The Daily Iowan

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HAWKEYES WIN FOURTH PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Iowa Gets 14 Points In Field of Forty-Five Colleges Saturday

WILSONS WINS 220 DASH

Illinois Takes First Place, Notre Second, and Washington, Third

By M. F. Carpenter

The first annual meet of the Collegiate Athletic Association was a great success. Athletes from forty-five colleges and universities, representing twenty states and every section of the country competed. No less than thirty colleges were represented in the point-winners' column, ranging from Illinois with 20 1-4 to Ohio Wesleyan with 1-2. In these thirty colleges Iowa came fourth with 14. The other Iowa colleges represented took 12 1-2 among them. Every event was hard fought from start to finish, and in every event but one, the hammer throw, there were men of ability competing. In but one event did these men fail to come to the form shown in their prevoius work.

The meet is not yet the premier meet of the country. The records in the Eastern Intercollegiate were slightly superior, on the whole, to those made Saturday. In seven of the thirteen events on the program in both Saturday's meet and in the meet at Boston three weeks ago, the winners in the East made better records. In three of the remaining six the marks in the two meets were the same, and in but three were the marks better in the National meet. Offsetting this, however, is the fact that the meet at Boston was distinctly sectional, every team that took points, with the exception of the two from California, being from the Eastern states. while Saturday's meet was really national. It is reasonably certain, moreover, that, if the meet is kept up to the high standard of its first year as far as general interest and efficient management, it will surpass the Eastern meet, before some of the men who ran Saturday have finished their competition.

The showing of the Iowa men was splendid. Their performances were of a character to indicate that their taking of points was no mere accident but the work of men who are among the best in their section of the country. As usual, Wilson was the highest point winner. In the hundred he met men who had beaten him, Paula of Grinnell and Hayes of Notre Dame, and was unable to reverse the previous decisions. In the two-twenty, however, he got good and sufficient revenge on them all, by winning handily.

Hoffman in the high jump cleared six feet and defeated Osborne of Illinois, who tied for second in the Conference. In the high hurdles Crawford repeated his conference trick of barely qualifying and then placing second in the finals. He defeated Knollin of Wisconsin, who barely won in the Conference. In the low hurdles, Crawford ran a strong preliminary, but did not show in the final.

The biggest surprise, however, was Slater, who in a great measure redeemed himself for his failure in the Conference. He took a fourth in the discus, beating Weiss of Illinois, and —mirable dictu— a third in the hammer. In this event he beat the Conference winner, who shared the Illinois passion for fifth places.

The day was a good one for a meet. There was no wind, and the heat was more than sufficient to sweat the

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FIRST ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Prof. C. H. Weller Will Speak to Faculty and Students at 10:45 O'clock

The weekly assembly of faculty and students of the summer session will be held Wednesday morning at 1:45 in the auditorium of the natural science building. The 10 o'clock classes will close at 10:40 and the 11:00 o'clock class will begin at 11:15.

Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session, will give the opening address. The purpose of these assemblies, according to Professor Weller, is to give the students a chance to become better acquainted, to afford them the inspiration that comes from the contact with the best speakers that the University can provide, and to weld the entire student body into one body filled with University spirit.

The assembly choir will sing. Men and women who desire to sing in the choir are requested to meet in room 7, school of music annex at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Rev. Walter C, Schafer, student pastor of the Congregational church will be the chaplain of the day.

LET "DAD" SCHROEDER TEACH YOU TO SWIM IN DOUBLE QUICK TIME

Any man of average intelligence can be taught to swim in six weeks, many can learn in from 10 to 30 minutes, according to E. G. Schroeder, physical director at the men's gymnasium. "This depends," he said, "on the ability of a man to get the proper coordination of his muscles and whether he is afraid of the water or not."

Mr. Schroeder said he has taught many men to swim when it was not necessary for him to move from his chair at the side of the pool. The elementary class in swimming has 22 members registered so far and the advanced class about 10 members.

The men's swimming pool is open daily from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. to all registered students. Suits are not necessary and lockers can be obtained at Mr. Schroeder's office at the front of the gymnasium upon the presentation of a gymnasium card and a deposit of 50 cents for locker key. Towels are furnished free of charge. A life guard is on duty at all times to guard against accindents.

