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ALL READY FOR THE BIG MEET

HUNDREDS OF HIGH SCHOOL MEN HERE.

Best Begin at 2:30—Ida Grove and West High the Favorites.

Every train yesterday brought in a young crusader, and the high schools compete on Iowa field this afternoon. The Ida Grove boys will be at Grove, City, on the interurban yesterday morning, and worked out on Iowa field yesterday afternoon.

The West Des Moines and East Des Moines squads and their dashes arrived yesterday afternoon and are staying at the Brookfield. The O'Reilly is entertaining the Ida Grove people. The representatives of Keokuk, Fort Dodge, Burlington and Marion arrived yesterday afternoon. The other teams arrived sometime during the evening.

The young athletes seem to be in the pink of condition and anxious for the fray. They are a dignified athletic bunch, "the pride of Iowa," and the meet will be closely contested all the way. The devotees last night, figured Ida Grove to win, but West High may beat them out.

A feeling that many "dark horses" will figure in the race is also prevalent. The drawing for places in the preliminaries took place in the Triangle Club room last evening. The preliminaries will be run this morning, firsts and seconds competing in the meet this afternoon.

The meet will be pulled off, beginning at 2:30 p.m., and every one must be on time to see all the events.

This noon the University will host the athletes in the University Assembly room, and this evening the band will give a concert on the University campus at 7 o'clock. The fraternities and sororities will give parties tonight also, for the entertainment of their visiting guests.

The band and parade riders will be a few of the many amusements provided by the Greek betterment organizations.

The following men from the various high schools of the state are here for the school high meet:

KEOKUK—CAPITAL PARK— Dickie Gates.
          Char I. Donovan.
          Phillips Beckley.
          Crumlin Wells.
          McFarland Simms.
MARION—Hites.
MARSHALL—Marchant.
          Nelson.
          DAVENPORT—Murray.
          Warren Oto.
          Rodgers Silbildt.
          Oxley Malloy.
          Stender Hitters.
          DeFrist Meyer.
          Allenburger.
          Erxleben.
          Webb.
          Kimmel Waed.
          DEBUQUE—Frederick.
          L. Oetseher
          A. Kimer.
          Young.
          IOWA CITY—Yousling.
          Long.
          Ballard.
          Kepler Corrie.
          Banes.
          Horstein.
          McElyea.
          Strohmeier Paxton.
          Ashton.
          Waters.
          Parsons Manning.
          Price Hampton.
          Seybold.
          Williams Robinson.
          Yanda.
          Sharp.
          CEDAR RAPIDS—Cowdery.
          Boyer.
          Bradley.
          Williams Wurtzer.
          Sloss.
          LONG GRINELL—Barnes.
          Rose.
          Yerk.
          Green.
          Miller.
          Loberger.
          Dalby.
          McGeehan.
          Eagle Grove Patson.
          Weber.
          Nelson.
          Harris.
          Teitelbaum.
          Batt.
          Bevins.
          Hackett.
          Harris.
          Phillips.
          Clinite.
          Phillips.
          F. Kennedy.
          Shaver.
          McMartin.
          Ingells.
          Matthess.
          Ogburn.
          Heath.
          Hoffman.
          F. Bratston.
          Brady.
          H. Kennedy.
          Askins.
          Yousling.
          Nebeskos.
          Smith.
          Hunter.
          O'Brien.
          Sherman.
          Perry.
          McCreigh.
          Blais.
          Crawford.
          Barney.
          Young.
          Field.
          Jayne.
          Truitt.
          Henry.
          Lens.
          McFean.
          Griswold.
          Sternert.
          Royal.
          Howard.

Sheets.

High School Records.

Athletic records made during the past two years in the State High School meets. These are the records made since the meet has been held under the auspices of the High School Board of Control. Of the two sets of figures given, the first are for 1906, the second for 1907.

100 yard dash: 10-3-5 sec; 10-2 sec.

200 yard dash: 22-4-5 sec; 22-3 sec.

440 yard dash: 52-4-5 sec; 51-3 sec.

