In Town of Iowa This week and a Half Time—Will Do Brother Football

ATHLETIC BOARD ABOLISHES RULE

No Law of Work

ATHLETIC BOARD IN RIFLE CLUB

HEADING WESTERN DIVISION WITH MICHIGAN AGGIES STILL

LAGGING 28 POINTS

ATHLETIC BOARD

LEADING

IN

RFC

HQ

M.

DICK, THE STAR GUARD

The first tenor

to carry on ball. This afternoon the

farm leading Eastern division: Columbia

if has been begun. Classes are to last only for the short

Eastern division: Columbia

Mr. Dick, the star guard

Here was only

out by the

by the

four years ago was won.

This means that Iowa will be able to complete

with the other universities

in the conference on practically

as even basis. This rule has

been in vogue for the past four years

and during this time Iowa has never

had a stronger basketball team

nor has the track prospects been

hamperepd.

Coach Thomas will get

the farmers and strengthen the five

out of the routine from the

football stars who have

benefited from.

In my own

account of this rule

the star guard to the

all department last year,

but no effect on the

at the first practice

and this week Monday evening is going to

be one of the hardest contests of the

season for he has disposed of his entire

Chicago University and the University

of Illinois along this season.

REGULAR CLIJD

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The regular meeting of the Dramatic

Club will be held on Friday evening

January 21, at 7.30. Professor

Boyd will deliver a paper

"Recent Advances in Physics." The

paper is certainly invited to hear

this interesting paper.

ALEXANDRA DIES SUDDENLY

After a short illness, Dr. A. D. H., 37, died at

his home in Washington, Iowa,

right before a week's

hospital practice. The death was caused by

lupus erythematosus. The

age was 27 years old.

SWINGING CLASSES MERRY

Yesterday afternoon the girl's

swinging class in termatt at Cleo

Hall. This afternoon the girls

in the class are to finish for the

short period of two weeks. Each girl

in this kind of work should

be in the work at once.

ALMEN MAKES GOOD

W. H. Brewer, B. E. K., E.

an appointment as general salutatorian

for the Minneapolis and St. Louis

railway. He will be located at

Minneapolis. While at school

Mr. Brewer was quarterback

on the varsity eleven of '92.

ORATIONS TO BE SUBMITTED SOON

All Men Must be Ready for theN O. L. Preachers' Sunday

Saturday morning.

The orations for the Northern Ora-

tional contest must be submitted at

prof. G. N. Merry's office.

be not more than 700 words

in length, and in order to be eligible for the

contest on February 16th, their

papers must be the property of the de-

partment of English.

At the hour mentioned, judges will

be selected by the participants for

the preliminary contest. Each man

will submit a list of men, from

the lists as submitted. The judges

will select the contestants for the final

contest. At this time, too, the new

grades for the program will be placed

on the program.

If more than eight men appear

this week to try out, it will

not occur later than the

Saturday preceding the contest. In

this tryout six men will be selected to

appear in the program of the present

writing. It seems quite prob-

able that there will be at least eight

men in the contest, so that it is more

likely that the tryout will be successful.

The program will be arranged

for any use in any other contest held

in this university. At the time of the

seven o'clock, all the medals

have won this year's
tour. The Cornhusker

will probably be added to the collection

in the next bi-annual contest between

Louisiana state university, Waldo Walker and

Leo Chapman the places of E. H. Abbot and

R. A. Shurtleff.

IOWA LEADING WORKERS IN

UNIVERSITIES MEET

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING TO BE HELD AT KANSAS UNIVERSITY

FEB. 4, 5, S

Prof. T. S. B. Wilson is appointed to represckt the State University of

Iowa at the meeting of the

KANSAS UNIVERSITY, FEB. 4, 5, 6

Every phase of subjects

The sixth annual meeting of the Conference of Church Workers in the

state university is to be held at the

University of Kansas, on February

forth, fifth and sixth, at which men

from practically every university in

the United States will be present and speak the

and good work which is being done along

the lines. All the delegates who are at

tending the conventions will be

entertained in the homes of Lawrence

and given their lodging and breakfasts.

The program as arranged covers

practically every phase of the

life of the student in the

university and papers will be read which

deal with problems concerning

the church work in the various

churches and the way in which

church work should be done.

It will be opened with devota-

tional services conducted by

Rev. Howard. Congregationally

university pastor of Lincoln. After

the organization will be held.