The water in the pool comes from wells 1700 feet in depth and it is always freshly filtered and kept at a temperature of 76 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit. The water is tested daily for bacteria and treated so that the water in the pool is even more free from bacteria than the drinking water of Iowa City.

100 TEACHERS SEEK JOBS SAYS PROFESSOR ENSIGN

Approximately 100 summer session students are registered with the committee on recommendations in the educational department, for positions foar the coming year.

Relatively few of those attending this term of the summer session are without positions for next year. Most of those registering for new positions hold elastic contracts, and are seeking employment with better pay.

"Generally speaking," says Professor Forest C. Ensign of the department of education, "salaries are not being lowered this year. There are as many salaries being raised as there are being cut."

Most of the calls for teachers come from within the state. The demand for teachers of Latin, mathematics, and manual training greatly exceeds the number of those listed as desiring such places.

Normal training teachers are also in demand. There are some applicants for this line of work, but for the most part they lack the required experience

NEW BLEACHERS ADDED

Under the supervision of Prof. B. J. Lambert of the department of engineering four new sections of bleachers are being built on the east side of the gridiron, two on the north of the old ones and two on the south. Each of the four new sections will seat 400 people making in all an increase of 1600 in the seating capacity. They are to be of concrete.

A contract was drawn yesterday for a new entrance to the foot-ball field at the end of Washington street. It will be made of reinforced concrete in the shape of an arch. There will be three openings each twenty feet wide. The entrance will be completed this summer before the beginning of the academic year in the fall. The street leading to the entrance will also be widened.

BARBOUR GIVES VESPER SPEECH

"Greatest Wars Are Fought With Immaterial Things" Says Barbour

"The greatest wars are not the wars fought with tanks, machine guns, and submarines but are the ones fought with immaterial things," said Pres. Clarence A. Barbour of Rockester Theological Seminary, in his vesper sermon Sunday afternoon in the natural science auditorium.

Dr. Barbour's theme was "Life's Supreme Struggle." He emphasized the physical, the mental, and the spiritual struggles men are constantly making. Among other things he said,

"Life is a battle anyway. We begin to die before we really live. Food and exercise are the weapons used to fight for physical life and soon these become rusty."

"In the fight for mental life we follow usually the path of least resistance. Only the mind that is active is powerful. Many of us are like the tramp whom Margot Asquith asked how he determined the direction of his wanderings each day. The tramp said he always travelled with the wind at his back."

Dr. Barbour declared that the world is a comparatively relative term. He then defined the world as that fact in individual life that lifts itself in that life against God, and it is worldliness. Some forms of worldliness attacked by Doctor Barbour were intemperance, immorality, covetousness harhs and cruel judgments, and hard and cruel speech. At the close of his sermon he said, "We often speak the harsh and cruel word because we do not fully understand. Life's supdema struggle is to overcome these forms of worldliness and the means of overcoming these is through faith. God wills, and I can, that's faith."

The vesper service was a part of the fifth annual religious conference that is being conducted here under the direction of the extension division. Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the summer session presided. Rev. Ray E. York of Iowa City offered the invocation, read the scripture lesson, and pronounced the benediction Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock led the singing.

MANY TEACHERS REGISTERED

That there has been a marked increase in the number of teachers attending the summer session this year is shown by the fact that the complete registration in the college of education last year was 460 while so far this summer, 640 have registered, a gain of 180 over last summer. Of this number 120 are majoring in education—twice as many as last year. The majority are working for higher degrees according to William F. Russell, dean of the college of education.

MIRTH REIGNS AT MEN'S PARTY

Faculty and Students Forget Their Troubles and Dignity in Jests and Songs Which Featured the Men's Party at The Park Pavillion Last Night

Program

Toastmaster—Wayne Beck.
Quartette—On Iowa.
Sannon, Dodd, Penrol, Ballinger
Homo—Iowa Gene sis.....Dean Kay
Nuttings .....Professor Nutting
General Singing .....Dixie
Incubation .....Supt. Harris
Pons—Asinorum .....Dean Raymond
General Singing.....Old Black Joe
The Mail Unveiled.....M. R. Foth
Quartette—My Sweet Caroline
The Helican .....E. G. Burrows
Tithe canphropus-erecutum— Dean Russell.
General Singing.

