PURPLE'S BEAR STORY
PROVED TRUE STORY

EXTRA WEEKS TIME FOR SQUAD
to GET READY FOR FIGHT AGAINST INDIANA

Stacy's Prestige and Michigan Nag
Assume As Big Lights In Con-
ference Standing—Red Skies Hit Nebraska Hard.

After Iowa's reserves had recovered from the dive somersaulted by the (re-
ounding victory gained last Sat-
urday over Kentucky, there
were no holdouts at either place of students occupying in the
campus. It seems to be the common
sense of opinion that the bear story
set from Brantion prior to the game
that has been based upon facts
It has been stated by Coach Grant,
that the Iowa backfield was bare of
all ground gainers who failed to be
part in the competition. De-
spite old fact, it is defended
by the fact that the
stomach trouble that followed in the
wakes of the Hawkeyes
showed some an hundred. If Hawkey
had not applied the check rein.

Sunday's papers were unanimous
in their declaration that there
was a great exhibition of football,
Walter Eckerdal commenting upon the
meets in the Chicago Tribune of Mon-
day. The Iowa backfield, Dick and
Thorkirk must be given con-
 siderations of the end of the season
who selections for honorary elevens.

The outlook on the event of the
Hawkeyes stood head and shoulders above their opponents both in playing ability and knowl-
edge of the game.

Two weeks now remain before In-
iana comes to Iowa field. The Haw-
keys put up a good scrap against
Illinois last Saturday, but were forced
to take the small end of a 19 to 8 score. Sheldon's men will come
to Iowa field with a great determi-
ation to better their conference stand,
by the expense of Iowa's wins and be
prised to the minute to account-
for by the spectacular way in which
Iowa team was able to present
its strong array as one or two
eros were injured in the Clif-
fords. The backfield should be
shape by November 8.

Hawkey's brain took exactly
Wednesday evening. Despite a
night storm which threatened the
final of Saturday's game the
worth while, all due to the in-
work of Jack Watten. Prepar-
ations for the game in
inroachment and the coaches
have a number of ground gainers
up their sleeves with which to

MANY STUDENTS HERE
FROM OTHER CLIMES

University Has Large Foreign Repre-
sentation Shows In Attendance
Increase

Thirty-seven students came to the
university of Iowa this year from
the southern boundary of the state.

Among the nations represented
by the students are: British, British
colonies, Canada, China, Cuba, Cze-
ck, Denmark, Finland, French,
Iowa, Finland, the Netherlands, Japan,
and the Philippine Islands, Russia, and
Sweden.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO
BE ORGANIZED SOON

PROPOSED CONVENTION WILL
BE PRESENTED AT A MASS
MEETING THIS WEEK

Delegate From the Freshman Class
To Be Chosen—Also a New Presi-
dent—Vis-President to Be Chosen.

The "central meeting" that is about
to spring from the different classes of
the university to begin the organiza-
tion of a women's association is
now holding meetings to talk over
the plans for the year. Also, a spe-
cial committee is at work form-
ing a constitution for the organiza-
tion to be presented at a mass meeting this
Saturday afternoon.

There will be an election soon to
choose a delegate from the freshman
class to represent them at the convention
in St. Louis. It is expected that
the meeting will be held at 12 o'clock.
The capital city is located close to
Detroit, Michigan, and Detroit.

The most significant feature is
the showing made by coutes at the
conference of women's leagues at
the beginning of women's leagues at
Woodbury, Wainwright, Boston, Mus-
ter, and Iowa counties in the org-
ization.

The largest delegations from any
one city come from Des Moines.
The most important is the city of
Cedar Rapids, with twenty-five delegates.

Today in the centennial year of
the Iowa Christian Endeavor Union,
the convention will be considered.

Miss Edna Kistler, who is acting
president of the council, was sent by
the officers elected for the con-
cern to the conference of women's leagues at
Washington University last summer.
In her return a great deal of en-
thusiasm was worked up among the
colleagues for some sort of an organ-
ization which would include all the
women of the university. A mass
meeting was held and that matter
discussed. Later at an election first
officers were chosen from the differ-
ent sectional meetings. A mass
meeting was held to be held this week the pro-
posed constitution will be considered and if it is adopted, the Women's League
of Iowa could become a reality.

THOMAS CUPPERS

Friday Thomas acted as umpire
in the Cros-Lander-Carte game at
Cedar Rapids Friday, and appeared in
the same capacity at Cedar Rapids
saturday when the Players clashed
with Grinnley.

MISS KIRKENGREN TO SPEAK

Miss Anna Kirkengren, coach
for the school of art, who was
in the third talk on the
"All-American Meet" Wednesday,
will be the subject of the first
public talk of the season. Miss
Kirkengren is a very inspiring
woman, this might be very
interesting. Older men mem-
ber the splendid talk given a year
ago on "College Life" by
er Mrs. Dersch. The crowd,
that gather then at thirty-three
were able to

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SUMMER WINS IN SECOND CROSS COUNTRY TRYOUT

1. HAYBERRY COMES OUT AHEAD IN FRESHMAN RACE WITH
R. HAWKER SECOND

All Men On Squad In Good Shape—
Speed of Youngsters Little Less Than
That of Last Year—Last Try-
out Next Saturday.

