge the following contributions received during the week: Two tacks, one collar button, one alumni note, one local ad, a joke published in these columns in 1895 and a circular advertising Stanlaws' posters. The business manager is considering the advisability of putting up several other boxes on the campus."

In a recent fight between the Freshmen and Sophomores of Wabash college, the police took a hand and marched five of the leaders before the justice of the peace.

The delegates from here to the International Student Volunteer Convention made their reports at a union meeting of the young people's societies at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

The Freshmen Medics of Iowa University have gone on a strike because several of their classmates were expelled for disorderly conduct.—Ex.

This will be news to the medics.

## JUST THE PROPER THING

The Weakness of the Feminine Mind for the Suit of Blue May be taken Advantage of Says Dame Curtesy

Under the caption "The Proper Thing to Do, by Dame Curtesy" a recent issue of the Record-Herald prints the following, which may be interesting and instructive to our commissioned officers and their friends:

"I am attending the Iowa State University and belong to the university battalion; am 19 years old and not very tall or stout, which places me at a sort of disadvantage with the girls. I have been corresponding with a young lady in a town near here, and she has invited me to come up Easter and attend a ball. Do you think it would impress her more if I wore my uniform and sword during my visit? Do you think she has reason to complain if I smoke cigarettes when we are not engaged? Would it be improper to wear my leggings and rough rider hat while attending the ball? Is it necessary to bring flowers, they being scarce here, and would it be impolite to omit this courtesy?"

GUNSON.

"Most girls dote on a uniform, and doubtless your girl friend would like to have you wear yours during your visit. I do not see why she should complain of your cigarette smoking unless she takes an especial interest in you. Perhaps your lack of stature may be traced to the cigarette habit. Take my advice and stop smoking them. The odor is very disagreeable to most people, and if you are anxious to make a good impression in society you should be willing to make some sacrifice toward that end. Yes it would be very bad form for you to wear leggings and rough rider hat to the ball. If you have not a handsome full-dress uniform to wear, something different from the suit you wear during the day, it would be better for you to wear the regulation evening suit. Certainly you should make an effort to send the girl flowers, since you are under obligations to her for the invitation to the ball. It is the only way open to you to show appreciation of the courtesy."

President George E. MacLean has returned from his trip to Washington.

Miss Florence Baker is enjoying a visit from her mother of Eldon, Iowa.

There will be a meeting of Iowa City lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M., tonight at 7:30. Work in the second degree.

Pennsylvania won her first victory over Michigan in debate. The debate was the fifth annual contest between the two universities and Pennsylvania received two out of the three decisions. The question debated reads: "Resolved, that the system of compulsory voting should be adopted in the United States." Michigan chose the negative.

## LECTURE-RECITAL

Miss Everts Presents a pleasing Program under the Auspices of Ladies Forensic Societies

A program of short stories was given Saturday evening in the general lecture room of the liberal arts hall by Miss Mary Sleight Everts. It was the number under the auspices of the Erodolphian, Hesperian and Octave Thanet literary societies. Miss Everts, who is the assistant to the chair of Public Speaking, gave a delightful program of short stories—each portraying an entirely different type of character, showing advantageously Miss Everts' great versatility. Her conception of Kipling's "Brushwood Boy" was wonderfully pleasing. The irresistible Pomona in Frank R. Stockton's "Rudder Grange" seemed to be a favorite with the audience, which enjoyed immensely the practical knowledge Pomona derived from her novel reading. But Miss Everts was at her best in the part of the New England woman in "March Wind." The strong character of "Jen Galbraith" by Gilbert Parker was well taken and closed the program.

## MICHIGAN INDOOR MEET

The summaries of the Michigan indoor meet of Saturday are as follows:

Forty yards—Hahn, first; Leiblee, second; Nufer, third—time, 0:04 3-5.

Forty yards, low hurdles—Sturgeon, first; Hernstein, second; Hornberger, third—time, 0:05 2-5.

Forty yards, high hurdles—Nufer, first; Galt, second; Miller, third—time, 0:05 3-5.

Four hundred and forty yard run—Ralston, first; Dew, second; Hayes, third—time, 0:58.