Released frob the choking burden of the doctor of philosophy' shod, the faculty mixed it with the inferior members of the so called human race, male students had a real jazz dinner last night in the city park pavillion, and the lower members, students, mixed it right back.

Much and thoroughly, it is alleged will Carpentier and Depfsey know the physical and mental developments of each other after June 2. So too, should the faculty and student body comprehend each other after this dinner. For the quip and the retort cracked back and forth with almost the same smack as a set of boxing gloves. Intead of the howl for blood through the heavy haze of cigar smoke there trickled a well bred and not too loud laughter of scholars and gentlemen.

In fact, true good fellowship prevailed to such an extent that one member of the faculty said it was the nearest approach to a real time that the University had seen since—he would not be quoted further.

All day Monday the air was humid with preparations for the stunt. In almost any office marked, "Head of Department," Ph. D., LL. D. M. A., and lowly B. A. bowed their sweating heads in their hands, waiting not for the solution of the inevitable problem but for the quip that would produce laughter. Some of them swear they are sadly out of practice and they refer newspaper representatives to their classes for confirmation.

The dinner proper opened with an outburst of decrepit and crutch helped songs. It was whispered about that such were the only local offerings of which the faculty were capable. Finally Dr. Clapp who took the matter into his own hands and at the suggestion of the toastmaster, Wayne Beck, directed a quartette into "On Iowa."

Dean Kay opened the toast program in a serious vein. He spoke of the value of education and the purpose of the University to bring immature students into contact, not only with scholars, but with life. He gave Professor Weller credit for good publicity work on his advertisements on the coolness of Iowa weather. But the dean's seriousness was broken when somebody suggested that he was orrating for the second time part of his commencement address. His subject was to have been "The Iowa Man."

The evening swung into real hilarity when Professor Nutting started his toast on the subject of Nutting. Uproars of applause greeted his recognition of the toastmaster as drinkmaster. He then went on to speak of the contrasts in life. The contrast he drew was between the new negro he had met on his tropical expedition with the modern woman properly garbed for a formal evening function.

Before Professor Nutting had finished his toast he had traced his ancestry from King Canute down to his present name which he says speaks for itself. All his life he said he had been looking for nuts, and for the first time he found himself embarrassed with uncountable riches.

The keynote of the students' stand on the matter was struck by E. C. Burrows.

"During most of this six weeks you professors will be telling us things. Just now it is our inning. The hard-boiled egg has something to tell the high-brows. He rejoices in the chance to warn them against degrees and courses and professors, but especially against knowledge. Knowledge consists of formulas and explanations which our forefathers did not think

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DR. HOUSE WILL TAKE NEW PROFESSORSHIP IN SPANISH

A new professorship in Spanish has been created in the college of liberal arts. Ralph Emerson House of he University of Minnesota has been chosen to fill this place.

Professor House took his B. A., and his M. A. degrees at the University of Missouri, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

He has taught in the Central Normal School of Oklahoma, the Universit yof Utah, the University of Chicago, and the University of Utah.

From June 10 to July 30, Professor House will be in Los Angeles at the summer school branch of the University of California. He will arrive in Iowa City early in August.

MANY ARE REGISTERED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Over one hundred men are registered in the athletic and physical training departmnt. This is the largest number that has ever been registered in this department during a summer session. Most of the men have registered for the basketball coaching course, which means that there are more calls for basketball coaches than for coaches in any other branch of athletics. The football course, however, is a close second in the number registered.

E. G. Schroeder, head of the department of physical education says that in the near fuure physical education will be required in every high school and college in the state. Also that each instructor must have a certificate. Eighteen states have adopted compulsory education and it is probable that Iowa will adopt this plan soon.

Some of the courses given in this department include boxing, wrestling, football, baskeball, baseball, track, medical gymnastics, and elementary gymnastics. At the present time it is possible to major in physical education as well as in any other department, credit being given toward a bachelor of arts degree.

