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INDOOR TRACK MEET

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB WILL BE PERMANENT

Individuals Must Guarantee Spring Meets Capt. Anderson, Mr. Bush, Prof. Eastman Will Speak

The attendance at the track athletic meeting last evening was most gratifying to the promoters of this branch of athletics. About fifty interested men were present, representing all departments of the University.

The meeting was opened by Captain Anderson of the track team, who outlined the plan for the season's campaign. He characterized field and track athletics as the most legitimate of college sports, because all can participate. The man who is physically frail and perhaps would not last through one football scrimmage, can suit his exercise to his strength and build himself up, while the giant can find room for his best efforts. He receives the benefit whether he makes the team or not, and if he proves to be a star, the credit goes to the individual man.

A track team is not limited to nine or eleven men, but in a meet with fifteen events, we could enter forty-five men to pick up all the firsts, seconds and thirds, though of course a man usually "doubles up" in different events. New men should not be backward since the old members have no "pull" on account of seniority, and the team's personnel is decided mainly by the stop watch and the measuring tape.

More men should be at work now. The thing to do is for every man who is training to bring some of his friends out, push along the class athletic managers, and see that no "Achilles lurks in his tent" when Iowa meets her opponents on the cinder path.

Our regular schedule of field meets includes a freshman, sophomore contest, Home field meet, The state Meet, and the intercollegiate conference, with usually a duel meet. Our goal should be to win the state meet. Even though we develop no stars, Iowa has won meets in past years by an all-round team which made a game fight for every second and third as well first places.

The winter work is important to bring men into good general physical condition to begin the spring training, and regularity in training is urged above all things. Finally, as pertinent at this time remember that the scholarship requirement for athletics is inexorable and don't get plucked or conditioned. Men who have been in the University for some time will appreciate the significance of this.

Mr. S. H. Bush, gave much advice to men in regard to winter training. He recommended regularity in the gymnasium, and also two or three jogs around the block each night before retiring. He discussed the feasibility of having an indoor athletic meet

and outlined the program for such an event.

Dr. C. W. Eastman spoke in the interests of distance running and the cross country running feature in particular. He urged that the organization of the C. C. C. be made permanent. His remarks and those of Mr. Bush were much appreciated by the men who realize the great amount of time and trouble which have been taken by these gentlemen in the furtherance of track athletics at the university. A motion was carried that the original Cross Country Committee be instructed to formulate a scheme for permanent organization and report at a future meeting.

Owing to the financial embarrassment of the athletic Union, no enterprise is like to be sanctioned by that body unless personal financial responsibility is assumed by the promoters and therefore the general sentiment of the meeting seemed to favor leaving the management of an indoor meet to the Cross Country Committee. Details will be made public in the near future.

FIRST GAME TOMORROW

Wilton College Plays Iowa at Close Hall Tomorrow Afternoon

The first basketball game of the season will be played with Wilton college at Close Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Wilton college has played the opening game here for several seasons and has always played a strong fast game.

The Iowa team is in excellent condition and is said by Coach Bailey to be stronger than last year.

The Wilton team will arrive in the city tomorrow morning on the fast mail. Seven men will be on the visiting team, most of them old players.

The Iowa line-up will be: Forwards, Ross, captain, and Farrell; center, Parsons; guards Schenck and Brock.

The Wilton players will be: N. Lang, W. Tiede, F. Brosz, J. H. Schwin and F. W. Schwin. Ed Fath and Irving Finger will officiate for Wilton; R. G. Call for Iowa.

M'CLAIN ON THE GAME.

"This is not only the first game of the season," said General Manager McClain this morning, but it is the first game since the basketball team has been taken into the union. I hope there will be a large attendance to signify approval of the team's recognition."

"Dad" Gregory Michigan's center rush, saved a fellow student from death in a burning building at Ann Arbor under circumstances which show him possessed of the utmost coolness and courage.

D. F. Steck L. A. '05 left yesterday for Rolla Mo., to assist in the installation of a chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the Missouri School of Mines.

ART OF EXPRESSION

SAMUEL ARTHUR KING ON PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Principles of Speaking—Their Value and Necessity in a Complete Education

Samuel Arthur King delivered two lectures yesterday, upon the art of public speaking, in the auditorium. Mr. King's popularity at Iowa was attested by the good attendance at these lectures.

"There has existed, and probably still exists to a great extent," said Mr. King, "a dislike for the principles of public speaking. Two reasons for this are, that some good speakers can be natural without a knowledge of principles, and because the tendency of some, who do follow principles is to exaggerate faults, more than anything else."