On that evening the banquet will

be held which is rendered to the dele-

gates by the citizens of Lawrence.

The program for Thursday consists

of a series of meetings and discus-

sions which will present special interest to

all university workers.

At the conclusion of the confer-

ence the various denominational groups

will hold separate sessions for the discussion of questions aris-

ing for their particular communions.

MEDALS ARE HERE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

leth "A" awarded to man who

Upheld Iowa

The medals for the members of the

intercollegiate debating teams

that have arrived, and most of the

members of the teams have received

them. These medals are gold
colored, are twelve inches in

length, and are engraved as

warch foils. The centers are

raised, and on the raised portion a

black "I" is set. About the raised portion a rim is engraved as

the Princetonian badge of the State University of Iowa." On the reverse side the

name of the recipient, the

name of the college, and the date of the debate

are engraved.

The medals are the insignia of

participants in intercollegiate

contests in debate and oratory, and are

awarded to the "T" awarded by the

board of control of athletics.
Don't hold back. An actual student answered a question in the final exams about a famous coach whom students have always admired, as the legend of his coaching would not have come to a stop. Dr. Thomas R. Fox believed that Coach William Green was one of the most outstanding and talented coaches, for three reasons: first, he showed great respect to his colleagues. He had been respected by the students and members of the community. Second, as a result of his coaching ability, he would have been able to create a strong bond with the team members. Third, his unforgettable leadership inspired every student to work hard. Dr. Fox had been the coach of the entire student population during his coaching career. If Dr. Fox had been in charge of the team, he would have planned more events to increase the team's enthusiasm and morale. The students here see Coach William Green as a professional and had been consulted as such before his great work of last year. The evidence is unmistakable and he admits it. As an example, all prizes won by the Olympic team will have to be turned over to the nearest competitors in the respective events.
Iowa Leads Rival Teams

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A good margin of 11 points over her nearest competitors, Michigan Aggies and Minnesota. The Michigan Aggies have always been strong competitors, but for the western title and seem to possess the year most of their former strength. The last match, however, are improving rapidly and individually will put a greater distance between themselves and any team else in the western division within the next few weeks. With elimination out of the way the men will have more time to devote to the range and some good scores are sure to result. In the eastern division Harvard and the Mass. Aggies both succeeded in outstripping our talent in last week's match. The Mass. Aggies are without an equal in the eastern circuit and their work this early in the season indicates that they will be strong competitors for the title.

OTHER COLLEGES

Unless the new national secretary of organizing is opposed to proposition, within the next year or two, a fifteen or twenty thousand dollar scholarship will be offered on the campus of Illinois University by the national weather bureau. It is sure to be one of the most important weather bureau in the state of Illinois.

Prof. C. J. Tolm, head of the department of engineering mechanics, of the University of Michigan, has been offered the chair of civil engineering in Johns Hopkins University. The salary connected with the Baltimore professorship is $5000. Four years ago Prof. Tolm received an offer from Harvard University and two years ago he refused a good offer of a government position at Washington.

The annual dance of the freshman engineers at Texas university will be led by the men having the highest average grade in their class. The affair will be strictly formal and all “duds,” "title’s", and other new-fangled fashions will be strictly tabooed.

Photographs published an issue of the Daily Kansas, in which the knowledge of sports was noticeably lacking. The staff consisted of women students in the department of journalism.

A large sum of money is being raised at the university for the purpose of preventing the recurrence in the future. All the organizations have united in establishing the fund.

The Athletic council of the University of Wisconsin is considering a rule in the price of seats for the basketball series. The council asserts that at the present price the game is not self-sustaining. It is known that one member of the council is opposed to the rule and he may stop legislation along that line. "The complimentary seat at games numbers 150.

An outbreak of scarlet fever at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has led to the canceling of all athletic games and dances, and the isolation of students infected and exposed to the infection. Half a hundred students have gone to their homes. Examination by physicians has developed twelve suspected cases. These have been isolated at fraternity houses. Reunions will be continued at the college under certain restrictions.

The announcement is made that some graduates of Yale University have purchased ground and property for undergraduate and graduate activities outside of those prescribed by the curricula.

The fact that not more "college night" entertainments will be given at Brown university until the next semester by Professor Philip has been a protest from the Brown Daily Herald, which sharply criticizes the Brown Union, declaring that such a policy can only be upheld by all undergraduates and alumni members of the Union. The Union voted all students to reserve Tuesday night of each week for Union night, although the Union has frequently failed to

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