TO STUDY RACIAL PROBLEMS

Dr. Whiting is Research Head of New Eugenics Department

A new department of eugenics which will study the problems of herediy and racial betterment from the human service side, will be organized in the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station for the coming year. Prof. P. W. Whiting has been appointed Research Associate Professor in charge of the department.

Dr. Whiting graduated at Harvard and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania eight years ago. He is an expert in the field of heredity and has worked for some years at the eugenics laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and at Woods Hole, Mass.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY

It is not often that the men get ahead of the women, but that is what happened last night. The "For Men Only" party at the city park was a huge success. University men of all shapes, sizes, colors, and academic standing from the freshman hangover who flunked half his courses last semester to learned deans and heads of departments ate, drank and were merry togethr.

One of the best things about any university is the democracy existing among students and between students and professor. Occasions like last night promote the sort of democracy that counts. Not only did all the banqueters get a little more of the old Iowa spirit but they also had a riproaring time with stunts, songs and speeches.

Now that it is all over the burning question remains, "Why not the University women go and do likewise?" Three live wires could stage the affair that for beauty at least would leave the men's dinner far behind and which would be of real value in getting summer session women acquainted.

Of course, this advice may be a little selfish, because it would certainly make a "page one, all editions" story for The Iowan, but why be deterred by a little thing like that?

THE SUPER-COLLEGE

Not all the helpful thoughts are uttered by the professors. The other evening, at the Tavern with an academic turn of mind, two summer session students engaged in a conversation which may mark the beginning of a new epoch in higher education.

One of them was a student of psychology. She had a reference book with her. The other, a young man who is trying to make up conditions left over from a dizzy freshman year by taking the courses in the coaching of football, baseball and basketball, picked up the book and read aloud: "As long ago as 1897 the point of view was presented that number is a rational concept, not a sense fact; that it has its basis in concrete experience, and that it involes in the main the psychological processes of discrimination and generalization, under which latter head are included abstraction and the power of grouping."

He laid down the book and leaned over the table, eyeing his companion earnestly.

"Say, Lottie", he began, "Am I correct in thinking that all this is the unadulterated, clear bunk?"

She smiled at him indulgently and tried to explain. A lay eavesdropper is not qualified to decide whether she succeeded.

One thing led to another in the conversation, and shortly the robust young man was urging that college curricula are arranged for the thick ones, the dumb-bells, and that the professors get sore and give a man a low grade if they find he can do the work with less time and effort than the others.

The psychologist, this time, agreed with him. They decided to establish a university for superior minds. The requirements for admission would rule out many a graduate student at the present flabby universities. The courses would cover about three times as much ground as those of present curricula, and students who could not keep up with them would be dropped at once. The psychologist thought such an institution should attract all of the best professors, who must be tired of trying to force learning into merely average minds.

But the young athlete had an obetcion.

"That's all right," he said, "but when these professors hear about our college they won't ask, 'When does the train leave for that place?' They'll ask, 'How much are those people going to pay me?' "

Then the waiter came with the check, and there was no more excuse for evesdropping.

FEELING FINE

Retrospective indulgence at this time of the year might follow any or all of a thousand pathways. For one who is leaving the campus after four years or more of life here, every stone and tree has its own little world of retrospect.

To plant our feet squarely on the ground, however, and look at the immediate past of the closing academic year—as one draws in the warm air of summer, he reflects that the year has been a healthy one. Student health has been well guarded.

Departments of public health are usually the butt of continued, unreasoning, criticism. A large number of enlisted men and not a few officers referred to the army's medical corps in terms of butchers' boys and slackers.

Still there is little of that at Iowa. It would be sadly unwarranted. In spite of epidemics of more or less serious diseases elsewhere, and in spite of the problem of handling a large number of impulsive young persons in somewhat congested living conditions, the departments of student health and physical training have kept Iowa students healthy.

EXCURSION THROUGH UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS WILL BE TOMORROW

An excursion will be conducted through some of the University buildings on Wednesday afternoon starting at 4 o'clock. Those who wish to go should assemble in front of Old Capitol. Harold Chamberlin, University news editor, will be in charge.

