Lakeview State Will Have Slight Representation

Rules Cut Out Many Star Athletes

Hawaii and West in Three Half of Big Meet

Few of the star athletes from this state will be eligible to compete in the Conference tournament according to present interpretation of the rules. Word comes from Grinnell that every effort will be made to encourage every member of half of the charges preferred by the University of Illinois but the star and black students admit that there may be some question as to their eligibility on other grounds. However, they claim he was in the first year of competition hence is still eligible in the Conference meet but they have the charges of professionalism.

It is said that Drake besieges Haggard, while the瓦尔登, and Cooper, one of the most consistent weight men in the state, are both ineligible and the latest letter from Cooper's coach in that city is that neither will enter the Conference. Haggard has taken part for four years and Cooper has four years of athletics and a degree which bars contests. These two, along with Iowa and Illinois are considered a great credit to the society and to the members of the organization infinitely concerned in getting the material just for the publication.

The leading article in the book is one written by Emerson Hough, the author of the Mississippi Bulletin. Professor Hough, who is editor of the University of Iowa and Institute of Stastics.

The book is printed on heavy deckle-edge paper and is a fine, pleasant type of pictographic work. The printing and binding was done by the University Press. The committee which got the book composed of L. O. Smith, editor of the Imperial. Besides, the detailed history there is a list of all the alumni former and active members of the society, a complete record of all the officers, a list of the dates, both class and time, and a record of all outdoor contests. These books may be purchased through their treasurer-elect, Currie Upham.

HONOR MEN FEASTED

BY PROF. GORDON

Debaters and Orators Banquet at Burkle Imperial

Professor Gordon entertained the honor men of the University with a banquet at the Burkle Monday evening. This includes the members of the intercollege debating teams and the winners in the oratorical contests. A list of the members follows: Lawrence Mayer, Carl Byoir, H. O. Field, Irving Brant, V. Sturtlinger, Mr. Luxford, Chang Briggs, H. H. Smith.

Each member responded with a toast and a general good time is reported by all.

WILL GIVE FOOTBALL PLAYERS BLANKETS

Athletic Board Decides on Step for Next Year

It has been decided that fifteen blankets will be awarded to the "Men's next fall in football to be the first to win for honor." A list will be closed. Manager Mark Calin has been authorized to make all arrangements for the handing out of the old gold blankets. Huge black "1928" will be on blankets and it is expected that the award will also be put on the number of years played on the Varsity.

IRVING GETS ON BOOKLET

Now on Sale - Emerson Hough Writes Article — Publication Complete in Book

Irvings Institute has just issued a book giving the complete history of the Society from its organization in 1884 up to the present day. It is one of the most comprehensive works of its kind ever gotten out by any literary society in the University and is very highly recommended a credit to the society and to the members of the organization infinitely concerned in getting the material just for the publication.

At a joint meeting of the Irving Club and Ephebian this evening the senior Irvingians will debate the question, "Resolved, That the twelve o'clock rule is a failure." Gordon and Pett will affirm while Ramsey and Myers are on the negative. Other sections of the program will be given by seniors. After this program the two societies will enjoy refreshments at the expense of the Irving Club.

On Saturday evening the Irving and Ephebian will send their annual picnic, which will be a Clyde ride by a piano turned out.

FIELD PROGRAM

The Philhannic program this evening will be given by the University Band in the oratorical contests. A Reading-Henry committee is making an effort to get light upon the transportation question of transportation, there is much need that there may be some question as to their eligibility in getting the material just for the publication.

MANY ENTRIES FOR TUNES TOURNAMENT

Several Students and Professors in Event

Entries are rapidly being handed to the tournament committee and to the Daily Iowa for the tennis tournament to be held next week on the university courts and when the drawings are made tomorrow night there will be a sufficient number of good players.

Today and tomorrow it is expected that several others will come in their names, as the committee is making an effort to get a large number to pay in the event. "The tournament will not be so bad but that anybody who has played any tennis at all can enter," said a member of the tournament committee yesterday.

The Board in Control of Athletics has offered valuable prizes for both the championship singles and championship doubles.

MacLean at Rock Island

President George E. MacLean made the commencement address for the Williamsburg high school last night. He returned to Iowa this afternoon after a week at the national tournament. He will go to Rock Island this evening to speak at the high school graduation exercises.

