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THE DAILY IOWAN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

VOL. IX | IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1910 | Number 97

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TREWIN AGAINST INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

IS NOT IN FAVOR OF CONTESTS BETWEEN SCHOOLS.

President of Board of Education Outspoken in Toast Before Alumni Tuesday Evening.

Hon. James H. Trewin, president of the board of education in his toast at the law building dedication banquet in the Methodist church Tuesday evening, declared his opposition to the present form of inter-collegiate athletic competition and to football. In part his views are given as published in the Cedar Rapids Republican:

"I wish to say at the outset that I do not want to be understood as condemning athletics. I firmly believe in physical development and college athletics, and that we should establish and maintain gymnasiums and other means to that end. The supported institutions are justified in using their funds for athletics so far as athletics has educational value. But I do not believe that it is within the provisions of the compact or of our constitution, or the appropriation acts, to use public funds for the purpose of maintaining intercollegiate athletics, the effect of which is not educational, at least not education in the right direction.

"There are a good many counts in the indictment among which are: That these contracts have been carried on to such an etent as to tend to draw our educational institutions away from the fundamental and great objects of their creation, so that some institutions are scarcely known except in connection with winning teams.

"Intercollegiate athletics is prevaded by the overpowering determination to win at any cost, which is of itself demoralizing. The great mass of student population gets no exercise or physical training out of such athletics except an increase of lung power in yelling for the victors.

"Besides the interest in the contests is so thoroughly worked up among the student population and the tension is so great that for days in advance of a contest, their thoughts and their attention are directed toward the contest, and for days afterwards they talk of little else than its result.

"Intercollegiate athletics are pre- to the creation of a class of professional intercollegiate athletes, whose time is devoted very largely while in college to these contests to the detriment in many instances of their work as students, and thus makes heroes out of men who are not admitted to college or university standing.

"I am profoundly sorry for those who fail in their examinations on account of devoting so much time to

(Continued on page two)

NOTED PSYCHOLOGISTS HERE TOMORROW FOR TWO SPECHES

Prof. Lightner Witmer of Pennsylvania will Lecture.

Professor Lightner Witmer, director of the psychological clinic in the University of Pennsylvania will address the Philosophical club in room 213 L. A. this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Prof. Witmer will describe the workings of the modern psychological treatemnt of retarded children by the most expert methods in the laboratory clinic. Dr. Witmer is undoubtedly the greatest authority on this subject in the country, and the university is considered fortunate in securing him for this ocasion.

Dr. Witmer will address the students in psychology and education at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the general lecture room, hall of liberal arts. The subject will be "Retardation and social progress." This lecture will be open to students and faculty members as well as to friends outside of the university.

"The oportunity to hear Dr. Witmer is one which educators would pay highly for, and we hope all who are interested in the scientific study of the development of the child may avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this lecture," said Prof. C. E. Seashore yesterday.

Burch: Is He Dead or Alive?

The fate of Burch, sometime mascot of the Hawkeye football team, is the late campus mystery. A few weeks ago it seemed definitely settled that bruin was definitely buried under the snow on Iowa field. The statement of the bear's demise came from no less an authority than Coach John Griffith, and was confidently accepted. However, "Uncle Jimmy" Barry, caretaker of the athletic field and of Burch as well, has come to the front with the statement that, following the custom of his kind, the former mascot has merely gone into his winter quarters, or, in other words, is hibernating. "Jimmy" expressed this fact in very positive terms when interviewed about the matter yesterday, but owing to the depth of snow and ice on Iowa field and "Jimmy's" reluctance to open the gates, the true status of the matter could not be discovered, and Burch's exact condition is still shrouded in mystery if not in gloom.

May Leave on Trip.

President Geo. E. MacLean will visit Chicago, Indianapolis and New York. The Medical Council of Chicago has invited President MacLean to attend its meeting Monday. Following his visit to the "Windy City," he will go to Indianapolis where the National Educational association will be in session. The senate of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity meets in New York March 4 and President MacLean will then attend in his capacity as senator.

YIELD NOT TO CUSTOM IS ADVICE OF LECTURER

DR. J. W. COCHRAN TALKS ON "TESTS OF LEADERSHIP."