According to Professor Weller, director of the Summer Session, the line of march will be as follows: "After going through the Old Capitol which has historical significance as the first state house of Iowa, the party will proceed to the dentistry building, and be shown through the infirmary which has 140 dental chairs on the first floor. The law building, one of the finest though least known of the buildings, will be next in order. Then the men's gymnasium will be visited. The party will make the return trip through the natural science building, visiting the general library, the physics building with its large library on electrical engineering, and the departments of drawing and painting. If time permits they will also visit the engineering building and the shops.

"Students who are attending the University for the first time," says Prof. Weller, "and know these buildings only by the summer catalogue, or by a visit to one or two class rooms will be very much enlightened by taking this trip. Some of the older students too would profit by taking this opportunity to see what lies outside of their accustomer routine."

THIRTY-ONE LAW STUDENTS SEEK ADMISSION TO BAR

For thirty-one people, the law building this week is the scene of a hot time in more ways than one. The state bar examinations, given to students of law, began yesterday morning, and will continue through today and tomorrow morning. The work yesterday and today is written. The oral examination will be given Wednesday mornnig. The returns will be given out Wednesday afternoon. Benjamin J. Gibson, Attorney General, is chairman of the board of examiners by virtue of his office. The other members of the board of examiners are: G. W. Dawson of Waterloo, Ralph Pringle, of Red Oak; James A. Devitt of Oskaloosa, Charles W. Lyon of Des Moines; E. D. Perry, of Des Moines; and Bruce J. Flick, assistant attorney general.

TWO NEW COLLECTIONS WILL BE EXHIBITED IN BIRD HALL THIS FALL

Two collections, one of fish and the other of birds' eggs, supposed to compare favorably with the famous Laysan Island and the Louisiana Swamp group exhibits, are being prepared this summer for exhibition in the University museum this fall by Prof. Homer R. Dill and his assistant, Fred Fitzpatrick.

The fish group was collected in a trip to the Hawaiian Islands made last sumer by Prof. Dill and his assistants, and in a trip to the island of Useppa in the Gulf of Mexico, made this spring by Prof. Dill and dean Wallace Dean.

The egg group is probably the largest private collections in the United States according to Prof. Dill. The eggs, which come principally from North American species of birds, were presented to the University by Hr. T. W. Ewing of New York. Included in the collection are many eggs of Central American birds.

The eggs have been stored several years awaiting a time when they could be properly displayed. Prof. Dill has installed a series of glass top drawers in the bird hall of the museum which open from both sides in such a way as to display the eggs and at the same time prevent their being handled or exposed to the light.

FRANCE INVITES DELEGATES

Requests Iowa Representative to Be Present at Ceremonies

A request for a delegate from the University of Iowa to be present at the ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stone of Louvain University Library was received Saturday by the University from Cardinal Mercier through President Butler of Columbia University. The library was demolished by the Germans during the war and is being rebuilt by the United States National Comittee. The corner stone is to be laid July 28.

Prof. C. H. Weller, director of the summer session, ha sasker for information that anyone in the University may have regarding any member of the faculty or any distinguished gradaute from Iowa who may be in France at this time. Prof. Bush and his party expect to be in Greece at this time.

McNALLY WINS LOWDEN PRIZE

Sherman A. McNally of Marshalltown was awarded the Lowden prize for excellence in mathematics. The prize carries with it a sum of $50. McNally will be a junior in the college of liberal arts the coming academic year.

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HAWKEYES WIN FOURTH PLACE IN TRACK MEET

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stiffness out of anyone's muscles. Perhaps the heat was a little too great for some of the athletes competing. A light rain fell an hour before the start of the first event, and the atmosphere was a little steamy in consequence. A slightly lower temperature might have helped a bit, though the gentlemen from Georgia and Texas seemed quite comfortable and at home.

Illinois won the meet as had been expected—perhaps dreaded—by most of the West. There is such a thing as having too much prosperity, and some people have thought that Illinois was having it in track athletics. The meet was won in typical Illinois style by the work of men who took places other than first. In fact, the winning team failed to take a single first place, probably a record in college athletics.