Brady, former star, is expected to speak at the commencement.

O'Brien County Club

The first of the season's Golf Tournament will be played Friday, June 5, at 4 p.m. in Room 315, L. A., for the transaction of important business.

PRELIMINARY TAKEN

PRO. HANKEY TAKES A VALUABLE BOOK

"Congressional History of Railways" Off Press

Adds a Book of Much Value to the Literature on Transportation

Professor L. H. Hankey of the Economics Department has just received from the press the first volume of his work on "A Congressional History of Railways in the United States," the work when completed will consist of three volumes.

Much has been written on the subject of railways and railways in particular, but a large amount of what has been published is only of transitory value, owing to the wonderful changes continually going on in this subject. Dr. Hankey has avoided this obstacle in his work and its value will increase in years to come.

The first volume of the work deals with the relations existing between Congress and the railway corporations and the responsibilities of the people in the action of important business. Much interesting material is gathered concerning the early railways in this country and England. All Congressional reports and memorials are examined and the book is enriched by extracts from these papers and the speeches of members of Congress.

The value of the work is greatly enhanced by a detailed set of notes and by numerous maps, tables, and indices. The second volume of Dr. Hankey's work will bring the Congressional history of railways down to the passage of the Interstate Commerce Act 1887, and the third volume will complete it unto the present time.

The first volume admirably fulfills the purpose of the author, which is, "To throw a broader light upon the transportation question there is much need that the matter be placed in its proper historical setting."

The book is intensely interesting and deserves the reading of all who are at all interested in the question of transportation.

BASEBALL TEAM OFF

FOR TWO FINAL GAMES

Will Play Today in Des Moines Against Drake

On the 8:53 train this morning the Varsity of the University of Des Moines to play Drake University this afternoon, and returning to Nebraska City, will play in the final game of this season against the Scarlet and Black nine at Grinnell. Professor H. N. Ball will probably pitch the last game, thus avoiding the risk of a second. The little twisters successfully defeated Drake here and is expected to be succesful in the team break training tomorrow night at Grinnell.
A series of petty thieving has been going on at the University A."RAPFLER". gymnasium during the whole of the past school year. Generally confined to small amounts of money, fountain pens and the like it has happened that now and then the amateur cracksman has made a larger haul and taken away as much as five or ten dollars that un suspicious students have left in their lockers.

It is apparently an outgrowth of the urge to carry on carried on with in University limits. Around a gymnasium it is natural for the many things, such as track apparel, baseball shoes and gloves left out of the lockers by their owners there to be picked up and kept by others without any special spirit of stealing. But when it comes to deliberately ter rying the lockers and taking away money, it is plain vicious, stealing and demands strict treatment.

Any student or otherwise caught stealing at the University gymnasium merits a cold sound clout in the river and a public expulsion from school. Dra stic treatment is the only thing that will stop the disgraceful light-fingered ness.

Any student detecting another stealing in this manner is morally bound to reveal the thief's iden tity. And sooner or later who ever is doing this stealing will get caught and made to suffer for his misdeeds.

Life is full of checks and many of them are forgotten. Still, some people figure it is cheaper to own than to move. I guess trouble is about the only thing a fellow can borrow nowadays without security, but a fellow never knows what real trouble is till he goes out with a girl who wears a "Merry Widow" hat. You get seated outside on a car and she turns to say something, when "slit!" your collar or your Pin a is gone or you've got a back eye. It's a good thing they don't make the men's suits very wide this season, or they'd have to run twice as many cars.

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Give Entertainment

The Japanese play, "A Flower of Yokohama," was successfully presented last night at the Auditorium by several members of the drama class in the department of Public Speaking. Among the clever amateurs introduced by the little play is Miss Tatsu Hori, a Japanese student. The entertainment was given for the benefit of the high school debating league.

TRANSIT WILL BE OUT NEXT WEEK
Engineers' Annual Has Many Interesting Articles

The Transit, the engineering annual, will probably be out the first of the coming week, the last of the proofs being in the hands of the editors. This year's issue will contain about 100 pages. The articles are of great interest to those enrolled in engineering work.

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