Half mile, 2 min, 7 sec; 2 min, 5 sec.

Men’s 440: 3-5-4; 3-4-5.

200 hurdle: 16-3-5; 17-5-0.

220 hurdle: 27-2-5; 27-1-5.

One half mile relay, 3 min, 26-2-5 sec; 1 min, 18 sec.

Mile relay, 4 min, 18-1-5 sec; 3 min, 42 sec.

High jump, 5 ft, 6-3-4 in; 5 ft 6-1-2 in.

Broad jump, 20 ft, 63-2-3 in; 20 ft, 3-4 in.

Pole vault, 10 ft, 1 in; 10 ft, 4 in.

12 lb Shot put, 44 ft, 7 in; 44 ft, 1-2-1 in.

Discus, 100 ft, 1 in; 100 ft, 4-1-2 in.

12 lb Hammer, 140 ft, 3 in; 13 ft, 8 in.

The University Baseball team went through inspection and dress parade yesterday evening before a large crowd.

Irris was beaten by the Zets in yesterday’s ball game to the time of 6 to 3.

Dr. Hurd was in Cedar Rapids yesterday.

For Citizens and Iowa Students.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, May 15, 1907.

Special Meeting Iowa City Commercial Club.

Whereas the Iowa State High School Athletic Association meets in Iowa City to-morrow and whereas, this is the official association of Iowa and depends entirely upon public patronage for its support and expenses and whereas, the success of this meeting is of much importance to Iowa City, and whereas, all the colleges in the University and the High School will be dismissed all day and the Grammar School in the afternoon, therefore: Be it resolved, that all of our people who can do so attend the baseball game between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids High Schools at 5 o’clock A. M. and the field meet in the afternoon at 1:30.

The Iowa City Commercial Club Committee.

May 16, 1907.

To the Students of the University:

Honored by the Iowa State High School Field Meet, the University has declared a holiday which in reality is a work day, to show hospitality to our visitors from the high schools. It is expected that every student will be able to show our friends through the University, and that he will be at the Field Meet to sustain the high school athletic association and to encourage the highest athletic spirit throughout the schools of the state.

George E. MacLean

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I had to do laundry evenin' time, and as it was the first of the thirtieth I was setting in. And I was with the boys, here's the gasses the sky and through a roll of drummers do about how they know that it's an order from them, and what manufacturer they will still know same amount is of coppers, out of the season, is of the summer is a question of time. I don't rather be—the hot season, out of season, our most will sell them the office old to except is to the bottom checks and I think my best responsibility to prepare all about the deep ox take one side. Then you read sad pick up Mobbie some do to away with it—just has a good office it's a nice steno. When you are Muggsy
I had to deliver a package Saturday evening just before closing time, and as I walked past one of the thirsty parrots one drummer was setting them up for the crowd, and I heard him saying, "Well, boys, here's funny skies!" I guess the sky would look brighter to everyone if he could look at it through a roll of bills. Those big drummers don't need care much about how the weather acts up—they know they are going to get an order from a first class house if they represent a big importer or manufacturer of staple lines. It's only us local merchants that have to worry about the weather, and still we know we'll sell about the same amount of clothing, caps, out shirts, fancy hose, et cetera, before the good old summer time arrives. It's only a question of waiting on people right. I don't know which I'd rather be—the boss or one of the hat salesmen. In the hat department, our new scouting derby all-matt salesmen. As the boss office the old man hasn't much to do except to write his name at the bottom of a lot of letters, checks and things. Sometimes I think my present position is the most responsible one of all. I have to prepare the ads, tell them all about the new spring duds, and take them to the newspaper offices. Then you read them and come in and pick out your winners. Moble some day it will be possible to do away with salaried men and boy—is just have a few buyers, a good office boy, a floor walker, a fine stenographer and a cashier. When are you coming in? Nuggett, with C. & S. 

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Princeton has recently received $1,200,000 in gifts. This, with $500,000 more, will bring with it a gift of $230,000 from Mr. Rockeller.