Three Runs Planned for Preliminaries

ELABORATE CROSS-COUNTRY PROGRAM ARRANGED

Modals, Crops and Rates to be Awarded in Pompos of First of the Distance Events

The athletic board of the university has decided to have three cross-country races which will be given as the preliminary events for the cross country team. These races will consist of one two-mile race, one three-mile race, and a four-mile relay. These meets will come one week apart and will be the events by which the cross country team will be picked. This team will compete in the Chicago conference meet and here during the time of the Northwestern football game, November 21.

The board has purchased six large extra tickets which will be given to the coaches making the largest number of points in the three events. These extra trophies will be given to the men who accumulate the highest average, regardless of the number of races entered in the meet. This team, like any team in the conference, is expected to enter and get all possible tickets for the conference meet.

Another feature has been added by the board, namely, department honors. This plan will be represented by a team in the three, nine, and six mile races, and the team representing each of the three events in the three races will have the names of its members engraved on a small perpetual trophy that will be given to the board of control. Thus for two captains of department teams have been selected. The teams have an old "T" man who has done considerable track and cross country work. This is nine-man, and from all reports the team will be well trained for the races.

The other captain chosen is Bacon, of the engineering school. The captain of that department will be picked soon and published in the bulletin.

According to Coach Kellogg, there will be a warm race for championship and all track men in the various departments are urged to come out for practice. As yet the runners are not quite in top form and will still plenty of time for new material to enter and get into perfect shape.

Viola University

Dr. F. A. Bates of Marionville, Iowa, is looking over the university. Dr. Bates is a member of the alumni of the class of '21.

REGISTRATION PUNISHMENTS TO CONCERN NEW STUDENTS

It Has Been Determined by the Board of Control

There are 557 new students at the university this year. Of these 319 are boys and 137 are girls.

The majority came to Iowa direct from high schools; academies furnished twenty-nine of the male sex, and 27 of the female variety.

This is the first information direct from the registrar's office this year in regard to the enrollment at Iowa for 1911-12. There will be a great gain in attendance this year, according to returns made to the registrar's office.

At present, however, statistics of the total attendance have not been compiled.

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The number of new students was equal to last year. No further requests for enrollment were made. Boys from high school 24; girls from high school 12; boys from academies 29; girls from academies 13; boys from normal schools 13; girls from normal schools 16; total from seminaries and colleges 2; total from universities 24; total from colleges 14.

930 Men Busy

Considerable interest has been shown lately by the student body in the matter of lectures of the liberal arts colleges. Freshmen that were interesting literary history are now ready for their graduation. Attention was called to the campus that this would be the last spring that has been brought about by the fact that all members of the class of 1913, the freshmen society, are now looking for suitable subjects to receive the attention of this strong freshman organization.

C. U. E. to Receive

A C. U. E. reception to the Catholic girls of the university will be held Thursday afternoon at K. C. ball.

NOTICE TO READERS

The readers of the Daily Iowan are requested to save the following numbers of daily editions, as follows:

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2-9-11 Conference on Bible study objectives.
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Pan-Hellenic Council

The Pan-Hellenic council will hold its last meeting at the Tan Det house. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Special attention will be given to the dances, which has always been customary for the Pan-Hellenic council to give. The first dance will be held some time in December.

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION IS PLANNED BY ENGINEERS

Vedole and Nation Electrical Editors and Manager of Transits

The meeting of the American society of students in applied science was well attended yesterday afternoon, practically the entire student body being present. The old familiar spirit which has been a prominent characteristic of the organiza
cion in past years was not evident, and it is even with the usual meetings.

Plans for the annual St. Patrick's day celebration have already begun. F. B. Cook was appointed chairman of a committee on the parade for the observance of the holiday. Three hundred supporters of Oldwick Cooper, international student, will be on hand for the celebration.

The board has purchased six large extra tickets which will be given to the men who have won the highest average, regardless of Boys from academies 29; six trophies will be given to the men. Girls from high school 13; nine trophies will be given to the six runners making the largest number out last night. Scrimmage was not made.

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eral system of tickets to all contests is a commendable

move. It is the firm belief of

The Daily Iowan that this was a step in the right direction, and will aid materially in placing athletics in gen-

eral on a sound foundation. If

such will be the result the departmenl merits the commendation of every-

one.

At nearly all of the larger uni-

versities of the country this experi-

ment has been adopted in some measure in the general interest of all branches

of sport as well as to please all of

them on a fair foundation. This

system of coupons is not only a

disloyal and unpatriotic to the

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villains and 

an illegitimate, and almost impos-

sible, game to the public. The

idea behind the scheme is nothing else but an

system of providing some means whereby the

entire university, or so much of it

as can be operated, can be brought to

point of attending games. In

other words the actualie impulse to

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