Second of a Series of Three Lectures Given—Monday's Subject was "Training of Leaders."

"The leader must possess the good qualities of the best of his qualities—self-control, honesty, purity and courage—but he must possess more than these," said Dr. Cochran in his lecture yesterday. He must have the essence or spirit of leadership. First, initiative he must have. The art of original and independent activity is an art affected by the crank but perfected by the true leader. The habit of yielding to custom for fear of what people may say is one of the most pernicious of habits. College students are perhaps more under the spell of custom because thrown into close association for a period when initiative faculties are most active. We must not forget that truth, preached or incarnated, We must not forget that truth, preached or incarnated, always produces disorder, conflict and uproar.

"Emerson says, 'All men have fits and starts of nobleness, the characteristic of heroism is persistence,' and this is the second perquisite of a leader. Our will determines what we are and what we may become. It is the man who never acknowledges defeat, who has one great element of leadership in his nature. Concentration of the mind upon the task in hand brings success.

"Third, conviction. 'The man with a conviction is worth twelve men with interests,' said John Stuart Mills. No man with an earnest conviction can help leading. The essence of leadership is alliance with a great cause, absorption in a movement that filled the soul with joy and courage of expectation. 'No man,' said Samuel Bowles, 'is living a life worth while unless he is willing, if need be, to die for somebody or something.'

"Fourth, simplicity. Great leaders have not sought their positions. 'True leadership does not involve the ambition to stand high, but to stoop low.'

"Fifth, vision. Goethe said, 'There is nothing so terrible as activity without insight.' An essential element of a formative character is an appreciation of life at its centre. The man who has no vision can never be a leader.

"Sixth, passion. No leader can minister in moral leadership who has not a distinct passion for the helping of his fellows. Education is worthless unless it ministers to the lower levels of life. Christ says, 'He that saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life for my sake, shall find it.'"

Monday afternoon Joseph Wilson

(Continued on page four)

MILLER WINS FROM HAZARD IN MIDDLE-WEIGHT CLASS.

Heavy-weight Preliminaries to be Held This Afternoon.

After wrestling for almost an hour and a half for the decisive fall of a strenuous bout, O. W. Miller succeeded in throwing "Peck" Hazard, the heavy-weight championship of last year's tournament.

Instead of entering the heavy-weight divisicn again this season, Hazard succeeded in getting down to 164 pounds, thus becoming eligible for the middle-weight class. However on account of heavy work, "Peck" has been unable to train consistently for this match and consequently was unable to withstand the wearing down process of two hours hard wrestling.

This afternoon at 3:30 Zeuch and Webb will meet in the last match of the middle-weight preliminaries. At 5:30 the heavy-weight preliminaries will be pulled off with O'Connor, Neidig and Peterson fighting for the honors. Following is the summary of the matches which have been run off thus far in the tournament:

Feather-weight: 1. Elwood vs. Meltzer—first fall Elwood 13 min; second fall Meltzer 7 min; third fall Elwood 35 min. 2. Thomas vs. May—May 14 min; Thomas 27 min; Thomas 8 min.

Light-weight: 1. Pike vs. Miller—Pike 7 min.; Pike 11 min.; 2. Zastrow vs. Bryant—Zastrow 3 min.; Zastrow 7 min. 3. Cain vs. Kiesling—Cain 16 min.; Cain 22 min.; 4. Pike vs. Cain—Pike 4 min.; Pike 9 min.

Middle-weight: 1. O. W. Miller vs. Hazard—Hazard 17 min; Miller 11 min; Miller 1 hr. 25 min. 2. Conoway vs. Webb—Forfeited to Webb, 45 minutes.

Freshman Athletic Meeting.

Captain Fife of the freshman track team will issue a call for a meeting of all candidates for the freshman track team the latter part of the week. The meeting will be in the nature of a rally and speeches will be made by Coaches Delaney and Griffith, Trainer O'Brien, Captain Fife and others.

Iowa Woman's Club.

The Iowa Woman's club will meet at Close hall today at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Buckner will have charge of the meeting. Her topic will be "Aerial Navigation."

The members will meet Friday at Townsend's to have their picture taken at 2:30 o'clock.

Randall's Methods Succeed.

