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HOME MEET SOON

BIG CONTEST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

All S. U. I. Athletes Will Strive For Records and Victory—Prospects

One of the biggest events in the year's athletic calendar will occur at the athletic park Saturday afternoon in the way of the annual home meet of the Iowa Athletic Union. At this meeting the athletes from the entire university will strive for records and supremacy, and for representation on the teams that will represent the university on the coming meets this spring.

The events promise to be hotly contested Saturday. Coyles, who did such good work at the class meet last Saturday will make some of the older men hesitate to beat him, although if white comet poet he will probably win. Only a few weeks of practice will make the class meet new.
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from the legislature and our
wants loom up large before our
eyes, some of us are apt to see
only the dark side of things and
to take a pessimistic view of
the University’s present and future.
But it is time to see the other
side of things. No one has any
right to have anything but the
most hopeful view of Iowa’s fu-
ture now. The attempt to cut
down the University’s appropriations
and to take away its engi-
neering department has stirred
such enthusiasm for Iowa among
her alumni and students as has
not been known for many years.
Only now do we know how strongly
we really are.
And, in a material way, what have we?
Through the generosity
of the 50th General Assembly
and preceding assemblies the
university’s annual income for
current expenses from all sour-
cos, is conservatively estimated
at $75,000, an amount which
will keep Iowa in the front rank,
and which compares favorably with
the support funds of our
neighboring state universities.
In addition to this, we have
money for more land to enlarge
the campus; we have an appro-
priation for paving and sidewalks;
the dam is ours, and within
the next two years we are to have a
gymnasium and armory, and en-
eering building, and a museum
and natural science building.
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A Western Victory

The Daily Maroon says edi- torially: The great relay carnival given under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania on last Saturday was a decisive triumph for the West. Michigan, Chicago and Iowa, representative western universities, lowered the colors of the leading eastern institutions in event after event. Largely to Michigan is due the signal victory of the West. Chicago stands for the West in inter-collegiate athletics and Chicago repeats its usual success in track and field events. But to Iowa and Blue on account of its clean cut success on Franklin Field. Chicago's limited representation was a material factor in the competition offered by the West at the American carnival. Of the five major contests entered by Director Stagg, three were able to secure places. Iowa's single representation in his event, the discus throw.

WANTED—Back numbers Iowa Alumnus. Issue of February 15, 94, will pay the each. Leave at Wienen's Bookstore.

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