The system of scoring was unusually well suited for a meet of this kind. Five points were given for first place; three for second; two for third one for fourth; one-half for fifth. This seemed to solve the problem of counting places enough to give really good men a chance to score and at the same time giving first place a proper value in comparison with second and third. It is to be hoped that the Conference will make the change in its meets in the future, if it does not seem wiser to go back to the old system of counting four places. Certainly if this year's meet is an example of what we are to expect in Conferencemeets in the future with only a few non-Conference teams present, four places are enough.

As far as the separate events are concerned, there was harly one that was not worth seeing. A brief account of each in turn may not be out of place.

The mile clearly belonged to Watson of Kansas state college, who is a runner of ability, though inclined to boneheadedness on occasion. Saturday he went into the lead on the second lap, after Forman of Kalamazoo had set a rather slow pace. Watson *did not speed up* the race until the last lap when he began a long strong finish and pulled away from McGinnis of Illinois, who made some effort to give him a battle. Graham of Ames barely missed taking fourth place from Ferguson of Iowa State. Wahl of Wisconsin, the winner in the Conference, was nowhere near the front. The time was 4:23 2-5, which is distinctly fast.

In the quarter, Shea of Pittsburgh was slow in getting under way and had to fight through the bunch at the first turn. He went into the lead on the back stretch and led the field from then on. Butler of Michigan was at least five yars back with Donohue of Illinois close at his heels. Both Butler and McGinnis must have run better than they did in any other races this season. The rest of the field was bunched a yard or so behind Donohoe. The time was 49.

In the finals in the hundred, Paulu of Grinnell, Smith of Nebraska, and Hayes of Notre Dame were within a few inches of each other. Wilson was about a yard to a yard and a half behind. It required the decision of the judges to enable the crowd to tell how the first three men finished. Paulu won out on his wonderful burst. He was in fourth or fifth position twenty yards from the tape. In his preliminary heat, he was running even further back and all but beat out Hayes by the same wonderful finish. The time was :10, which is not to be sneered at.

In the high hurdles, it was all Thompson. He is the sort of a hurdler that can be found but once in a college generation. He was some six or eight yards ahead at the finish. The next four men were practically abreast, and all the spectators could tell until the announcer got busy was that all four of them placed. The time was that of the world's record :14 2-5. Thompson has run as well as this before and probably will do it again.

The half-mile run brought forth the best track generalship and most exciting running of the day. Eby of Pennsylvania was doped to win and did. He took the lead at the first and set a strong though not a killing pace. He gave the impression of seeking to hold the pace down, doubtless with the idea that he could outfinish any of the others. On the back stretch of the last lap, Higgins of Ames and Nash of Wisconsin both pulled up, each apparently possessed of the idea that he was a little better than the man in front. Each man kept the notion until he crossed the line and each man probably figures right now that if the race was to be run over he would have got that man. As it was they finished in the order named, each man about a stride and a half ahead of the man behind. The time was 1:57 2-5 which was as fast as Eby had to go.

The final of the two-twenty was one of those freak races that happen in big meets. The preliminaries were run in :22 2-5 and :22 1-4. Two men who qualified had records of better than :22. The final went in :22 3-5 and each man looked as if he had mad more than enough. The most probable explanation is that each of them had had one too many races. The men who placed are, however, to be congratulated for the gameness with which they fought out a race when they had nothing left but their nerve, and the highest congratulations should go to the winner, Wilson. It is a fine thing to win on speed and ability. It is finer to win on nerve.

It may not be out of place here to speak a word of congratulation to another nervy runner from the state, Paulu of Grinnell. He has been denied the recognition in the Chicago papers that his work during the season deserved, and he went into the meet comparatively unknown. He showed his ability beyond question Saturday. For a man who justly draws government compensation for eighty per cent disability, it is a wonderful thing to have the nerve to run at all. To have the nerve to run winning races is almost beyond praise. If Paulu is an example of Grinnell spirit, there is not a college in the country but what can desire some of that spirit for itself.

