ATHLETICS

The University of Nebraska proposes that scholarship be made the only test of eligibility for athletes.

Michigan places great hope in Garrels, their crack all-round athlete, and expects him to enact wonders the coming season, in the discuss throw. Last year in the Pennsylvania meet he did 135 feet with the platter, but the rec- ord was not allowed to stand, owing to a technicality concern- ing the shape of the discus. It is expected that he will break the world's record, 142 feet this sea- son, and every precaution will be taken to have his discus approved in advance. "Bill" Coo, the shot-putter, is doing better than his 45 85 regulars, and seemingly without much effort. It is ex- pected to pass the 50 foot mark before the season comes to a close. The runners are working hard to get in shape for the four- mile relay team at Philadelphia.

The members of the base ball team left for a three-day tour, during which they will play games at Decorah and Minne- apolis. The first game will be played at Decorah today. The other two will be with Minnesota. Friday and Saturday.

WESTERN COLLEGES

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Frank Tracy of Boston Transcript, an Alumnus of the University of Iowa,
Says Educational Empire is Moving Westward

The attendance at the state university today is 15 per cent above that of the time last year, a splendid showing when it is considered that the average in- crease of the twenty-seven larg- est colleges and universities in the country is but 8 per cent, while only two universities in the number, those of Texas and Kansas, have had a larger growth.

The Boston Transcript has supplemented the table which it published a fortnight ago, giving the gain per cent in a decade of the leading educational institu- tions of the country, by tables showing the increase over last year. As a result of its investi- gations the Transcript announces: "Nothing is more evident from these figures than that the seat of educational empire is moving to the middle west. It is not a rapid growth, but it is very sure. Take the twelve universities of the west of the Alleghenies and east of the Rockies, and the average percentage of growth is twelve, while the average of the seven eastern universities is four."

The Transcript's figures place Iowa's attendance a year ago at 1447 and today at 1561. In the ten years between 1904 and 1904 Iowa increased 28 per cent, while the average rate of growth for the twenty-seven institutions was 65 per cent. In the past year, however, Iowa's growth has been double the average.

It is interesting in this con- nection to note that a western un- iversity is the one which is forg- ing to the front and promises in the near future to be the largest in America: the University of Michigan. In the ten years be- tween 1894 and 1904 Harvard in- creased 20 per cent, while Colum- bia increased 108 per cent. This past year, both Harvard and Co- lumbia have lost in attendance, Harvard over 3 per cent and Co- lumbia 6 per cent.

N. O. L. CONTEST

TO BE HELD AT OBERLIN IN MAY

Cunningham Will Represent Iowa in the Contest—The List of Speakers

Orations to be given at North- ern oratorical league contest to be held at Oberlin on May 4, have been submitted to C. B. Kuhl- man, secretary of the league.

Fred Cunningham will represen- t Iowa.

Minnesota university will be represented by Miss Lucile Way, the only coed who will take part in the contest. Cunningham sends a Japanese student who will speak on "The Mission of Japan."

The list of entries is as follows: Edward M. McMahon of Wis- consin, "The Message of the Lincoln-Douglas Debates"; Frank M. Read of Northwestern, "War and Public Opinion"; Howard R. Driggs of Chicago, "The Inner Light of Americanism"; Fred Cunningham of Iowa, "Alexan- der Hamilton and the New In- dustrialism"; and Aubrey W. Goodenough of Oberlin on "Rus- kin's Message to Our Age."

Miss Lucile Way's oration is "The Passing of the Home."

Wisconsin captured first honor in the contest last year.
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He is one of the foremost liter-
ary men in America today. He
wrote the "Message to Garcia,"
which was reprinted 5,000,000
times within a year, and over 25,
000,000 times within six years.
He wrote and published the
"Philistines," a magazine with a
circulation of over 100,000 per
month. He writes "Little Jour-
neys," a series of biographical
drawings that have a circulation
large as that of the "Philis-
tine." He is the founder of the
"Roycroft" society of East Aus-
tica, N.Y., an association
that speaks-making in the history
of labor. The "Roycrothers" are
the foremost exemplars of the arts
and crafts movement in America.
He is the author of many books
and essays. His book on the
"Man of Sorrows," a "Little
Journey" to the home of Jesus,
is called one of the finest and best
publications of the life and
influence of Jesus that has ever
been written.

His essay on the "Closed Shop"
is one of the classics of labor lit-
erature, and the demand for re-
prints is greater than the supply.
It is being scattered by scores
that have been circulated.

Hubbard's audiences in Chicago
and New York and other great
cities tax the capacity of the
largest lecture halls.

The University band will play
at Cedar Rapids during the semi-
geontical celebration.

A concert for the benefit of
the California sufferers was given
on the"Overland Wednesday night.
The University band and the
European Quartet contributed
numbers to the program.

The freshman-sophomore class
festival will be held on Iowa Field
this afternoon.

Norman Baker, sophomore en-
terprise, has gone to his home
in Davenport. He is suffering from
appendicitis and will be operated
on before returning to his home
in the University. Baker won the
freshman medal in the competi-
tive drill last June.

THE COLDREN
ELBERT HUBBARD
will lecture on
AN AGE OF
COMMON SENSE
in the
OPERA HOUSE
SATURDAY APRIL...
28th
at eight o'clock p.m.
Prices for reserved seats,
50c. 75c. $1.00

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VOLUME 5
NUMBER 134
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The Iowa River
is planned the river

For the annual swing at the
Cedar Rappids, Baker and
other guests had a picnic

...except when there is a

MUL
Opposite they say...