Running an at eight-day elapsed pace
M. H. Hayberry crossed the line
first in the second tryout of the
school cross country team, having been
only three minutes and eight-
seconds in front of his one
half seconds. H. Haw-
berry's Saturday's win, came in only
a few yards behind Summer. D. Rule
was third, and G. Mc-
Coy, fourth, was first one, and only one,
of the eighteen runners failed to finish.

Each of the contestants was in
very good shape. There was not one
any worse for wear and all
appeared in the best of spirits.
Summer, the winner, was barely out
of breath and Hawker was equally
good. The conditions at the finish
seemed the quality of speed
apparently present at Iowa. The order of the
finish was Summer, Hawker, H. Hayberry,
Harman, Avery, Max, Jones, Max-
in, and D. Rule.

The tryout started at 3:53 with nine men present all of
whom finished in good time. Their
times were very little slower than
the previous record made by the team.

Hawker crossed the line just thirty-one sec-
seconds and thirty-four and one,
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Warren also have gained considerably while in none of the counties in this section was there a failing off. The southeastern section of the state shows a steady increase, an illustration being Des Moines county where the representation jumped about 90 per cent.

In the analysis of the registration by age your 76 counties were represented in the colleges and institutions. Seventy-five of the 255 students were sons of farmers while only 25 were sons of lawyers.

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As the interdepartment football games are too rough owing to the lack of training and the light build of the men, the physical director expects to organize a soccer football league in the university this fall; probably next fall. The tactics of the game are very simple.

Mr. Schmiedor expects great interest to be taken in the game and that it will readily supersede the old style of football for interdepartmental use.

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(Continued from page 5) their chances in the set of券商

touchdowns. It is realized by all

that Indiana will afford a tough

proposition for the Hawkeyes and

some hard work must be undertaken

to stave off defeat.

The elimination process con-

tinued with a vengeance Saturday in the

struggle for western gridiron honors.

After the smoke of the battle had

been blown from the several griddon

battles of the west, two teams stood out above

others as being of unusual calibers, those two being the Michigan

and the Chicago Maroons. The

latter demonstrated their class once

more by bumbling the proud Wisco-

niss eleven in the latter’s own ball-

ground and the score was managed to

escape defeat by the Maroons. Zuppke did not show

serious concern for his eleven’s own ba-

l-ern

and the

scores did not indicate the close margin between the

two teams.

Wisconsin has not yet recovered from the fright just handed to it by

the football superiority of the Michigan

Aggies. Allie Gaier have been ut-

tered from the Chicago camps, none

perhaps, based on fact. The Michi-

gan eleven, plating away from the

university of Michigan early in the

season Saturday, would not be

bested and ranked Juneau’s men off

their feet by a fierce attack. The

two touchdowns were gained by the

Hawkeyes, while the Maroons were

scored three. The victory put the

Aggies well in the lead for western

football honors this year.

But Juneau of Illinois demonstrated

his class as a football instructor when his men added another victory

to their string Saturday by defeating

Indiana at Indianapolis before the

homecoming crowd. The Illini have

not faced exceptionally strong con-

testers as far back as they have this

season and the score was

Indiana 8 to

Chicago 0. Minnesota entered the

field with an easy victory over North Dakota and

must be entirely ignored in its fu-

ture battles with Wisconsin and Chi-

cago. Wisconsin and Minnesota

stage their yearly battle next Satur-

day at Madison and there are many reasons to believe that

the Minnesota will be returned victors. Minnesota exhib-

ited better form Saturday than

was shown in the game with Nebraska,

in which the latter caught the

northmen off their guard and cop-

ped a winner by a score of 7 to 6.

Wisconsin has not yet been forced

from the running but does not ap-

pear to be as strong as was the case

this time last year. A tied game

with Purdue coupled with defeat by

the M. A. C. eleven has not caused

any predictions by Wisconsin that

the western football genius will fall

over Madison this year. Pres-

ent indications point to a victory

over the Bulldogs by the Maroons

when they meet in their annual

clash. The loss of Van Riper and

Gillette seems to have dealt Wisconsin’s prospects a body blow.

Northwestern is still in the throes of the terrible slump that has camped

around Boston all season. The

Purple has suffered these hard de-

bacles which just about catch rather

handsome for the proteges of Coach

Grady. Grady has been pursued by

a plus all fall as he has had but a

handful of material with which to

work. Injuries and illness have so

tormented his squad that future

prospects for his eleven are most

discouraging.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Deeken are

preparing a few days in Des Moines.

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