The two mile was a remarkable race. Romig of Penn State took the lead at the start and held it to the end. Rathbun of Ames, Wharton of Illinois, and Finkle of Wisconsin changed places behind him, with Rathbun in second place and Wharton in third most of the time until the last lap. Then Wharton passed Rathbun and went after Romig. Rathbun gave battle, but Wharton was the better man, and two hundred yards from the tape Rathbun was out of the running for better than third place. Wharton drew up to within a stride of Romig but could get no nearer. Both men fought splendidly until within a few yards of the finish, where Wharton spoiled it by slackening his pace and apparently quitting. It is a hard thing to hint that a man who ran so splendid a race lacked gameness, but that was the impression left on many of the crowd. It is a great pity that he did not fight clear to the end even thought he was beaten. Canton of Saint Olaf's took fourth place away from Finkle by running a very well judged race.

In the low hurdles, there was another blanket finish. Crawford ran a fine preliminary, but was never in the running in the finals. The first five men were within a yeard of each other at the end. Thompson did not elect to run the race, which was too bad.

The pole vault was doubtless an example of over-confidence. Four men cleared twelve feet. On their own request, the bar was raised to twelve six, which was perhaps too great an increase. Jenne of Washington State looked like the winner, but brushed the bar off twice with his hands. He has gone thirteen feet. Ine got the impression that it was not a good day for vaulting. Perhaps the excessive heat made the men's hands sweaty and slippery.

The shot put brought to the front Pope of Washington, the highest point winner of the meet. He was competing his last college meet and had never before won highest honors.

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Lyonaise potato	5c
Spiced Beets	10c
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MIRTH REIGNS AT MEN'S PARTY

(continued from page one)

of, and which our descendants will prove to be untrue.

"If education is just a process of accepting what the books give us, we will bind our minds in creating of definitions and padding of rules of procedure, to shield us from the rude bumps of reality. We will be shunted through life by the slow freight of accepted ways of thinking and doing. We will not really live at all.

"My toast is the challenge of the irresponsible student to the priests of knowledge. Our knowledge and our minds do not amount to much. So I give you our common ignorance. May we not dodge it, or dress it up in cap and gown, but welcome it in the good old cap and bells. At commencement I noticed the graduates were clothed in solemn black, but the professors wore hoods with stripes of red and green and purple. They were right—Motley's the only wear!

A typical stunt was one pulled off by the English department in which Prof. Maulsby was posing as a woman female graduate student, attempts to register for an advanced degree in English. Equipped with horned-rimmed glasses ,sagging dress and registration blank twenty feet long, with forty-five additional information cards he attempts to explain his difficulties to Dr. Craig, head of the English department.

After this student had insisted on smoking cigarettes, she finally managed to register. But the registration is reconsidered after she admits she has read only one book, that she knows nothing about anything else, and that she does not wish to know anything about anything else. After she has relieved herself of this information she is directed to report for her major to the department of education.

It is whispered that Dr. Thomas Knott succeeded the late retired Geo. M. Cohen in the production and authorship of this gift.

HAWKEYES WIN FOURTH PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Continued from page three

Saturday he came through with a *rst in the shot and a first in the* discus, both well earned.

The hammer throw was mediocre, but the javelin throw was a wonder. Every throw was announced to the spectators, and the crowd had all the thrills of seeing a record holder fight for first place and lose it to a man who threw within a couple of feet of the record. Tuck of Oregon, holder of the college record, lost to Hanner of Stanford, who threw 191 feet 2 1-4 inches.

The high jump was a finer event. Alberts of Illinois, although hampered by a sprained ankle, gave Murphy of Notre Dame a hard battle. Murphy is perhaps the most consistent jumper in the West and probably deserves to win for that quality alone. Hoffman jumped six feet.