Frank H. Randall, L. A. '02, L. '08, of Cedar Rapids, who has been acting as debate coach for Iowa, has been remarkably successful in his methods of training the speakers Out of the six debates held under his direction, Iowa has won five.

OBEY TRAINING RULES SAYS COACH DELANEY

TRACK CANDIDATES MUST FOLLOW RULES.

Use of Tobacco, Late Hours, Etc., are to be Strictly Avoided Remainder of Season.

Training rules for the track team published in the Daily Iowan in a recent issue must be lived up to and there will be no excuses," said Track Team Coach Delaney yesterday.

"Some of the candidates have not been following the simple rules of preliminary conditioning of the body which I requested and this is going to stop. Whether this failure to follow the rules is because of conditions which may or may not have existed in the past or because of the fact newcomers may have believed that the rules were not issued seriously, and meant to be lived up to, makes no difference.

The rules issued go. That's all.

Every candidate for the track team—whether for the varsity teams or for the freshman team must follow the rules issued and any breach means absolute dismissal from the squad of candidates and just as absolutely, without a chance to try for either track team this season.

"The rules issued are not severe. Stricter ones will go into effect when work directly towards winning the varsity meets commences. What is asked is easy and the few who do not care enough for the athletic welfare of the university teams to follow them had better stop at once as for them there is trouble ahead.

Every member of the squad must stop the use of tobacco in any form; if there are any who use intoxicating liquor this must stop. Bedtime—10:30 o'clock every night and this means get home at 10 o'clock. Special excuses will be given for hard workers who care to "fuss" or attend social events until a later hour. This rule is imperative as it means much to the candidate to have had enough hours of sleep to do himself justice if a race or time trial is ordered on a certain day. Iowa's track team will be picked from the best men and a man cannot do himself justice, and also upsets the rating by his coach to have been dancing or night before a trial or race. These trials and races will come at any unexpected time and the candidates are expected to be in condition to do themselves justice.

"All the rules issued are for the welfare of the candidates and when any individual candidate passes them up he will be passed up."

Men's Glee Club Notice.

The Glee club rehearsal will be held this evening at 7:15 in Close hall instead of the L. A. assembly hall.

THE DAILY IOWAN.
VOL. IX. NO. 97.

Every morning except Saturdays and Mondays. Of the Vidette-Reporter the forty-first year and of the S. U. I. Quill the eighteenth year.

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TREWIN AGAINST INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)

athletics. They are simply the victims of a bad system. At the same time I unreservedly commend the faculties who insist on proficiency in scholarship as the essential requirement for advancement.

"College papers are so filled with accounts of these contests that one reading them wonders what else the students are doing.

"Intercollegiate athletics has been justified on the ground that it advertises the college, or the university. Dr. Andrews S. Draper says that to use these contests for this purpose is reprehensible. But what do they advertise? Do they advertise scholarship, and the devotion of the institution to the high ideals for which it was created? No, they advertise that this or that college or university has among its student membership a certain number of highly trained athletes.

"There has been a great deal of talk about reforming the American game of football. It has been reformed several times and the results remain the same. The public outcry against the game is largely on account of the injuries and fatalities to players. Recently there appeared statements to the effect that these injuries and fatalities have been greatly exaggerated by the public press through statements made by coaches in charge of teams for the purpose of deceiving their enemies. It seems to me that if such is the case, it is an added and weighty reason for abolishing the game, because our youth at college ought not to be trained, through their athletics, in an organized system of deception.

"It is even charged that the game breeds gambling, drinking, loafing, and a spirit of lawlessness. Intercollegiate athletics is wasteful of both time and money. Intercollegiate athletics has valuable features, but it seems as though they can all be preserved in collegiate athletics. I know of no defense for interhigh school athletics, except an alibi.

"In my judgement and I speak only for myself, football games should be abolished, and intercollegiate and interhigh school athletics, as now conducted, should meet the same fate. It is claimed that if intercollegiate football games and athletic contests are discontinued, there will be a great shrinkage in attendance. But this is not the experience at Columbia. There, no doubt, are students who would insist on going to institutions where such contests are carried on, but thoughtful fathers and mothers, who in many cases are making supreme sacrifices in order that sons and daughters may have the benefit of a higher education, would welcome the change and would soon appreciate that the best place to send them is to that institution which devotes itself to instruction in those things which constitute in the broadest and best sense, a liberal education, and which will fit them for the realities of life, and ultimately bring to them the highest degree of happiness."