Eight hundred and eighty yard run—Foster, first; Harphan, second; Hall, third—time, 2:07.

Mile run—Kellog, first; Perry, second; Wait, third—time 4:45.

High jump—Armstrong, first; height, 5 feet 6 inches; Snow and Miller tied for second place at 6 feet.

Shot put—Robinson, first—41 feet 6 inches; Snow, second—40 feet 3 inches; Hincks, third—37 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Udell and Woodhams tied at 10 feet; Savage, third—9 feet.

Invitations are out for the annual junior promenade.

The baseball men at Nebraska indulged in outdoor practice nearly every night last week.

The regents of Wisconsin university are appointed directly by the governor of the state.

Invitations are out for a recital to be given next Thursday evening in the general lecture room. Professor H. E. Gordon will discuss and interpret Hawthorne's "The Marble Faun" and Miss Alice B. Chase will render a musical selection.



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Per term	\$1.00
Per year, if paid before January 1	2.00
Per year, if paid after January 1	2.50
Per month	.40
Single Copy	.05

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THE DAILY IOWAN will be sent to all old subscribers of The Vidette-Reporter and S. U. I. Quill until ordered stopped and arrearages paid. Copies for sale and subscriptions taken at the Arcade Book Store.

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THE DAILY IOWAN  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Entered at the post-office at Iowa City, Iowa, as second class mail matter, Oct. 11, 1901.

The most important inter-society debates are over and the orations will now be in order.

Yale has declined to play either Wisconsin or Michigan at football next season. No explanations are given nor are any necessary.

Matters of first importance in developing a good track team are early and systematic training on the part of the prospective point-winners.

We have it on the best of authority that none of the medical students were permanently detained at the Independence hospital.

Speaking of institutions, if you are not convinced that these little fellows are sensitive about their size simply refer to their relative importance even in an indirect way and see how quickly they all howl.

Not to be outdone by the eastern presidents, the head physician of Leland Stanford Jr. University has started in to vaccinate the students of that institution. Accept our sympathy, for we have passed through the delightful experience.

Those in charge of athletics at Drake university have met and satisfactorily solved the financial side of the question, and Drake is to have a base ball team, and this year, too. Maybe a brief outline of their financial campaign would be of some help here.

The number of indoor track and field meets already held, indicates an unusual athletic activity among most of the universities and colleges, and the records made thus far are such as to warrant the conclusion that several records will be broken before the first of next July.

Other institutions with whom Iowa is expected to compete are already indulging in baseball practice, while here the financial problem seems to be but little if any nearer solution than it was two months since and we are even left in doubt as to whether Iowa is to have a team at all or not. Another George W. Egan at the helm to manage things now would be appreciated by every student in the university.

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### Coming Events.

March 8—  
Miss Everts—Dramatic recital  
March 14,  
Oratorical Contest.  
April 11.  
Junior Prom.

James Berryhill is wearing a Beta pledge pin.

D. H. Ellis, L '03, who has been in the hospital for over three weeks is reported as not so well today.

Baseball practice has already begun at Knox college and several promising new candidates are on the slate.

Professor Charles B. Haskins, of Wisconsin university has accepted the professorship of history at Harvard. He will begin his new duties next September.

The athletes of Michigan University hold their indoor meet tonight to decide who will represent the institution in the Michigan-Cornell meet on March 22.

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East Lynne is enjoying a tremendous boom this season. The company, headed by Miss Courtenay Morgan is splendidly equipped, and will be seen at the opera house Thursday evening, March 13th.

Professor H. S. Richards has been called away by the news of the serious illness of his father and will not be able to conduct the quiz in partnership as previously announced.

Lohman, Ph '03 has been called home by the sickness of his sister.

At the university of Minnesota the question of allowing one semester's credit for a year's work on the glee and mandolin clubs is being agitated. Journalism is allowed six hours a year.

Besides the regular edition of the Cornelian, the annual published by the Junior class at Cornell, a special edition of a limited number of books is published. These are bound in soft brown leather with rich red satin lining, and are sold for five dollars apiece.

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