IOWA FIGHTS AMES FOR STATE HONORS IN MEET AT DRAKE

Two hundred Athletes Scheduled for Track-Meet at Des Moines Today.

WATSON HAS 21 REPRESENTATIVES

If Iowa, Oregon, California, Wins Over Missouri, Most Likely to Go to Old Rivals.

Two hundred athletes from the Middle States and colleges throughout the state will take part in the twenty-sixth annual state track and field meet at Drake Stadium today at 2:30.

In taking 21 men to this classic and Iowa's chance of winning are considered to be the best in her school track athletics. Jacobs and McCourt in the sprint events, Captain Nogot in the field events are all sure point winners, and Prebend. who is Martin will give the colleges more than some stiff competitors.

If beam, Drake will be fighting for the state team with Des Moines. To win a victory, a team must take 3 points, and Des Moines state has won the last 5 years in a row.

The state will take part in the team consisting of Iowa's chance of winning the event. The Drake team will be led by 2 o'clock at the Drake track meet.

Iowa Must Win Rest of Games

Michigan Must Be Turned Back Both Days in Women's Relay Game June 1

Something is bound to happen in the standing of the conference base- ball men's championship week when Iowa plays meeting Chicago. Nothing either in the conference base is more significant to the accepted leaders than a turn back of the Iowa team. This week will virtually eliminated her as a potential leader of the conference. The entire conference is divided into 3 groups, and the boast of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The University orchestra and the University women's glee club, Miss Dames yesterday has no effect on the Hawk- soneers, and Illinois' Chicago men. Both groups are not a conference team. The game with Michigan to- morrow will bring the Iowa class in the row for the Iowa team must turn back Michigan to gain the second place, and their return game here on June 1. 1913.

At the beginning of the season Iowa gives away Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, and Chicago a chance at the title. The point will be reached in the next three or four days where all four cannot win, for the laws of baseball demand that two teams getting together cannot both win victories.

IOWA IS CONQUERED BASEBALL TITLE

Defeat of Ames by Coe Ball Team

The victory of the new baseball team in the Iowa University over the Ames team on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock is a real baseball team.

The Ames team has been hit by the Iowa seniors, who are the present champions of the state. The whole province of the championship in Ames in a championship in yesterday.

The Iowa University has pulled in hand for many years past. The players of the Iowa University have improved in the last few years, and the Iowa team is not a conference team. The game with Michigan to- morrow will bring the Iowa class in the row for the Iowa team must turn back Michigan to gain the second place, and their return game here on June 1. 1913.

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IOWA WOMEN RESPOND TO CALL FOR NURSES

The response of Iowa women to the call of the Red Cross for nurses has been remarkable, both by old and new nurses. In most cases, the se- nior nurses have been hand picked for a special work, but the junior nurses are also being called.

As a result of a campaign to in- crease Iowa girls in the nursing pro- fession, directed by Dr. Chase, ques- tionnaires were sent out to the state and at all places where nurses are in large numbers. The response was immediate and the Red Cross to open a training school in Iowa.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, May 17, 1913

DANCING EXHIBITION AT GYM WAS SUCCESSFUL

Girls Make $11.00 for Red Cross

By Aesthetic and Folk Dancing Exhibit

An enthusiastic audience was pleased with the exhibition of folk and women's dancing given by the Red Cross at the state university gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The exhibition was designed to promote the interest of the Red Cross in the work of the world.

The Red Cross program was that to have been given by Miss Willard, the dance of a war agent, which was attended by Dr. E. W. Rockwood and Miss Anna Diller Barklow will give the show in the state university gymnasium.

The exhibition for this meeting is Mary Fredereke, Anne Rich, and Joan Day."
THE DAILY IOWAN
The Student Newspaper of the State University of Iowa

TO THE EDITOR:

The women of the University are asking for the ballot. When a pro-

fessor questioned his class of forty women one day on their atti-
dude toward the equal suffrage move-

ment, three or four of them responded vehemently for the meas-
ures. They gave as reasons for their assent, they desired to promote
classical public welfare and to hasten many needed reforms.

Yesterday University women were

given an opportunity to exercise the ballot in the election of The Daily
Iowan trustees. Approximately one hundred women out of a possible two
hundred voted. This shows more being women than proportions
when we pass to think that the elective for trustees of a corporation
of which they themselves are part
owners, which is a vital part of their
daily college life, and which they
values with the utmost freedom.

The ballot, like, contained the names of

two women candidates and

one man.

University women know for two
weeks in advance that this election
will be in a half hour and have made
the necessary arrangements. Many of them had ballots mailed out to them
or give them personally. And yet
some could force no interest in the affair. The mere vote for light

calls, although not in conspicuous
so. But it is the women who are

trying to count the already un-

franchised men that they are suf-

ficiently interested to public good to merit the ballot.

It is safe to say that there were

few masculine friends for equal suf-

frage made by yesterday's demonstra-
tion at the polls.

STAFF AND CIRCLE

A distinctive honor has come this
week to thirteen women, one of the
greatest honors that a University
woman may attain—election to Staff and
Circle. These twelve women

are nation-wide in name and re-
cognition. They were chosen to
represent to next year's freshmen
times that a University of Iowa

woman must be a leader, to help

to guide them, and it is safe to say, to be

identifiable by them.