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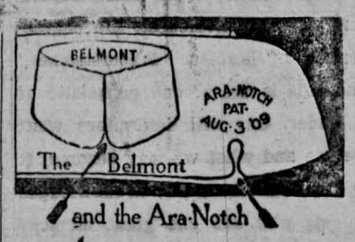

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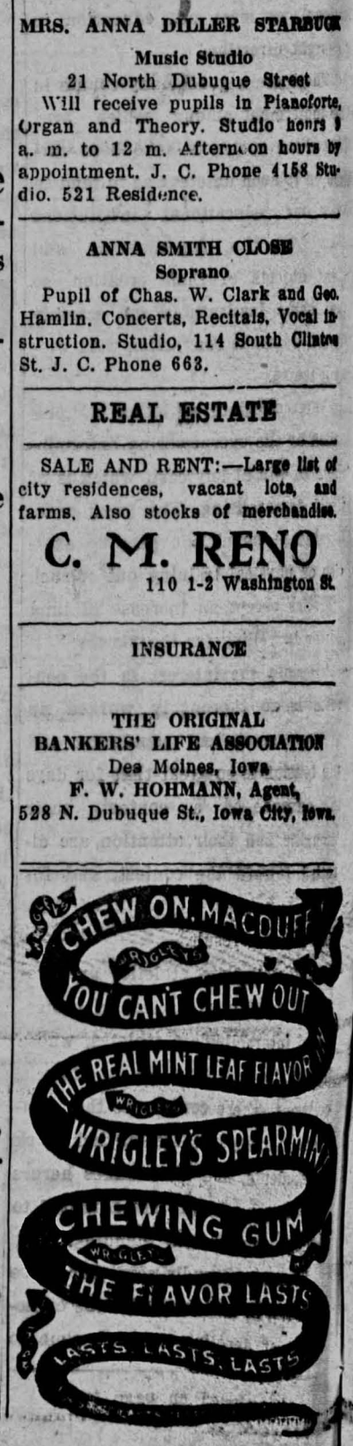

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Orchestra Concert Program.

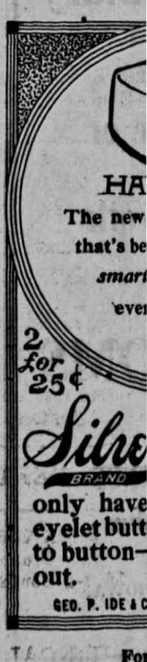
Friday evening the University Orchestra will give a concert in the auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Howard Barnum the orchestra has been faithfully practicing this fall and winter. The soloists are to be Miss Effie Mae Proffitt, soprano, Mr. J. Q. Adams, trombonist, and Mrs. H. J. Barnum, accompanist. The program will be as follows: Part I. Coronation March, (from the "Prophet")—Meyerbeer. Overture, "Poet and Peasant"—Sueppe. Aria, "O don fatale" (from Don Carlos)—Verdi.—Miss Proffitt. Selection, "Martha"—Floton. Gavotte, "First Heart Throbs"—Eilenberg.

Part II. "Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod.—Mr. Adams. Selection, "Gay Chamenade—Miss Proffitt. Largo, (from the opera "Xerxes")—Handel. Egyptian Interemzzo, "Zallah"—Loraine.

Whiting for County Attorney.

Samuel D. Whiting, L. A. '96, L. '04, of Iowa City, has announced himself as a candidate for county attorney before the next Johnson Co. democratic primaries.

