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BAILEYS IN THE FINALS

IOWA PLAYING MICHIGAN IN DOUBLES TODAY

Ed. Bailey and J. T. Bailey of Iowa Contesting with Danforth and Wherry of Michigan for the Western Tennis Championship in Doubles

Bailey brothers of Iowa and Danforth and Wherry of Michigan are playing the finals of the annual tennis tournament of the western intercollegiate tennis association on the Kenwood courts at Chicago this afternoon. The Baileys won the series of finals yesterday over Johnson and Moore of Northwestern by fine individual and team play. Danforth and Wherry, who represent Michigan against Iowa in the finals in the doubles this afternoon have a great reputation as crack players. They are the present western college champions in doubles, having won the title last year.

In the semi-finals of the singles yesterday, Ed Bailey of Iowa went down before Danforth of Michigan after a game fight. Proctor of Chicago won over Helmholtz of Wisconsin thus making the finals in singles between Michigan and Chicago.

The scores in yesterday's semi-final matches were:

Doubles—J. T. Bailey and Ed. Bailey, Iowa, beat Johnson and Moore, Northwestern, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7; 6-1. Danforth and Wherry, Michigan, beat Proctor and Bingham, Chicago, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

Singles—Danforth, Michigan, beat Ed Bailey, Iowa, 6-3, 6-2; 6-2. Proctor, Chicago, beat Helmholtz, Wisconsin, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

At a meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Tennis Association held yesterday, $15 dollars was set aside for the purchase of medals for the winners next year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Irving Seaman, Wisconsin: treasurer, H. P. Wherry, Michigan; secretary, J. W. Bingham, Chicago.

Sophomore Debate

The sophomore class debate between Irving and Zetagathian societies will take place at the general lecture room of the hall of liberal arts this evening. The question for debate read: "Resolved, that immigration in the United States should be further restricted to those who can read or write the Constitution in some language. The Irvings will affirm the question and are to be represented by Messrs. F. W. Buckley, E. R. Johnston and H. G. Walker. H. W. Brackney, W. H. Lewis and H. L. Bryson of Zatagathia will uphold the negative side. The judges chosen for the event are Hon. Milton Remley, Dr. G. T. W. Patrick and Dr. H. G. Plum.

The Y. M. C. A. committeemen and their friends will picnic up the river tomorrow. The party will leave Close hall at 6 s. m.

IOWA GOT TWO RECORDS

Swift and the Relay Team Make Marks at State Meet—Three other Records Broken—Drake Won the Meet, Iowa Second—Pell and Young, Drake, may be Thrown Out for Professionalism

Iowa broke two state records at the state field meet at Des Moines yesterday. Swift raised the discus throw to 113 feet 6 inches and the Iowa relay team reduced the time in the half mile relay race to 1:34 3-5. Four other records were broken. Dobson, of Cornell, made the mile bicycle record 2 minutes and 23 seconds, Chapman, of Drake, was declared winner of the high hurdles in 16 1-5 seconds, Lee, of Simpson put the pole vault mark at 11 feet, and Thompson, of Drake, made the half mile run mark 2 minutes and 2-5 of a second.

On the face of the returns the ranking of the competing institutions was: Drake first, Iowa second, Grinnell third, Ames fourth, Cornell fifth. Simpson and the Normal sixth, and Des Moines College eighth. Pell and Young, of Drake, have been protested and will undoubtedly be thrown out for professionalism. Clapp, of Ames, signed a protest against Young and has 25 affidavits to back up the charge against Young. Grinnell put in the protest against Pell. The evidence is very strong against him and the games committee will probably throw him out for professionalism. Ames came down to Des Moines with two strong protests against Spalding and Haines, of Grinnell for running in a hose race at Kellogg, last fourth of July. Grinnell kept them out of the meet rather than to face the music.

The result of the meet adds another link in the chain of evidence showing that one of Iowa's greatest needs is a gymnasium. The Iowa athletes went through the meet with their nerve up and fought hard for every event. With a university gymnasium they would take the place that belongs to them in the state and west.

As I's can usually be won by winning firsts in the state meet, it is probable that varsity I's and track sweaters will soon be granted to McCoy, Yavorsky, Rivers and Barker, as a result of their records in the relay race and high jump.

There were a number of astonishing things about the decisions of the judges at the meet. Jackley of Des Moines college undoubtedly beat Pell of Drake 1-4 of an inch in the broad jump but he was given second. Jackley made a mark of 21 feet 6 inches in the preliminary events, according to the measurement announced. The judge was green and in measuring, counted a three-fourths of an inch long stub on the end of the tape as a part of the measurement. He acknowledged his error and said when the finals were jumped he would measure from where the tape commenced. He did this and Pell went 21 feet 6 1-2 inches, while Jackley really went 21 feet 6 3-4 inches. The high hurdles looked very much like a win for Anderson of Iowa without much of a close decision. Bets were paid on this basis and the winners marked down on unofficial score-books to that effect but the official announcement gave the event to Chapman of Drake. The same judges were off on the 100 yard dash. They gave it to Young of Drake, Bair of Grinnell second and Jacobs of Ames third. Bair, who thus won second, says that Young did not win it at all but White of Ames who did not get a place. As for third man, many thought that McCoy of Iowa beat Jacobs of Ames. He was caught fourth in the event.

Barker of Iowa, who tied with Graham of Drake for first in the high jump, divided the points with Graham but won the medal on the flip of the coin.

The points won by each college as announced by the judges were: Drake 66½, Iowa 19½, Grinnell 14, Agricultural school 11, Cornell 9, Simpson 6, Normal school 6, Des Moines college 4. Considerable change may be made in the points by the actions of the games committee.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Young, D; Bair G; Jacobs, A; time, 10 sec.

