FIRST PLACE WON BY CEDAR RAPIDS

By WILLIAMS of CEDAR RAPIDS WINS Individua\n
Records Broken by Young Athletes Threatening Weather Cuts Down Attendance

In the Morning But Many Witness the \n
Afternoon’s Events

Cedar Rapids won the record-sm\n
In addition to the track meet, a basketball game was played between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the central high school. The game was closely contested, with Cedar Rapids leading throughout. The final score was 80-61 in favor of Cedar Rapids. The crowd was enthusiastic, and the game was a fitting conclusion to a day of athletic competition.
That "Piano Advertising Plan" from Iowa

Pells Prosperity out of plain business caused by shortage of crops, panic, strong competition or bad location

A WONDERFUL WINNER—NEVER FAILS—CAN'T FAIL.

The piano costs you nothing—Your competitors pay the bill and YOU reap the profits—all the way from $500 to $15,000. That's what my patrons testify. Let me show you their letters—the finest bunch of delighted gingers talk from hard toiled business men you ever read or will read. Merchants, Manufacturers, Publishers all brilliantly encrusted.

Beginning Campaign

I equip you completely with the whole premium plan—all details worked out—to WIN.

Send me your order and tell me the competition you want to overcome and I'll do the rest. I know how. I've done it for others and don't know what failure means. Taints the public by storm—Sets tea themes and tongues wagging—Starts the dollars your way and keeps them rolling in amazingly.

Live Ones, write me. Needy ones, wake up, I'll show you how it's done. Salesmen, boys with "grit and go," it's your chance. I want a few reliable salesmen to canvas the retail trade. Samples in coat pocket. Don't worry trying to revive dead lines. Get one with breath in it now. Get wise to the "Iowa Idea." Mention this paper.

BOSTON PIANO and MUSIC CO.

W. F. MAIN, Proprietor, Iowa City, Iowa

Students Attention

We wish to take this method of thanking the students of S. U. I. for past favors, and having carefully considered the present situation, have been forced to the conclusion that neither the photographer nor students have received fair play from some of the picture committees this year, and for this reason we have decided to make the following great offer which has never before been equalled in the history of Iowa City photography.

§2.00 per doz. Townsend $2.00 per doz.
§2.00 per doz. Photographs at $2.00 per doz.

Just think of it! Duplicates $1.75 per doz.

The Greatest Offer Ever Made in Photographs

This offer to students only, every student regardless of what class you belong.

NO COMMITTEE GRAFT. Deal straight with the photographer.

Why pay $3.00 per dozen for inferior work when you can get Townsend's work, The BEST for $2.00

This offer good only the balance of the school year

A hint to the wise is sufficient. Get your individual photographs at Townsend's The above offer refers to the same size photo and style of finish made heretofore at $6.00 per dozen.

Mr. Townsend will be in the Studio personally to oversee all the work, and as usual the quality will be all that is desired.

Sit at once and avoid the rush.

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO - 22 South Clinton St.
Clothes That Win The Day

The business of the Max Mayer Clothing House is to sell its customers clothes that win! The offerings of this store are the kind that command the respect of the careful dress critics and give to the man who possesses them the comfortable feeling that they are right-right in style-right in the service they will give him, and just in and altogether reasonable in their cost.

College Brand

College Brand clothes are made in New York by E. Blimline & Co., expert tailors and students of fashionable clothes for young men.

Made by Skilled Tailors

This is a make of clothes which has been our special brand for years and one which has been approved by many university men. There is more dash and style to the square inch in a suit of College Brand clothes than any other make we have ever seen. We are showing these goods in a wide range of patterns in the novelty shirts and high grade worsteds. It is easy to find what you want in this showing and you will profit by the inspection whether you buy or not.

Suits $15 - $25

Correct Fashions

OUTING SHIRTS

COAT, Straight Slab, Hunter or Norfolk (Juliette) OVER-COAT, Heavy Norfolk or Mainland; WAILSCOAT. Fancy Plaid or tailored. TENNESSEE, Sport; Tweed, Dark or Plaided, "Kaiserbockers" of Scotch Plaid. HAT, Alpine, Golf, or Yachting Cap. SHIRT, Fancy Madras, Fannel or Oxford, with attached cuffs. COLLAR, Low Turnover. GLOVES, Kilt, Chamois and Fleece. TROUSERS, Knapp-Felt at $5.00 or $6.00.