Score of the First Annual Meet of the National Collegiate Association:

Illinois	20 1-4
Notre Dame	16 3-4
Washington	15
Iowa	14
Wisconsin	10
Nebraska	8
Grinnell	7
Northwestern	6
Ohio	6
Ames	5 1-2
Chicago	5
Dartmouth	5
Kansas State	5
Leland Stanford	5
Michigan	5
Penn State	5
Pennsylvania	5
Pittsburgh	5
Minnesota	4
Ortgon	3
Georgia Tech.	23-4
Yale	2 3-4
Knox	2 1-2
Baylor	2
Kalamazoo	2
Suwanee (Univ. of the South)	1 1-2
Rice	1
Saint Olaf's	1
Texas A. and M.	1
Ohio Wesleyan	1-2

WORK IN JOURNALISM BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL URGED BY TEACHERS

An enrollment of 2000 students is expected at the Summer Session at the University of Iowa, and a large part of that number will be made up of high school teachers. The work offered in journalism is open to all students. Special attention is given teachers who are interested in directing journalistic work in high schools. The courses offered aim also to coöperate with the resolutions adopted at the last annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Chicago November 27 and 28, 1920.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the National Council:

"Whereas classes in journalistic writing have been organized in many secondary schools as a part of the instruction in English composition, and

"Whereas some of these classes are being called courses in "journalism" and are being classified as "vocational," and

"Whereas journalism is now generally recognized as a profession preparation for which should consist of specialized college education comparable to that required for the professions of law, medicine, and engineering, and

"Whereas most state universities and a number of endowed institutions now have well-organized schools and departments of journalism prepared to give this specialized professional instruction, and

"Whereas the value of the press in shaping public opinion by means of news and editorial comment depends in a large measure on the education, judgment, and character of newspaper reporters and editors; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Committee on Vocational English of the National Council of Teachers of English, while recognizing the value of the use of journalistic writing in secondary schools, depreciates the designation of secondary school classes as 'journalism' and their classification as 'vocational,' and further be it

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee high school graduates, on the completion of such courses in journalistic writing or on the basis of work on school papers, should not be encouraged to take up newspaper work before having the liberal education and special professional training afforded by a college course."

DAILY IOWAN IS ONLY STUDENT DAILY IN STATE

The Daily Iowan, the student newspaper at the University of Iowa, was issued six times a week during the past year and is the only student daily in the state. The Iowan also had the unique distinction last year of being the first college paper in the country to put out a rotogravure section.

The Homecoming edition of the Iowan issued November 13 contained an eight page rotogravure section of familiar campus scenes showing various phases of University life. Under the leadership of Cloyce K. Huston of Crawfordsville and Loren D. Upton of Minot, South Dakota, the recently elected editor-in-chief and business manager for next year, the Iowan promises to undertake even bigger things. The paper will be issued four times a week during the summer session for the subscription price of 50 cents. George H. Gallup of Jefferson and Roy K. Forney of Tabor will be editor and business manager of the summer session issue.

ENTRY LIST IS OPEN FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Entries are now open in the tennis tournament for the chapionship of the University Summer Session. There are to be both singles and doubles championship matches and the card for registration can be found on the bulletin board at the southeast entrance of the men's gymnasium.

The drawing for opponents will take place Saturday and the tournament will start Monday in order that it may be finished this term. The tournament is open to all students registered in the University. Medals may be awarded to the winners, according to E. G. Schroeder, director of the department of Physical education.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Central Scientific Company of Chicago has a smal lexhibit of High School Science Apparatus in room 311 physics building, C. F. Van Doren in charge.

All who will be interested in the supervision of teaching of high school science next fall will obtain useful information as to needed equipment and some advice as to organizing the year's work. Principals and Science teachers are invited to come and see a few new pieces such as Knipp's Einging Tubes , Stoelke's Molecular Demonstration Tube, Electric Flask Heater, etc.

Open 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. —Adv.

FOR HIRE—Good quiet saddle horses. Phone 768. 8

MEALS—25c, 30c, and 35c. Puritan Cafe. Corner Linn and Market Sts. 12

WANTED—Student help at Van Meter Lunch room. 7

LOST—Chi Omega pin. Please call 1947. 6

MEN students wanting board call at 503 S. Clinton or phone 371.

BOYS— Trousers to MATCH any Coat. PETERSON'S, by City Hall. 9

WANT TO RENT
Canoe for both Summer Sessions. Write N. E. Saxe, care Daily Iowan.

QUICK SERVICE—Mending, Repairing and HAND pressing. Peterson's by City Hall. 8

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ever so pretty with their sheer fabrics and delicate colorings, offer great diversity in styling. To see them is to desire everal with the accompanying accessories.

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