COMING
Feb. 25. University concert.
Feb. 26. Basket ball at the armory.
March 1. Final ship debate, Phi auditorium.
March 1. Basket at the armory
March 2. Fritz Anditorium.
March 3. Bask vs. Iowa at th
March 8. 8:00 torical contest
March 15. Men in N. S. Audi



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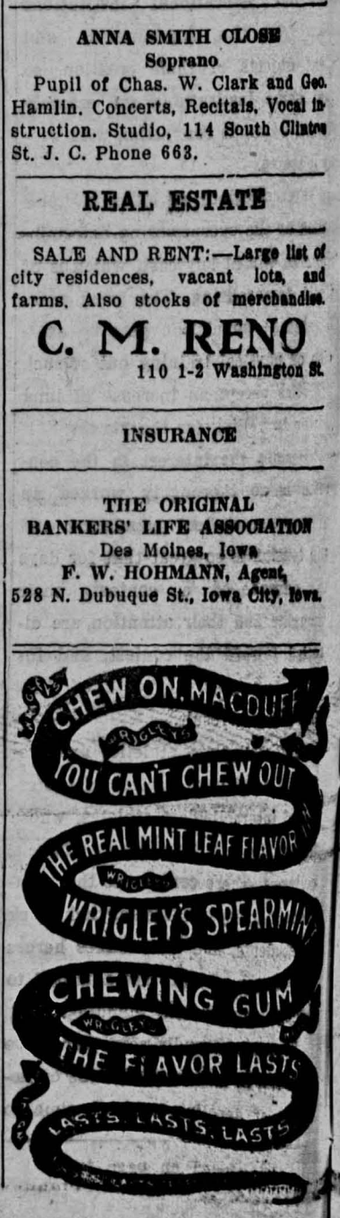

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Orchestra Concert Program.

Friday evening the University Orchestra will give a concert in the auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Howard Barnum the orchestra has been faithfully practicing this fall and winter. The soloists are to be Miss Effie Mae Proffitt, soprano, Mr. J. Q. Adams, trombonist, and Mrs. H. J. Barnum, accompanist. The program will be as follows: Part I. Coronation March, (from the "Prophet")—Meyerbeer. Overture, "Poet and Peasant"—Sueppe. Aria, "O don fatale" (from Don Carlos)—Verdi.—Miss Proffitt. Selection, "Martha"—Floton. Gavotte, "First Heart Throbs"—Eilenberg.

Part II. "Ave Maria"—Bach-Gounod.—Mr. Adams. Selection, "Gay Chamenade—Miss Proffitt. Largo, (from the opera "Xerxes")—Handel. Egyptian Interemzzo, "Zallah"—Loraine.

Whiting for County Attorney.

Samuel D. Whiting, L. A. '96, L. '04, of Iowa City, has announced himself as a candidate for county attorney before the next Johnson Co. democratic primaries.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 25. University Orchestra concert.

Feb. 26. Basketball, Ames vs. Iowa at the armory.

March 1. Final university championship debate, Philo vs. Irving, at the auditorium.

March 1. Basketball, Drake vs. Iowa at the armory.

March 2. Fritz Kreisler, violinist at Anditorium.

March 3. Basketball, Northwestern vs. Iowa at the armory.

March 8. 8:00 p. m. Freshman oratorical contest, Auditorium.

March 15. Men's Glee Club concert in N. S. Auditorium.

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	Sunday Morning.	Sunday Evening.
Feb. 20.	"Is God knowable?"	"Does conscience make cowards of us all?"
Feb. 27.	"Does it matter what we believe?"	"Whither am I drifting?"
Mar. 6.	Do sin and sorrow disprove the goodness of God?"	"Is there anything in heredity?"
Mar. 13.	"Are miracles credible?"	"Can a dead man speak?"
Mar. 20.	"Does death end all?"	"Is the gospel worn out?"
Mar. 27.	"Does God answer prayer?"	"Is Christianity its own vindication?"

Morning service at 11:00. Evening service at 7:30. Good music at each service.

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YIELD NOT TO CUSTOM IS ADVICE OF LECTURER

(Continued from page one)

Cochran, corresponding secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A., gave one of the series of lectures on "Studies in Moral and Spiritual Leadership." His topic was "The training of Leaders." Mr. Cochran showed the necessity for leaders, saying "The demand leads back into the brute kingdom—the flock of birds, the sheep, wolves and oxen all have their leaders. It is a primitive necessity of organized society, the occasion and progress of the institution. The leader is the embodiment of public opinion; he is the foreseer of the crowd. In the primitive to the highest society a leader is required."