The 1st Athletic
the charter state, an
atmosphere,
the almost 140-

The second day
week by

In a pole
Sigma's
by a score

Mr.
the other
baby girl

The Iowa
are planned the river

Memos.
Coming morning
Friday last

The last
Practice
today.
430. It
He will
Monday,

0
HONESTLY now, wouldn't a girl of nineteen look like a fossil in the same dress that a woman of forty would wear? And isn't it just as logical for a boy of the same age to choose a suit meant for a man of forty? It's because no other clothier in town ever realized the ridiculousness of having just one sort of clothes for men from the time they put on long pants, until the time they've through with 'em, that we've built up the largest young men's trade in town.

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The Northwestern University Athletic association has handed its charter to the secretary of state, and its debt to the University society trustees, thus happily disposing of all its possible possessions. The charter was worth almost $150, but the debt was a real price of $12,000.

The freshets at Minnesota scored on the sophomores last week by holding their annual puppy.

In a postponed game the Kappa Sigma's defeated the Sigma Chi's by a score of 13 to 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chalmers are rejoicing over the arrival of their baby girl at their home.

The Irving and Krohplians are planning to hold a picnic up the river a week from Saturday.

Messrs. Albright, Healy and Cunningham will leave this morning for Notre Dame, where on Friday night they will represent Iowa in a debate.

The last lecture in the series on Practical Ethics will be given by Dr. J. B. Miner this afternoon at 4:30 in the hall of liberal arts. He will speak on "Philosophy and Morality."

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STUDIO IN CLOSE HALL

The Gopher, which is the University of Minnesota annual, is being printed at the rate of 16 pages a day and will soon make its appearance. Everything is not going along as well as hoped, however as at our own university. According to reports, misprints stole much of the Gopher copy and caused the publishers some little inconvenience. Announcements has been made that the book will contain a flash-light picture of the thieves in the act of taking the copy.

Simple Life—Doing your own work.
Strenuous Life—Doing some other fellow's work.
Modern Life—Getting some other fellow to do your work.

Miss Sigourney Veblen has returned to her duties in Williamsburg, after a pleasant visit with friends.

New spring suitings and wauquats at H. A. Strange's.

The Educational Exchange is the recognized medium of communication through the northwestern states between teachers and those employing teachers. If you think of teaching anywhere between here and the Pacific coast, it is well to write to the Educational Exchange for information, Horney. A. Allen, Salt Lake City, Utah. All correspondence shall be held in strictest confidence.

The University of Utah has voted to drop base ball and devote all its energies to track.

The cadets at Idaho have issued a challenge for a competitive drill with any other organization in the state. U. S. Regulars not excluded.

The Harvard student body has arranged to run a black list in the Harvard Crimson of the names of those ineligible for athletics on account of scholarship.

The University of Minnesota has received a donation of $800 for erecting students' hospital.

Call on H. A. Strey & Co. for new spring suits, new spring jackets, shirt waists and separate suits.

Says doctors, hospital, medi cal, liberal arts and oil capital buildings in the bowls at A. J. Greer's.

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AGENTS: GAME
FOOTBALL—1918 YEARS AGO
Chinamen Claim They Knew All About It in Centuries Ago

Football was played in China several centuries before Julius Caesar invaded in Great Britain. The invention of the game has been ascribed to the mythical yellow emperor of the third millennium B.C. So writes H. A. Gillies, professor of Chinese at Cambridge, in the nineteenth century.

According to an ancient record, the Emperor of Ch'ing Li, B. C. 3399, was very fond of football, but this officer represented to him that the game was both physically exhausting and also unsuitable to the imperial dignity. His Majesty, however, refused to stop playing, and so his counsellors appealed to the Empress. She suggested tiddlywinks, a version of the emperor's amusement.

Following is a Chinaman's account of an actual game: "A goal was set up of over thirty feet in height, adorned with gayly colored silks, and having openings of over a foot in diameter. The object of each side appeared to have been to kick the ball through the opening, the players taking turns to kick, and points being scored accordingly. Little wonder, therefore, that they were rewarded with flowers, fruits, wine and even all of bowlers and brocades. The captain of the losing side was flogged and suffered other indignities.

This game was also played by the Chinese at this time and was very popular. A maker of polo clothes, 'em noted record of the Book of Marvels, was taken up to heaven in broad daylight—En.

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Miss Clarissa Joy is teaching at the Brick school on the west side.

Harry Scheark of Newton, Ia., a former student of N. E. L. will move here, in the fall with his parents. He will resume his school work next fall.

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Daily:

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THE BULLETIN

This space is reserved for announcements of University events.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
April 27—Thursday—Lecture "Normality," L. A. Huxley, 4:30 p.m. at Grand Opera House.
April 27, Friday—South Dakota Debates, 8 p.m.
April 28—Baseball game, Ohio at Iowa City.
May 1, Tuesday—Second annual convocation Men's and Ladies' Glee club and "University Mandolin club, University armor, 4 p.m.
May 5—Baseball game, Nebraska at Iowa City.
May 11—Baseball game, Cornell at Iowa City.
May 18—Baseball game, Grinnell at Iowa City.
May 21—Baseball game, Normal at Iowa City.
May 24, Friday—Fourth annual Honeybee contest preliminary, open to all undergraduate students.
May 26—Baseball game, Ames at Iowa City.

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