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Saturday, May 9th

Iowa has a fighting chance to win. The Minnesota Iowa team

should win by at last two or three runs, if the key men should be

entrenched in the lineup. The Hawkeyes are principally weak off the curve

ball and the broad jump and may win the 200 dash, the half-

mile run, the high jump and the shot put.

Capt. Anderson’s opinion is that the Iowa’s have good chances in these events and that

victory is by no means assured to the Hawkeyes.

Coach Williams’ statement as to what he expects Michigan to do, made to the Iowa’s corre-

spondent is:

“I rather think that Minnesota will win but am not over-confi-

dent of victory, however.”

The Iowa Athletic Council has been studying the ca-

pabilities of the Iowa performers up to the limit it is possible to do that he is afraid that some sur-

prises are possible in the event if Captain Anderson’s

story from them. Dr. Knight’s ability to arouse enthusiasm and help do great deeds in his

men is well known and this backed up by good support from the by the board of the athletic

meet for Iowa. It would not be surprising if Capt. Anderson’s

res-

siders have made up their minds about that but the Iowa cap-

tain was not passed at the ball and has asked them to cut off, Capt. Anderson is a man that may do it.

The prospects for Iowa are not so favorable as for

Mississippi but the Iowa’s have made the most of it that is to be possi-

ble on their part. The Iowa rosters should be announced by the

coach and if he should drop a unexpected news should be

fanned the meet determined to help the Iowa’s runners and jump-

ers and we have heard of Iowa’s chances of victory will be vastly increased.

Victory will be well

served by the Iowa’s and the Hawkeyes will feel better in his heart, will be that is to say having won this

for his university.

The Minnesota team will leave Minneapolis this evening at 7:30

over the Minneapolis and St. Louis road. It will arrive in

Iowa City early Friday morning.

The Burlington will probably have a large number of

quartets. The following men will represent Minnesota tomorrow at

the track:

100-yard dash, C. C. Pierce, Boxman; 200-yard dash, G. C. Pier-

ce, Truth; 400-yard dash, L. R. Butler, Osterman; half-mile run, Murphy.

COE MEN HARD BATTERS

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What is called “the squash” from this came out.

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A game is played. Some time elapsed

And in. The others play as will

Altamont, bide. All do their best

It will be by the narrow of the

inches.

The long swats of the Coe—Brazilians on Iowa faculty and

today defeated the varsity team eight to five. The Coe—Iowa were very

bad, but the Dunlap brothers

strapping Dunlap brothers sawed enough. Stopping

out, Burns out, Bockman of the Iowa outfielders and

Iowa should win one of dou-

bles. The batteries were:

Coe, H. Iowa, 5

L. Dunlap

Dunlap; Iowa, Miles and

Dunlap; Burns and Yessler. The bats were:

In Iowa City, Thursday, May 1, 1902.

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IOWA MEN MEET MINNESOTA SATURDAY

Gophers May Send Four Men to Compete with Iowans—Hawkeyes

Tournament in Progress

The first tennis tournament of the year on Iowa courts will be held on next Saturday, when the

winners of the game of tennis from Minneapolis appear here. A home contest, to determine who shall

represent Iowa was promised to take place next week.

It is quite probable that

Minnesota will send four men and that the tournament will consist of two sets of doubles

and two sets of singles with the older men. The Iowa court drawn to win one set of dou-

bles and two sets of singles with the older men. It is believed that when the number is doubled is

quite doubtful.

Hawkeye Tournament

A hawkeye tournament has been arranged with some forty entries has been ar-

ranged for and will begin at once. The Westmead team has been more general at Iowa and this

handicap tournament is in

representative; is in progress and is a credit to the university.

The contestants and their handicaps are posted on

the bulletin board at central gate and the contest will begin at once.

SIGS VS. PHI DELTS

An Ute Recreations Game with Score 25 to 0

Saturday, May 9th

The Iowa State College Sigma Nu

The Phi Delta Theta and the Sigma Nu

Deltas, respectively, played a game of tennis Saturday afternoon

the Phi Delta Theta and the Sigma Nu.

Although it was not as

representative as the previous games and have been, yet some very good

half was played.

The Deltas after the first inning successfully retired the Phi Deltas in

one, two, three, or four times until the quarter, when two scores came in off Hull’s long drive into left.

Waterman pitched a fine game and kept the Deltas swirling with regularity.

Byers pinch ran some hot ones as also did Remley at short.

At the bat the Deltas did good work and it is hard to say who will win in

stealing a good many bases.

For the Phi Deltas Brannan in the box did well with the bat, at times, of being a little

Huntingdon in centerfield made the double catch.

The final score stood 25 to 0, four Phi Delta Thetas and four Sigma Nu.

The batteries were:

Waterman and Spangler, Brannan and Hull. Umpires, Tyles.
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A senior circus with a side show, menagerie, street parade and all other attendant attractions is assured us for commencement entertainment. Though deprived of the opportunity of appearing before the footlights, the seniors are not to be denied an audience and during the last week in the year they will show in the big tent. The members of the class are all pledged to help the cause along and a "real circus" seems to be in store for the commencement visitors.

The wisdom of scheduling field meets with members of the conference nine will be largely determined by the attendance at the grounds tomorrow. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a good crowd and every student should feel it his personal duty to help swell this number. Purchase a generous bit of old gold ribbon, post yourself upon the various yells and be ready to do your part toward winning victory for Iowa.

Keep your eye on the tennis tournament Saturday. The Iowa men are doing regular and hard work and should make a capital showing against the Gophers. If Minnesota wins at tennis she will have to furnish some very fast men.

A good many people are now wondering if it was wise to practice up our alumni at the expense of the eligible candidates in the early practice games.

FINANCES OF V. M. C. A.

Secretary Ira T. Haw says reports that it will be necessary for the Young Men's Christian Association to sell at about $350 in order to settle all bills incurred during the present year. The finances thus far reported have been in the form of rentals, fees, subscriptions and contributions. Members of this association have exceeded one thousand dollars this year but still not enough to meet the current expenses of the Association.

The medals for the inter-state debaters have been engraved and will be presented to them Friday evening.

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1. Every contestant who wins first or second place in a contest
shall be excluded from further contests.

2. No contestant can use the same oration given in a previous
contest.

It will be seen that these two amendments are of no secondary
importance. Had they been in effect before the contest just past
there would doubtless have been no little change in the program of
the contestants. The Chicago man would have been ineligible
under each amendment and the orations given by both Michigan
and Minnesota would have been excluded.

Three more of the class of '97
have been elected to positions as
teachers. Miss O'Grady will be the
science teacher in the Ames
High School and Miss Lowman,
and Miss Geyer have accepted pos-
tions in the Tipton schools.

The next meeting of the Eng-
lish club will be held at eight
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