The Hat Center of Iowa City

The makers of these clothes, which we show in this week and see what is said about them by the London trade in the announcement used. The makers of these clothes, which we show in their completeness, have faith in their products and so have we. A trial will demonstrate to you their superiority in fit and ability to keep their shape.

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Stein-Bloch

Stein-Bloch clothes are the widely advertised products of Stein-Bloch & Co., tailors with an international reputation.

Clothes Which Have Style

For the man whose tastes run to the less striking in style and the substantial in design of pattern there is no superior suit to a Stein-Bloch. Look in your Saturday Evening Post this week and see what is said about them by the London trade in the announcement used. The makers of these clothes, which we show in their completeness, have faith in their products and so have we. A trial will demonstrate to you their superiority in fit and ability to keep their shape.

Suits $15 - $25

Stetson's at $3.50 - $5.00

Knapp-Felt at $5.00 - $6.00

Underwear We have made special efforts this season to provide underwear comfort for our customers. There is no part of a man's apparel which means more to him in the spring than underwear. Our stock is all about $1 to $5

A Welcome Awaits You
SECTION ONE.

FAMOUS ATHLETES ARE ON BOARD OF CONTROL
PROFESSOR A. G. SMITH PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE
Several Faculty Members Won College Letters—Captains of Three Hawkeye Teams Honored
The present Board in Control of Athletics, which has administered the athletics of Iowa in recent years, for the last several years is the successor of a former student association. This year the Board was reorganized under the laws of the state of Iowa for a period of fifty years. It is made up entirely of faculty members, all of whom are appointed for the presidency of the University for a term of one year. The two alumni members are elected by the Alumni Association for a period of two years, while the student members, four in number, the captains of the right reputable athletic teams hold office only during the period of their captivity. The object of the Board, to give the greatest amount of athletic representation to the largest number of students is being successfully attained, as the student body generally is being reformed.

The present Board is headed by Prof. Arthur G. Smith, chairman, and Prof. Lawrence M. Hyer of the Law College, secretary. Prof. Smith has been a member of this Board for the last six years and has done splendid efficient work in its behalf.

While in school as a student, he was captain of the Iowa football squad and played on the varsity baseball team. As an instructor, he has aided Iowa's representatives in the Chicago conference. Conferences of the organization. He is at present chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the Chicago Conference, and of the committee on the appointment of football officials. Prof. Lawrence M. Hyer, secretary of the Board, has always been active in advancing Iowa's interests. When a freshman in college he played on the first year team at Yale, but was deferred from the varsity team because of the eligibility rule. He has been Iowa's delegate to the Missouri Valley Conference and chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the same conference.

Dean Y. J. Teniers is a graduate of Union College and the University of Michigan, and has always been active in promoting both the athletic and general interests of the University, being a member of the Board during the last year. Dr. Van Huy was a member of the Board for the past two years, while Prof. S. A. Bush has been on it for a season longer period. While at Harvard, Prof. Bush won his "H" in the long distance race and played on the freshman, succeed Friday evening when the first year men held a running rally to stir up spirit and "pep" for the freshman next. It was probably the first time that a rally has been a success in Iowa athletics.

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Spring Suits and Overcoats
at $18.00 to $30.00
Highest expression of the art of men's tailoring

In their new spring designs L. Adler Bros. maintain easy supremacy. The clothes used in their suits and overcoats are of the quality used by leading custom tailors, but no custom tailor, individually, can show a tithe of the variety of patterns and weaves represented in the Adler assortments.

The art of cutting and tailoring ready-to-wear garments so as to give a fit equal to the work of the custom tailor is achieved in Adler garments. Each possesses individually personally becoming the wearer. Styles vary by accentuating differences.

Adler spring suits and overcoats $18 to $30.

Custom tailoring in garments as good as these would cost fully double. The lines are extremely large and offer choice of the most fashionable effects in weaves and patterns. The good fit of Adler suits and overcoats is always a matter of congratulations for the wearer. Unusual values at the prices, $18 to $30.

