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IOWA MAY WIN MEET

VARSITY HAS A GOOD CHANCE AT DES MOINES

Track Team Now in Nice Shape—Has Developed Remarkably Under Disadvantages—Iowa Seems More Certain of her Points than Other Institutions—Excursion Rate to Des Moines

Dope on the state field meet to be held at Des Moines Friday shows that Iowa has a very good chance to win first honors. Iowa's chances seem the best however because, so far as can be foreseen, she seems surer of her points than any of the colleges and schools which will compete. Drake bids fair to be Iowa's closest competitor. The Agricultural school is to be feared as a dark horse and no implicit reliance should be placed in the hard luck stories that have been coming regularly from Grinnell college. The Iowa team has been making some very nice records on Iowa field of late.

The men have been finely trained this spring by Coach Knipe, who has done wonders with the green candidates. If Iowa should win the meet, it would be a great tribute to Knipe's skill. He had but one performer, Captain Anderson, left over from Trainer Gill's wreck of Iowa's hopes last spring. Iowa will go into the meet with the snap, vim and nerve Knipe has infused into her athletes and will win every point possible.

Forty-three Points for Iowa

Iowa should win first in the discus throw, broad jump, hop-step and jump, high and low hurdles, and the relay race; seconds in the half mile and mile runs, and the high and low hurdles; thirds in the broad jump, the sprints and the hurdles. This will give Iowa forty-three points. Going into the possibilities, the Iowa sprinters and distance runners may cop out firsts and the bicycle men may loom up big at their two finishes.

Drake to Get Thirty-eight Points

Allowing Drake all that is seemingly coming to her, she will take firsts in the 440-yard dash, half mile and mile runs, hammer throw and shot put; seconds in the two sprints, the pole vault, and one mile bicycle race; thirds in the high hurdles, pole vault, discus throw, hop-step and jump, and half mile bicycle race—38 points. The Dobson boys of Cornell should take the two bicycle races, Garner of Des Moines college the pole vault and White and Caldwell of Penn college the first and second places in the high jump. The latter tied at five feet and seven inches in the Des Moines-Penn meet May 9th, and in the same meet Garner went 11 feet 9 inches in the pole vault. The Normal school has a jumper for whom a place in the meet is claimed.

Excursion Rates from Iowa City

Iowa's chances are so fine to win the meet that the largest

possible delegation of rooters should be sent to Des Moines Friday. A special excursion, \$2 round trip rate, will leave Iowa City at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning. Returning, the train will leave Des Moines at 9:30 p. m.

All students registering at the Iowa headquarters in Des Moines will be excused for their absences. The headquarters have not yet been definitely decided upon but will be announced to all on the train.

Protests and Rumors of Protests

It is rumored that the Normal school has affidavits alleging that Pell of Drake University has violated the amateur rules, in which it places considerable faith. It is also intimated that Grinnell has affidavits against Pell which she is trying to use as a club to force a reconsideration of the Welker matter. It is for this reason, this information states, that Grinnell has heretofore officially denied that she would protest Pell.

Ames Sore at Drake

One of the jokes of the balmy springtide is the falling out between Ames and Drake. The Agricultural school formed a lasting alliance with Drake, 'twas reported a year ago, by voting with Drake to throw out Welker of Grinnell, thereby giving the state meet of last year to Drake. Disagreements at the time of the triangular meet are said to be the cause of the rupture.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE

International Secretary will Speak Sunday

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, May 25th, there will be an address at the Armory by the lecturer, Mr. Fred B. Smith. Along his line Smith is a man of wide reputation and is now serving upon the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, as secretary. For the past two years Mr. Smith has been campaigning the North American city associations and has in this work lectured in many of the leading cities. Everywhere he has received attention and has been listened to by large audiences.

No church in the city is thought to be large enough to hold the audience that will listen to him Sunday so the address will be given in the Armory. The subject of his lecture will be "A Strong Man."

Seniors Meet

At the senior class meeting this afternoon it was decided to have a trophy case as a class memorial. Permanent officers were elected as follows; Pres. Merrit Bracket, Sec. Maud Kingsberry.

Dr. M. Bannister, an alumnus of the university is visiting here today.

The Irvings entertained the Erodolphians at Minnehaha last evening.

IOWA MAKES MANY HITS

GRINNELL DEFEATED BY BIG SCORE

Iowans Batted Long and Hard—Played in the Rightful Form—Rice Continues his Great Work—Iowa 15, Grinnell 4

	W	L	P	C
Iowa	4	11		.267

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

	W	L	P	C
Wisconsin	4	0		1.000
Minnesota	1	0		1.000
Illinois	6	3		.667
Chicago	6	4		.600
Michigan	2	2		.500
Purdue	1	1		.500
Iowa	0	3		.000
Northwestern	0	5		.000
Indiana	0	5		.000

How sharper than a serpent's tooth to lose When you were sure you couldn't possibly—

To weep so soon when you did boast so high!

The thoughts it brings no minister could use!

—Captain Clarke.

