PRETENTIOUS DEFEATED IN COMEDY OF ERRORS

Hawkeyes Continue to Bat and Field in Top Notch Form.

Coach Lindaman's demoiselle unities again took the Davenport base ball team to the West Ken grounds into camp yesterday by a score of 7 to 3 in a windstorm of errors. Even the presence of pitch Enterprise, of the river town, who came up from Davenport yesterday to oversee the work of his hospital, was not enough to bring to the young man's promised victory. The Iowa query is put up an excellent exhibition of national pastime and Nellon's fed.

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INTER-DEPARTMENT GAMES

WILL START SATURDAY

Wrestlers Are Going to Madison This Week to wrestle at Wisconsin

The interdepartmental baseball schedule will start Saturday when the photographers mix with the engineers as an opener. The time will be the same as in the afternoon.

Gran and O'Connor are going to Madison, Wisconsin, Friday to play at least one game in the spring contest at the University of Wisconsin.

The cap and gown will be worn by the graduation class at the university of Wisconsin as a result of a student vote in which 191 favored it and 142 against it.

The University has a farm on which students may work during the summer at two dollars a day.

On the second month of the fourth year of the reign of Tuff, the man from Iowa did call the ball sight on the anxious goal posts. And behind it was a wall, those who chose it and crushed it even as the restaurant took money erate and take the end of the "al" and the Fandango from Iowa, with the piece of him that returned together, even as a bag gathered from her children under his wings. And he said, "I will arise and go to my father, for he hath pleased me in his sight, and I will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven and before thee."

And his fellow students met him at the depot with the joke and the banner and the band and the cheer and the harp and they rejoiced with exceeding great joy: And his old girl fell upon his neck while his harp was away. And it came to pass that his friend "mortgaged" their house and bought the fattest rooster which had hung for two months in the meat market. And all his friends made merry at a dance without a quadrille.

And a vernal and snipe said on the day when he had danced while his rival was away, "Let him who hath broken the bunch and wasted his friend's existence in futile living rechristen, and they burn for him the fatal crooner and they inspect me attention to me, so, not a while. Wherefore did I give thee these boxes of Fain-Led chocolates. And she answered and said unto him, "O, to the mouth, then soft one; consider her ways and be wise. For the pledge which is lost is found again and we make merry with both the party and the harp and the timbrel and the dance."
**SPORTING DOPE**

**DRAKE RELAY TEAM HAS GOOD PROSPECTS**

**COACH KELLOGG AND ASSISTANTS GETTING MEN INTO SHAPE FOR MEET**

Greater Interest On Part of Men in Drake Athletic Events This Spring

Two Seconds Less Than Last Year.

Coach Kellogg and his assistants feel that they are putting the final touches on the Drake relay team with which they expect to make a good showing at the Drake Friday afternoon. Paul Parson, Foley and Mal have done some wonderful work the past two weeks and Coach Kellogg feels this is their easy day to place in the half mile event. As for the mile, there is every hope held that this team will take the entire field. The only team that they have found ahead of them is the team from Illinois and word has been received that their appearance at Den Moines Friday is doubtful.

Last night the team went the full distance in the half-mile heat against Luther. They succeeded in reducing the time two seconds below any time on this track this year.

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PAN-HELLENOIC PLANS COMPLETE
Discussions to Be Held During a Little Dutch Garden—Couples Will Number 156.

Iowa's sixth annual Pan-Hellenic will have a little Dutch garden scheme for its decoration, according to the announcement of the inter-fraternity committee which is engendering the big formal. Decorators from Des Moines have been engaged to construct the unique affair. The little Dutch garden is to be overhung with a blue sky all filled with stars and moon through which electric light will shine, the same coming from an artistic arrangement of globes in the ceiling of the university armory.

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the formal and other details of the party are being rapidly worked out. Sigma Xi is to head the Pan-Hellenic promenade this year, but no announcement has as yet been made to what individual that honor will befall. The march was last year led by Phil Delta Theta.

Definite announcement of what societies is to be used has not been made by the committee. It is known, however, that two are under consideration, Fraternity of Alpha Sigma and Epsilon of Boone. It had been announced that Petersen was to play here, but this decision was later changed by the Pan-Hellenic committee.

The regular program of twenty dances and four supper extras will be adhered to again this year. This year each of the eight college fraternities must send a representation of eight men. This number, together with the squares of members of the upper administration who are always here assures an attendance at the press of over 150 couples.

S. U. I. RECEIVES FACSIMILE OF BOOK
Original Manuscript Found in Egypt—Daily Camera Copy in State.

The university library has just received a facsimile copy of the oldest and most manuscript of the gospels of the new testament found in Egypt. The manuscript was purchased several years ago by Mr. Charles J. Piers of Detroit, at whose expense the facsimiles have been published. To supply the work's libraries clis copies of the facsimiles have been published. The work in our library is numbered 118.

There are only two other manuscripts of the gospel which are complete with this one for sale. It is said they have been shipped abroad. One of these is in northern Egypt, to have been kept in a Curie monastery and displayed at a sacred relic, and it has been preserved by the relics of this monastery in the day. It is bound in book form with heavy board covers on each of which are two full pages of text. The covers are Matthew and John, on the last one Luke and Mark. And this is the order in which the books are bound together.

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COMING EVENTS
April 15—Stephens dramatics, 8 p.m., auditorium.
April 16—Glee club concert.
April 18—Spring-Spring play.
April 19—Drake Relay Races.
April 23—Iowa high school outstanding championships, 8 p.m., 6 auditorium.
April 24—Annual lecture of Sigma Xi, Prof. Keyser, Columbia U., 7 p.m., 6 auditorium.
April 25—1905—20th anniversary.

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