The biggest "hit" of the season is our line of silk-lined suits at $39. It surely proves the statements we have made about our wonderful purchasing power—Fluney worsteds—Blue serges and. Velours constitute our showing—All pure silk lined at $39.

Fixings with "pop" for all men.
Athletes are AmoDg the hlgh school colors and vers, 1y DubJql/1I Da, tofI l_CIn D/Ill MoIfIll1 C/I/KID, Ropldl y

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SECTION ONE.

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who show up well in the home

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as now.

Try the Daily Iowan want ad

Pineapple Week! If you expect to can pineapples Now Is The Time! Pineapples will never be as cheap as now. The sugar market is lower now than it will be later on when general canning is done. The weather is cool for doing the work.

Get Our Prices! Carson's Quality Shop Cell 117 Both Phones 117 Washington St.
MISS EDNA ALLEN is spending Sun-
day at her home in Killion.
Miss Hilda Elyson is spending
Sunday at her home in West Branch.
Miss Maude Hippos of Chicago is
spending Sunday at the Delta Delta
House.
Mr. Byrd is again able to be out,
after being confined to the
University hospital for several days.
Miss Lillian Kuhn went to her
home in Mississippi Friday for a
week-end visit.
Miss Sue Tyler and Miss Mae
Keyser left for their homes in Ma-
ner fields.
Mr. Frank McNally, Eng. '71,
is spending Sunday at his home in
Waterloo.

Mr. Carson Taylor, Law '11, is
function in visiting her brother
spending the week-end at his home in
Janesville.
Mr. Harry Koch of Democrat is
visiting his sisters, Marguerite and
Pamela.
Miss India Goehman has gone to
her home at Waterloo for an out-of-
state visit.

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1. Mint, Minstrels.
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3. Miracle play.
4. May pole dances.
5. Admission 5c to graduates.
Tickets on sale at both box
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May Queen elected; Popular senior
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Fun and see.
In case of bad weather Fete will
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A FRIENDLY-PRIVILEGE

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Morning Service at 11.
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With paper on "Some Sentiments.
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Freedom—Fellowship—Progress
Change in Religion.
for the spring festival, their es-
thanistic disciples marshaled, with
rolls and songs, through the
city streets, and ceased only when the
front line began to disband and
headed for the points where
they believed that they would do.
Captain Atkinson was the last
spotted in the line of the spirit
that have shown, and of their con-
dent training this spring. After a
short talk from Captain O'Brien
who wished to observe the students
as they went and go in bed, the line
was formed again, with the band at
the rear leading "Kumbah." The
band kept up its "Politico" and a
"Last Time," and the parade was re-
sumed through the Iowa-town streets.
Long after the athletes
Commencement had gone home to rest,
Mr. Hazen Miller of Charles City
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Volume 8

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Football Men Receive Costume Dress Uniforms—No Injuries Reported—Liberal Equipment Furnished.

By G. R. Nash

It will be the purpose of this article to take up briefly the subject of the equipment of "Old Gold" and the teams in the four inter-collegiate sports—football, basketball, baseball and track meet. Each of the teams share a large black and gold dressing room at the center of the university. Each of the teams share a large black and gold dressing room at the center of the university.

The players are divided into teams of fifteen, with the exception of the basketball team, which consists of ten men. The dressing room is divided into four sections, one for each team.

The dressing room is equipped with the latest in athletic equipment. Each section is furnished with lockers, benches, and chairs. A large mirror is provided for each section. The dressing room is well lighted and ventilated.

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Our Leading Specialty "Queen of Iowa" Flour

The Hummer Mill Co.

Does a General Milling Business

Grinds the Best Northern Hard Wheat, also Rye, Graham and Corn Meal. Grinds Chop Feed for Farmers and Feeders, or Exchanges same for Grain. Best Market Price Paid for Grain at all times. Our Brands of Flour are-

"Queen of Iowa" and "Superior" Try a Sack of "Queen Of Iowa"

Union Bakery Company

Market and Linn Streets, Iowa City, Iowa

Bakes the Best Quality of Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Etc. Every day on Sale at the Bakery, Corner Market and Linn Sts., also at most of the Grocery Stores in the city and within fifty miles around.