Grinnell went the gamut from surprise to anger and anger to grief—from positive assurance that victory would be hers to heart-breaking sobs at decisive defeat—on Iowa field yesterday afternoon. Confident that Iowa's defeats on her recent trip showed her nine so weak that her defeat would not tax overmuch the muscles and heads of her athletes, Grinnell received shock after shock from a highly charged surprise battery and walked out the gates of Iowa field a crestfallen team defeated, 15 to 4.

The game, which was Iowa's second victory over Grinnell this year, was filled with swash-buckling batting and plentiful runs which delighted the Iowa rooters. Grinnell's pitchers, Captain Clark and King, were the victims of Iowa's nine battering rams throughout the game. Every player was in good playing order and the nine played together. It put up the game it ought to play—and it won, of course. Grinnell played a good game, free from errors than Iowa's, and was cheered heartily by the spectators for her nice work.

Every Iowan secured good hits save Burns, and he advanced Van de Steeg a needed base by an out to first on a grounder. Seldom did a Hawkeye batter fail to line out a hit when men on bases waited for his valiant work. Du Bois and Rice brought three men home by their swift cracks. Van de Steeg rescued two waiters on the sacks, and Vos and Shearer one each. The hits were well bunched throughout the game. Iowa's score would have been two less if King had not caught the bunching fever from Iowa and twice bunched bases on balls so as to give outright to Iowa two runs. DuBois, in five times up, drew four hits, one of them a two sacker, Doe equaled him in hits, Rice, Voss and Van der Steeg drew two safe ones apiece and Captain Storey earned two

bases on a pretty hit to right garden.

Every Iowan played a nice fielding game. Doe played a gilded game at center field and the Iowa infield played in a vastly improved style. Their works drew cheer after cheer from the fans, Captain Storey drawing several tigers for his snappy throws from short. Rice played a good game behind the bat.

Voss pitched a nice article from the center slab, six Grinnellites biting the dust before his curves. Clark, Benson and Shilling of Grinnell found him for two-base hits and Fillmore lifted a mighty swat to right for three bases. The only other hit obtained by Grinnell was a single by Benson in the ninth. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Iowa	0	4	15
Grinnell	1	0	0

Batteries—Iowa, Voss and Rice; Grinnell, Clarke and King and Marsh.

Coming Iowa's Way

The standing in the run for the silver bat, the championship emblem of the state intercollegiate baseball league, now is:

	W	L	P	C
Iowa	1	0		1.000
Cornell	0	0		1.000
Grinnell	1	1		.500
Ames	0	1		.000

THE PARADE

Plans for Senior Circus are Progressing Rapidly

The whole senior class, and especially the circus committee, are very busy these days in making the final arrangements for their great combination show, the circus and menagerie, which will be placed on during commencement week. The tent will be pitched either on the athletic field or on the back campus and seats will be provided for a crowd of from twelve to fifteen hundred. Everything about the plans is on a large and elaborate scheme. The estimated expenses will be about \$500. The tickets are today placed on sale and can be had from members of the class. The parade will take place at 11:30 while the main performance will be given during the cool of the evening from 6:00 to 8:00.

In the parade will appear the million dollar beauty, two "02" mobiles constructed by mechanics of the class, will be near the head; the wild man's cage will come next and he can readily be seen from the street as all of the cages will be open. Professor Minkel and his trained dogs will be followed by six famous acrobats mounted on black steeds. The elephant and rubber-necked giraffe also have a place. Mose Butler drives a donkey cart. The senior girls will appear in chariots and on floats. Those on the floats will represent Indian women. A squadron of rough riders will accompany the parade as will also two brass bands.

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The varsity nine played yesterday in the form it ought to have played all its games. May it keep it up.

Even the tent will hardly hold the people who will want to hear Booker T. Washington commencement day, June 12.

Iowa has a fair chance to win the state meet Friday. A large crowd of rooters should be on hand to help her do it if possible.

The Max Mayer scholarship and athletic cup is one of the finest trophies that a son of Iowa can win by good work for his university. Nowadays all athletes have to be scholars, so the competition for the prize is very close.

The Prexie was determined to beat Nebraska, even if he had to lop a day off the usual commencement week. Booker T. speaks at Lincoln Thursday.

The special excursion to Des Moines a year ago Friday morning carried over 300 Iowa rooters. Iowa has much better chances to win the meet this year.

Iowa's chances for the state field meet this year are better than last year at least. The team will go to its limit of speed, strength skill and endurance to the win first place.

It would be a good thing if some of the protests and rumors of protests now agitating some of contesting institutions in the state field meet could be given a deep, deep sleep. Protests, even when in good faith and submitted with the best of motives, always leave a bad taste in the mouth for many mornings after.

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George C. Cook an alumnus and former instructor of Iowa university was married to Miss Swain of Chicago on Monday.

The selection of a general athletic manager has been left in charge of the executive committee of the athletic board of control. Among those who are being considered for the position are Merton L. Ferson, '00, L '01, Donald McClain, '01, L '03, E. D. Kenyon, L '03 and E. C. Hull, '99, L '03.

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