Pole vault—Lee S; Pell and Chapman 2nd and 3rd, D; height, 11 ft.

Shot put—Orebaugh, D; Hanger, A; Pell, D; distance 37.73 ft.

Mile run—Thompson D; Coates A; McIlrath, G; time, 4 min 44 sec.

220 yd dash—Young, D; Jackley, D. M.; White, A; time 23 1-5

440 yd dash—Main, D; Panton, I S N; Cave, A; time 51 1-5

120 yd hurdles—Chapman, D; Anderson, Iowa; Bair, G; time 16 1-5

220 yd hurdles—Bair, G; Anderson, Iowa; Kempf, A; time 26 1-5

½ mile bicycle—Anneberg, D; Van Evera, G; G. D. Dobson, C; time 1 min. 9 sec.

Half mile run—Thompson, D; Campbell, I S N; Evans, G; time 2 min 2-5 sec.

Mile bicycle—Dobson, C; G. E. Dobson C; Bissell, A; time, 2:23.

Broad jump—Pell D; Jackley, Des M.; Bair, G; diatance, 21 ft 6½ in.

High jump—Barker, I and Graham; D tied for first; Abele, I S N; height 5 ft 9½ in.

Hop, step and jump—Graham, D, Ross, I; Fiske, G; distance, 45 ft 3 in.

Hammer throw—Pell, D; Scholty, A; Jones, S; 139 feet 1½ inches.

Discus throw—Swift, Iowa; Pell, D; Kouba, C; 113 ft. 6 in.

Half-mile relay race—Iowa, Drake, State Normal; 1:34 2-5.

A committee consisting of Iowa, Ames and Drake was appointed to consider the advisability of an all Iowan team to compete in the Olympian games in Chicago and at the St. Louis expoosition in 1904.

THE PAN-HELLENIC

The Delts Lose their Last Game to the Alpha Chi Rho's

The last regular championship game of the pan-hellenic series which was played off late yesterday afternoon resulted in the defeat of the Delts by the Chi Rho's with a score of 11 to 5. Good ball was played on both sides and had it not been that Collins, who did the twirling for the Delta Taus, was wild and presented a good many bases the result might have been different. The fieldings by both teams was very good while both teams failed to land on the ball. DuBois was the star for the Alpha Chi's and fielded the sharp ones down to third with regularity. He also added several scores for his team by the base running which he did for some of the Chi Rho's who were not good runners.

The batteries were: Collins and Whitacre; Redmond and Redmond; umpire, Doe.

A tie now exists between the Sigma Nus and the Alpha Chi Rho's for first place and this game will be played either the last of this week or the very first of next week as it is desired to get it over before examinations. If the games had been played when scheduled the series would have been completed some time ago.

BICYCLE RACES OUT

Two Mile Run and one Mile Relay Substituted for Bicycle Events and Hop Step and Jump

The meeting of the state athletic association was held at the Kirkwood club-rooms last evening. Seven institutions were represented, Simpson being barred because she did not make the required ten points. The hop, step and jump was dropped from the list of events and the two mile run substituted. This was done because the hop, step and jump is a grotesque and unnatural event.

The vote on dropping the bicycle races because they are not college events and are dangerous to the contestants on the unbanked tracks, developed negative votes from Cornell and the Normal school. As a three fouths vote was required to drop an event the attempt failed. Later, a mile relay race was substituted for the bicycle events. From the standpoint of the best college sport, the association made a mistake in not making the new relay race a two mile event instead of one mile. The one mile event requires four sprinters, who now are emphasized heavily enough in the 100, 220 and 440 dashes, the high and low hurdles, and the half mile relay race. Had the new relay race been a two mile event, it would have required half-mile runners and better equalized the different performers.

The association held a further meeting at 9 o'clock this morning.

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The showing made by the Iowa men yesterday brings out a little more forcibly than ever before the urgent need the university has, first for a gymnasium and second, for a trainer. While possibly the need for the latter was a trifle more apparent this year, yet the need for both has long existed and is constantly increasing. During the winter and early spring when hard work and careful training was bringing the kinks out the athletes at other institutions a rare few of the Iowa men were frequenting the gymnasium but more were quietly dreaming of balmy spring and a trainer. The result yesterday completes the story and could easily have been foreseen. Let the board of regents supply the first need and we venture the assertion that the students of the institution will not be behind hand in taking it upon themselves to provide for the second.

Iowa has no good reason to be disappointed at the result of yesterday's contest. Those who have realized the disadvantages, or possibly better, the lack of advantages under which our team has labored this year, never expected better than second place for us. The men who represented us did their best and considering the training they have had, that was very good.

Thanks to the careful attention of the local board of athletic control, the Iowa team was made up of men whose past records admit of the closest scrutiny.

Yesterday seemed to be a good day for the dark horses. The "sure winners" failed to make good in several instances.

Let it be remembered that "Mac's" second hunch proved correct and Iowa was not shuffled off to third or fourth place.

All university notices intended for publication this term should be in the office or the news box by 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Morningside has an annual campus day on which the students clean up and beautify the campus in various ways.

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Die Germania will hold its annual picnic up the river Thursday afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain for their seniors Saturday afternoon.

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As everything will appear as advertised show and main perfo be absolutely beyond t descriptive genius o We can but humbly the events.

The sideshow opens a in the evening and an tractions will be four ing wild man; the mi ess; the elvish dwarf four in height); fanta sentatives of all na snake charmer; the aborigine; Fatty Fel tund man; the three-l or; the mystic magicia and more. In fact th a sum total of not less ty-five features in thi the show. A free exh take place upon the six o'clock, when F Funson will perform tight rope stretched

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