"Some educated persons object to the study of public speaking using to support their arguments, the same logic that the uneducated apply for the abolishing of grammar. Although many of the chairs of public speaking have been held in ill-repute, and that too justly, yet I predict that ten years from now it will be the great course. And why should it not? What is more used, or more useful? If one-fiftieth of the time devoted to the culture of the body by some of our students was devoted to the culture of expression, what a result there would be."

"One of the great faults, in expression, is due to improper articulation. There is no excuse for this but absolute slovenliness. It is due generally to lack of attention in early education. Too much of the early training is devoted to the written thought. Yet the written thought is capable of but one meaning; the spoken is capable of many. Our teachers then should understand and practice the principles of proper expression. And after all, these principles are few and simple. The multiplicity of rules has called a great deal of disfavor in the past. The modern tendency is to simplify. In fact there is little that can be reduced to textbooks. Inflection is probably the most important subject. A trained voice accomplishes three things, a distinctness, a fluency, and an ease of expression. Many give years in France or Germany to the proper sound of a foreign vowel, and yet cannot handle their English vowels. Foreigners say there are no beautiful vowels in our language. No wonder, the way they are misinformed. I have known men, who have spent six or seven years in post graduate work, with the object of becoming teachers, and yet who could not correctly express a single sentence. Some contend it is not necessary. Is it any wonder then that too many brainy men put their audiences to sleep? They are entirely taken up with the matter and never think of

their manner. Most literary men know absolutely nothing of the technique of reading; and if they ever do think of it, their thinking goes only deep enough to emphasize faults. The subject of expression should go hand in hand with the study of literature.

I have never in England heard the Bible beautifully read. All of its rhythm spirit is driven out. There are three favorite ways of reading the scriptures, in a squatty voice, with a deep throaty, or in a long drawn drawl. What would you think of a musician, who paid absolutely no attention to the beats, and thought only of the composition?

The most prevalent and disgusting fault is that of nasality. Then there are the people who talk with their faces, pushing out the lips or darting out the tongue like a serpent. These are but a few of the many faults. You have all noticed them—in others. I speak not from the standpoint of a purist, but from the standpoint of one who advocates the necessity of a complete education. One cannot be slovenly in dress, or in language. Why should he be in speech?"

Mr. King belongs to the French school, and while his technique in all its details does not agree with the American school, yet on great principles they are the same. He aims at the simple and natural mechanical exercises, coupled with a fair amount of practice.

Wants Quadrilles

The following bit of conversation was overheard in the hall of liberal arts the other day.

First Freshie, "Hello Rube goin to ther kertillyun Second Freshie "Nope Cant dance them ther kertillyuns. Why don't they have quadrilles?"

Second Edition Now

A Second edition of Prof. Van Steenderen's "Quatre Contes de Merimee" is being gotten out by Henry Holt and Co. This is very complimentary to the author in that very seldom a new edition of a text book is demanded so soon after the first has been issued.

H. E. Dow.

Important Notice

Meeting of I League at 7:00 p. m. tonight at Close Hall.

Juniors.

Juniors of the various departments must hand in their pictures for the annual not later than Wednesday, Jan. 28. Office hours 9 to 11 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30, daily room 109 L. A. building.

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Zets will Entertain

The Zetagathians will entertian the girls of Hesperia at the Athena hall Monday night.

Will Pay Bill

At a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday, it was decided that '05 would stand good for all damages done to the Burkley Imperial on the night of the recent scrap. Only after long and tedious wrangling has this decision been reached, one faction being opposed to the class bearing the full brunt of the damages, and the other in favor of app aising every body and everything, even the feelings of those excitable persons who witnessed the affair. To negotiate and settle the affair with the Burkley a committee was appointed consisting of B. S. Allen, C. J. Lambert and J. F. O'Connell.

Amusements

The production of Holden Bros, Denver express promises a few genuine surprises in theatrical achievements, both mechanically and artistically. One critic who witnessed the first production in New York wrote thus tersely of it: "A great deal of laughter, a tear or two, a thrill and a vision of human nature that touches the heart and sends you away in pleasant thoughts." Denver Express will be at the opera house, Monday, January 26.