W. A. FLY, President

J. A. SHELLA, Asst., Cashier

GEORGE L. FALK, Cashier

Johnson County Savings Bank

IOWA CITY, IOWA

CAPITAL $155,000.00

SURPLUS $125,000.00

Statement at the Close of Business, February 20th, 1909.

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Ladies' Harmonie Musicals

The Ladies' Harmonie is a fine city

company of University girls under

the direction of Miss Anna Smith

Close, has issued invitations to a

matinee on May 19th, The Matinée

will be assisted by Miss Anna Smith

Close, soprano, and Miss Gertrude

Brackett, organist.
THE beginning of the baseball pennant struggle is an event of interest to a great many of us; now we begin to study tables of averages and percentages, and the merits of competing batteries. If our fellow-citizens and fans would take half as much interest in getting good clothes as they take in this baseball matter, we'd have a good deal more than we could do to supply the demand on us.

So far as good clothes are concerned, the pennant question is settled; it's floating right over our store; it's won and has been won for many seasons. We are agents for Hart Schaffner & Marx; and Hirsh Wickwire clothing.

On every point where clothes can be tested for merit, these goods have the highest percentage; all games won, and none lost; a clean score, with no errors.

In style of design and model, in beauty and quality of all-wool fabrics, in thorough tailoring and finish, in fitting merits, there are no clothes made today which compare with them.

Well dressed men find these clothes most satisfactory; there's an assurance of quality, of shape-keeping, of fashionable distinction about them which cannot be found in other clothes. No man who wants to be correctly dressed and sure of it, can afford to neglect the advantage offered in these clothes.

The new fabrics for the season are exceptional in beauty and variety; new shades of tan, brown, gray, green, olive; we offer you a greater range of choice than any other store in the town. We want you to see these goods.
SUCCESS OF FRESHMEN: ASSOCIATION UNUSUAL

Minnesota freshmen, notwithstanding the fact that Kappeler, Wilson, Alderman and Matfield have been handicapped by illness, the freshmen have made a well balanced team and are sure to make a strong showing against Chicago and Minnesota.

Thus far the association has received a surprising degree of credit that it has undertaken. It means of "allotments," lectures and meetings, spirit has been kept up.

Thirty-six freshmen against a total of fourteen of experience to fight fairly against the entire season. In-door meets and systematic practice have been employed to develop the raw material. A "sprint" committee has charge of the interests of the high school athletes at the Intercollegiate. A systematic "boosting" and careful work has resulted to the various high schools of the state signaling their intention of attending Iowa. Both control and assistance has been given to carry out the peace and principles in training have been sought to be conducted with the utmost fidelity and unselfishness, good or poor material, the freshmen have worked as good as ever "for Iowa." To this good fellowship and unity, is due their success. Through actively substituting in the conduct and board of control of athletics at Iowa, this organization is placed in the much needed place of the student body and the freshmen against a united band, together, and nothing but the best results have ever followed by the development of athletics at the University have been the track.

The freshmen defeated the strongest freshmen track in the state and undoubtedly established the best record made in the state prior to May last. Not only is the team well housed but it has an unusually large number of "stars." Chicago has recognized our strength and for the first time will send a team to Iowa City. High school "stars" have also recognized the ability and great prospects at Iowa by signing their intention of attending Iowa and all the board in control has generously given the association opportunities and equipment to recognize them. The coaches and trainers have paid special attention to the freshmen.

The varsity has been trained and very careful training is a strong team. And greatest of all, recognition is shown by the support which has been bestowed by the student body.

LAST YEAR'S MEET WAS A BIG SUCCESS

GOOD RECORDS WERE MADE IN ALL EVENTS.

Iowa City Won with North Dakota, Minneapolis, Milwaukee.

Scores were: Emporia State

Lexington's competition with

Alderson 6, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 South Clinton Street

Orders to Mr. W. A. lenses are as follows:

10 feet, 12 inches.

R. A. W., 6 feet, 6 inches.

R. W., 6 feet, 11 inches.

R. W. S., 5 feet, 11 inches.

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