FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1920 SEE VERY BRIGHT—COACH JONES

Iowa will Bid Strong for Penchant With Many of Old Squad in Return

2 ALL CONFERENCE MEN BACK

Varsity Team Should Be the Peer of Any Contender; Second Lineup Likely Good; However, Possible Injuries and Dark Horses May Upset Order

Football possibilities for Iowa next fall are good. Two years ago, Iowa bid strong for the penchant, last year, only few points denied the honor to Old Gold, next fall, Iowa will have good teams.

Although other schools are expected to have strong teams, Iowa will have a team which, according to the best dope, promises to be the peer of any other team in the country. The assumption, when it is understood that many of last year's men will be back in the fall.

Last year, Eckersall planned three men for All-Conference, Fred Slater, on his all-western eleven. These three names were also placed on the all-Conference list. This gave Iowa a larger representation than it has ever had before. In that of any other Conference school and indicates that the Hawkeyes are the strongest teams, if not the strongest team, in the west. Two of Iowa's all-Western eleven were back in the fall, and Fred Slater, will be back to represent Iowa in the fall.

A. DeVine Will Be Mainstay

Adevne Devine, upon whom was built Iowa's offense and who, when chic, Chick Harley of Ohio is out of school, is undoubtedly the best open field man in the Conference, will probably be the mainstay of next year's team. It is rumored that the only thing which kept Devine from playing on the all-Conference team was the lack of sufficient protection for Iowa's running backs. Eckersall seems to have a certain aversion for placing sophomores on his all-Conference teams.

Devine is the national an association of co-education, and press thrust assailants.

Dr. Dean's election to the presidency of the college assurance since it is the first time that a professor has held the office the middle, and Dr. Devine is a, in the, the youngest president which the society has ever had.

Dr. Dean is a fellow of the American society of surgery, and he has been connected with the University of Iowa since his graduation in 1896. He has been dean of the medical college since 1915. His most notable work has been a corpus in connection with the children of the Perkin's hospital in the wards of the state. The most significant part of his work with the publics, plus the publics, to the publics operations. Dr. Dean is a frequent contributor to medical journals.

SLATER ENTERED IN OLYMPIC TYTOUGHS AT STAGE FAdvanced

"Duke" Slater, Iowa's star weight man, the past track season, entered his name for the Olympic tryouts held in Chicago yesterday and chance for Iowa's representation in the International athletic meet to be held at Stockholm, Sweden, are looked for with great expectation. Slater has proven great ability in hurling the discus and holds a national record for the past season. His work at the recent conference meet was a big surprise to the conference and the darts are still> looking at high time and Slater is pleased as one of the favorites to win the throw at the meet. Each man who makes the trip as a competitor for Olympic honors is a mark of the.

PROF. HORSE ELECTED OFFICER BY BARRISTERS

Prof. H. C. Horacek, of the college of law, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State Bar Association, the election is the annual canvass which came to a conclusion Wednesday night in Rad- Hicks. Professor Horacek graduated from the college of law in 1909.

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UYE-SIK KIM OF KOREA TELLS MANY INTERESTING STORIES

By Harold Merry

Eschewing in distinction from Korea, Yuye-Sik Kim, who has just returned from a trip on the head, being discovered by Japanese at Hanso, and escaping to a steamboat bound for Eng- land, is in most respects a typical, if not a just case of the life of Yuye-Sik Kim, a native Korean and a graduate student in the department of political science.

Back in 1907 when Japan took away the independence of Korea, Kim was a student in the law school at Seoul.

The Japanese, he said, suppressed the Korean newspapers and eliminated all the books and documents from the law school's curriculum, on the ground that such studies were unnecessary for the students to learn the administration of government and justice.

The teaching of Korean, European, and American history was also forbidden to him. But he wished that he could have wished to study the history of Korea in his home country.

Kim wanted an education, but he did not want in Japan. He continued to attend classes and they decided to leave the country. But a workman was expected to come in every town and next town and students especially were forbidden to leave the country. It was arranged by the Korean boundary line. So he got to use five hundred dollars and with the money with his friends crossed the Yen Kiao river on a junk, disguised as a sailor. The Chinese province, surrounded with Japanese agents who searched the trains and arrested all Koreans. Nevertheless, by keeping their disguise and traveling in third class coaches the friends managed to reach Astang. Here reports from the

UNUSUAL PROGRAM IS PLANNED FOR MEN'S UNIVERSITY DINNER

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of the University have been completed. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening, July 1, and according to reports from ast week in St. Louis, an early dinner is scheduled to follow play for the meeting the next day. Next day the dinner was scheduled to follow play for the meeting the next day. Next day.

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Their heat was to sit at eleven o'clock and proceed in search of a Jessup, which has, since a mastoid op- session. These number represent

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OLD-TIME HOLIDAY

And Pep Gone from Fraternity Houses

There is little of the old-time hospitality and enthusiasm of the fraternity scenes among the fraternity and sorority houses on the campus, no freshmen, "little men," very little noise thumps. The only singing that can be heard is along the banks of the Iowa river. Swimming, canoeing, tennis, and dally mostly—dally mostly are about the only sources of relaxation from the heat wave.

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DINNER ENTRÉES
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