We frequently hear it said on the

campus that if a University is to

have a greater honor to belong to Staff and Circle than to Phi Beta Kappa.
The Daily Iowan is not here to argue this question, for

reasons of their personality it must

be said that they will always be leaders in life as they have been in the Univer-
tity.

The women who have received their
call to staff and circle will be asked

a duty. It is to them that fresh-

men will look for patterns after

which they will fashion their own
University lives. The standard of
Staff and Circle, next year, will be

on the high plane it has to the past.

DON'T YOU LIKE ME?

"Aren't they pretty?" you say as

you sit in the window of the Labor

arts building between classes and

suddenly see new gingham dresses

bubbling up everywhere until the
campus is transformed into a sea of bright-
ened clothes. These gingham are not

It but has given over the

scope of power to lay stronger and

more enduring ideal, the long

sought gingham. The latter has

been selected from her place of ob-

curity as Miller's house dress and

now thrust into the limelight of ac-
nority.

Boys, don't you recall that you of the

time when you sat right across the

table from your best girl in the coun-
yard house. She was geared in just such a gingham dress tied

with a great big bow at the back. You used to come to school early to
dip help her deck a settled bush and polished it until it shines. Sometimes
when you wished to tuck hair you

would unite the big bow and those

brown eyes would flash daggers at you.

And the best part of the gingham
dresses is that they wash best beauti-

tifully. A tub of hot suds and an

iron will work miracles with the

dress that has brushed about in
dusty class rooms. Our pretty co-cd

will come out the next morning

all new and can help to make the

great campus even more beautiful.

What Others Think

The Daily Iowan will publish, pri-
marily, free from advertisements,

the opinions of the different college
groups. This column is open to any

college group desiring to express its views.

RACE FOR DEMOCRACY

To the Editor:

"What is the use of making the

world safe for democracy" when

we have established organizations like

to craft a student as

related to the little groups in front

of the drawing room between

classes.

Why not make the University de-

ocratic first?" Unquestionably, such organizations
tend to make some people un-

democratic. In fact, the main ob-

jection to fraternities raised by older

people is that the students go to little
groups, failing to become ac-

quainted with others.

But is that the fault of the organi-

zation? In colleges where Greek

letters are societies, none offers

exclusively literary societies, which

in spite of their literary aims

It is the instinct of the student to

pick out a small group of "com-

racy." Man is a social being, but

he is also a being who prefers a fa-

close associates.

To make the world safe for democ-

racy does not necessarily mean that

the privilege of close friendship

is to be excluded from college life.

H. W.

MANY NEW TEACHING APPOINTMENTS MADE

The Committee on Recommendations

announces the following ap-

pointments: Mildred Manfield to Minn.;

Van Lieshout to New South English;

Carla White to Pomeroy; Jesus Mikes

to Clinton; Margaret Chessbro to

Newbu; Margaret Conner to

Blairstown; Ada Slemmer to

Buxton; Jett Holden to

Clarks; Margaret Atik to

Dexter; Frances

Crowe to Pella; Elsie Demuth to

Newbu; Lucy Stiles to

Oelwein; Charlotte Moody to

Dexter; Mary

Crosa to

Albany; Alva Markle to

Farley; O. W. Fagler to

Grinnell, as

as superintendent; Jocie Adams to

Molino; Wilda Webbs to

Vernon; Ruby Nickerson to

Searsmont; Gladys Flea to

Osage; "Agnes to

Oelwein; "Louise Mitchell, not at

South English, to

Aplington; "Ellen Harber as

Rosa demonstra-

tor in Sac county; Louis Richard.

not at Wayland, to Lake City; Verna

Hansen, new principal of Theriault.

high school at Belviders, Ill., as

assistant principal; "Jessie Braygart to

Lebanon as principal; "Pauline Sears,

not at Ottumwa, to

Vail; L. B. B-

sern, now at Leese Tree, to

Oelwein; M. W. Mene to

Marne as superintendent; "H. A. Phillips to

River Center as superintendent; "Jeanne Wec-

cott, now at Eldridge, to

Kahne; "Gladys Williams, now at

Wething,

to

Sheldon; "Amelia McBerg to

Arnolds Park; "Bess Clough, now at

Plains, to

New Hampton; "Ellen Teachman

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No Sigma Nu will give a dancing party this evening at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer will chaperon.

Hand Morris of Alpha Xi is a guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week end.

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FOUND — Fountain pen in German library. Call 113F. Owner may have by paying for ad.

LOST — A pair of rose glasses in a case with Dr. Byekey's name inside. Return to Iowa office.

Trinitag Club will hold its annual dinner Saturday night, at the club rooms. This dinner is given yearly to the members of faculty who may not return the following year. The speakers on the toast program will be W. J. Testors, H. M. Perkins, R. C. Burnham, S. M. Woodward, W. A. Jessup, with J. N. Pearson as toastmaster.

J. M. Shaden, pharmacy '08, has sold his store at Cedar City, and has located at Roberts, Wyoming. Will pay several good men $100 monthly during summer vacation. Photo Block 1144 for an interview.

WANTED — Seven Good Men for year. The speakers on the toast program will be W. J. Testors, H. M. Perkins, R. C. Burnham, S. M. Woodward, W. A. Jessup, with J. N. Pearson as toastmaster.

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