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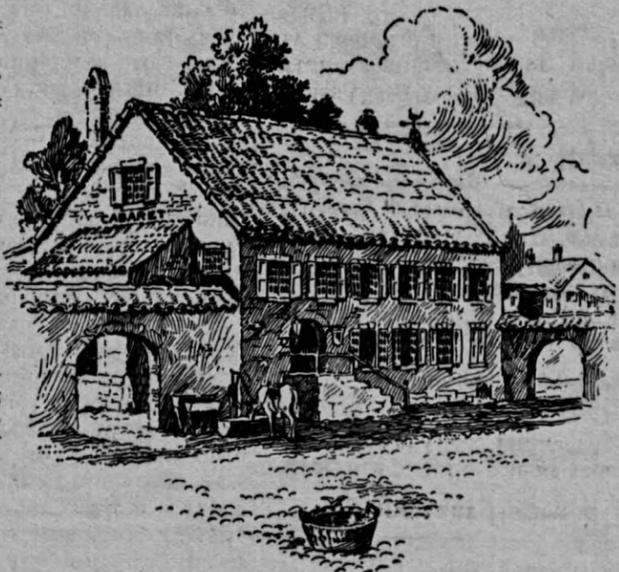
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Calendar for the Week.

- Jan. 23, Friday, Wisconsin Preliminary, armory.
- Jan. 24: Hesperian farce, St. Brendan's hall.
- Jan. 24: Basketball Iowa vs. Wilton college.
- Jan. 27, Tuesday, Katharine Jewell Everts.
- Jan. 28, Wednesday, Katherine Jewell Everts.

Another Gym Needed

Our own especial need at Purdue is a gymnasium, as has been pointed out before. Just how we are going to get a gymnasium is not yet clear, but it will not be by sitting down and keeping still about it. When it became known that Purdue was in need of an assembly hall, it was not long until a generous donor appeared, and presented Purdue with the magnificent building which is now in process of erection. It may not be true that we will get a gymnasium in the same way, but at the same time it behooves us to let our wants be known. Purdue Exponent.

Good sentiment; every word of it. We have been voicing the same ideas here at Iowa since the year one and yet no foundations have been dug for a gymnasium. The generous donors have courted the obscurity of the background and have refused to be coaxed into prominence. But keep up hope brother! It is a noble cause and worthy of the effort.

The basketball team plays its first game tomorrow at Close Hall. Wilton college always sends out a fast basketball team and the Germans will stand a good chance of winning. There should be a good crowd out to give the team a send off and ring out the old yells. These would certainly harmonize with the surroundings.

The action of the sophomores in taking steps toward paying for the damage to the Burkley Imperial is the only manly thing they could do under the circumstances. But any one deserves praise for doing the manly, which is not always the easy thing.

Tonight the successors of Hanson, Moon and Moore will contest with those who feel themselves strengthened by the eloquence of Hamann, Frailey and Noland.

The armory is open to athletes from three till five tomorrow.

Northwestern's track squad numbers one hundred.

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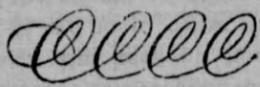
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After Saturday, February 21, students not properly registered are not entitled to be in attendance upon classes.

Students who are reported to this office as failed, or conditioned, or passed at 6 only, or as having unfinished work, for the first semester, will be notified to this effect as soon as the semester reports are collated. Students not receiving such a notice will understand their work has been satisfactory. Except for purposes of registration no other reports with regard to standing will be given out. Four days after the close of the semester are allowed to instructors in which to make returns to this office. It is expected that within a week or ten days from the close of the semester all students may know definitely whether their work for the first semester has been reported to this office as complete or not.

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Students in the college of liberal arts who do not wish to pay tuition now and re-register regularly in advance are requested, in order that registration may be facilitated, to file in the office of the registrar during January a program of their studies for the second semester. Cards for this purpose may be obtained at the office. In cases where no change in program is contemplated students are requested to call and leave notice to that effect. February 12, 13, and 14, preference in registration will be given to those who have previously arranged programs of study.

Changes in divisions will be allowed only when necessary.

Students will please bear in mind that registration is not completed until tuition is paid; and only when this is certified, is registration in a certain division secured. When word is received that enough have regularly registered to make a full division no one will be allowed thereafter to register for that section without written permission from the head of the department.

Students who fail in work of the first semester in which beginning classes are offered for the second semester will be required to re-register for the same work.

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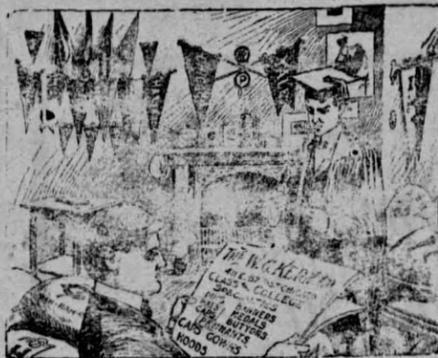
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