A quotation was given from Watson to the effect that a leader was "forceful, autocratic, independent, the idol of the people, and one who expressed their ideas." From the forces making for leadership, the home, school and church were discussed.

The home is the greatest organized asset of society—"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is nearly true. The school is the institutional extension of the home and second to it. Nicholas Murray Butler says that "Education is the coming into possession of great spiritual inheritance of the race."

The attitude of the professor of a century ago toward his pupils was compared with that of today.

Of the motives, justifiable ambition, the will of God and divine benevolence were discussed. "All love power, and desire to be felt in the world, but selfishness is here made manifest in the leader's motive. The true motive is to do the will of God."

Mr. Cochran has delivered this series of lectures at the University of California, Occidental College, and Stanford University recently.

The third lecture will be Friday at 4:30 on the "Tasks of Leaders."

Cochran is University Chaplain.

Dr. Joseph W. Cochran of Philadelphia who is delivering a series of three lectures here, is the university chaplain during his stay. He has announced regular office hours and is ready to consult with any students desiring advice. It is possible that a permanent university chaplain will be appointed next year for the entire nine months.

Alumni Bureau Moves.

More spacious quarters are now in the possesion of the Alumni Bureau because of its occupation within the past few days of the rooms in the Old Capitol formerly occupied by Prof. Barry Gilbert and Prof. Samuel Hayes of the law college. Alumni Secretary, Clyde Robbins, has had a strenuous week thus far in first entertaining the law alumni at the dedicatory exercises and later transferring his office effects to his new quarters.

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IOWA VERSUS CORNELL; RACE FOR FIRST CLOSE

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RIFLEMEN AGAINST STRONG TEAM.

Easterners Have Been Making Good Scores—New Range will Help Mumma's Men.

Cornell is Iowa's opponent today. The easterners have made good scores in their previous encounters but the Hawkeyes confidently expect to win. After this shoot there will be no more doubtful contests as all the rest are tail-enders.

As was expected, Delaware university did not exceed the 1600 mark far, totalling only 1618. That the Hawkeyes will have to "go some" in the shoot-off of the tie with Columbia and Washington state is evidenced by the scores these two schools have been making lately. In their match last week Washington made the wonderful score of 1833 while Columbia was not far behind with 1819. Both these marks are better than Iowa has been able to make at any time during the season. "But with the new ranges completed, I look for some big scores," said Lieut. Mumma. "The light will be much better and there will be none of the many things which have heretofore so disturbed the fellows. The boys have been keeping up to the standard but have not been improving

The tie, if it should still exist at

The tie, if it should still eist at the end of the season, will probably be shot off the week of March 19 and the following week will come the intercollegiate. Washington must shoot against two strong schools, Idaho University and George Washington, and there is a chance that she will be put out of the running. Columbia has easy sailing from now on and may be relied on to win the remainder of her matches.

Grinnell and Drake Lose Men.

Iowa is not the only school in the state that is suffering the disqualification of promising athletes. Both Grinnell and Drake report the loss of several of their star performers due to injuries and faculty bans. At the former school, Shinstrom and Rowell have been forced to quit the basketball squad on account of injuries while Dawkins, a substitute and a crack miler, has received a "con." Drake has suffered a hard blow with the announcement that Moorehead, the star sprinter, who has won so many points for the Ida Grove high school in past meets, will be ineligible for the track team this spring on account of conditions in studies.

LIST OF BA... COMPLETE

Ames Dates ... tests

Because of t... in withdrawing ... collegiate basel... Martin H. Smi... completely cha... ranged at the ... the managers h...

Dates with A... ed and new ga... to the list. Neb... here and St. Jo... buque will be ... the diamond. T... ranged, one to... nois in April a... buque and Min... nesota will be ... 2 and the final ... Cornell on the ... June 3. Follow...

April 21, Co... Morningside, h... at Belcit; Apr... Madison; April ... May 4, Nebrask... here; May 13, ... 17, Cornell her... dar Rapids; Ma... Dubuque; May ... Minneapolis; M... June 2, Minn... Cornell at Mt. ...

Athlete ...

Cedric Boyer ... ter-miler, has l... government po... Boyer has been ... many points t... in their meets ... be keenly felt. ... to re-enter th... and will conse... the varsity tra...

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