IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904

CORNELL OVERCOME

MINNESOTA VS. IOWA

FIELD MEET CLOSE AND VERY EXCITING

New Men Show Up Fine Coye In Sprints and Davis in Quarter First

The field meet between Iowa and Minnesota was a decided surprise to many since it was sup-

posed Minnesota would have a walk away. Swift however was concealed the contest but after the day was over many other events had gone the way of Swift's events. The track was a quarter mile track with about six inches of loose cinders which made is very difficult to run. In the hurdles Anderson was handicapped by the continual curve of the track. In the qu-

ter Davis ran a remarkable good race. In the 220 yd. dash he ran the fastest race of the day. At the line he was gaining and never quit until seven seconds. His 100 yard walk-up a plucky effort and might well wish leg valets was sinus.

CORNELL OVERCOME

IOWA IS VICTORIOUS

AMES AND NEBRASKA DEFEATED HERE

Bailey and Monnett succeeded in winning from All Appen-

nors in Tournament

You tell in the tennis contest Iowa's players Monnett and Bailey have succeeded in beating all comers. Saturday Nebraska was defeated and Monday Ames took her turn. The cost of both days were not in very good con-

dition while Saturday the wind was too strong to admit of much effective playing.

The final score is as follows: Bailey of Iowa beat Bookel of Nebraska 6-3, 6-1; Monnett of Iowa beat Cassiday of Nebraska 6-3, 9-1; Monnett and Bailey of Iowa beat Schreiber and Cassiday of Nebraska 7-5. 6-2. 10-8.

Nothing but the singles were played with Ames. At Grinnell a match was played and when they came here Holbrook was elected to give Bailey a stiff game.

The final score stood as follows: Bailey of Iowa beat Holbrook of Ames 6-3, 6-3; Monnett of Iowa beat Newton of Ames 6-1, 6-2.

Thursday and Friday of this week's state tennis tournament will be held at Cedar Rapids. Seven colleges will compete: Penn, Ohio, Indiana, Cornell, Grinnell, Mines and Iowa. Mines and Grinnell will represent the Iowa Valley conference on business.

Electioon Returns

Following a suggestion made by President MacLean nomina-

ted his choice for yeoman during the election: taking place yester-

day from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The following is the result: Boss: Garvanask Van Meter 56

Demos 39

Liberal Arts 195

Engineering 15

Medical 5

Retail 19

Homeopathie 18

Majority 78

Grinnell and Iowa will play a
game of baseball Friday morning under brilliant playing.

Miss Sheets and Miss Gittens visited Garvank Gittens L. A. 17 over Grinnell.

Phi Beta Phi have elected off-
cers for next year: W. L. McKnet, President; C. S. Norre, Vice-Pre-
avor; A. V. Burmeister, Secretary; S. A. Hampson, Auditor; E. H. Rem-
nick, Historian. Dick Lane was chosen as a delegate to go to the S. I. U. convention, September 29, 1904. Lynch was elected as an alter-
nata.

Miss Ribet Ellis L. A. will give a recital Thursday ev-
n, for the benefit of the or-

1904

bend.

RECOMMENDED PROPOSITION

sent the University Band, a check for $25 as a token of the appreciation for their splendid work.

Professor W. C. Wilcox will speak before the graduating class of the Shell Rock school May 19. At that time, he will speak at Red Oak, on June 2 at Lake City and on June 8 at Pella.

NEED COLLEGE MEN

U.S. COMMISSIONER ON COLLEGE BREED MEN

Common School Student, He Says, Acquires Knowledge Only from Experience

Touching upon the popular idea that thousands of impractical

breed men are impractical and are crowding the large cities

seeking employment, Dr. Mr. Harris said:

"That is great mistake. More persons hear about college

bred men when they are seeking positions, because they sound

what choice. In 1878 there were 500 persons in every 100,000 of our total population possessed of a higher or university education. In 1892 this number had grown more than doubled, and the number of per-

sons with a higher education in each 1,000,000 was 1,275.

The actual fact is, as shown by statistics, that persons with a high school education earn $1,000 per year on an average, and the individual with a common school education receives $500 and the ill-

literates are not able to point out to the literate man who has gained wealth and has made what we call a success of life. These cases are so rare that they are conspicuous.

"The college graduate, statistics show, earns a salary on an average about double that of the high school graduate: where the high school graduate receives $10,000 per year on an average; the college graduate, in university, grad-

uates receive $20,000.

"The college bred man is apt to and ready employment as an expert in some scientific line or as a linguist. The late Mr. Hunt-

ings was himself as believing that a college educated man was such a valuable asset after.

"I took occasion to look into the matter at that time as to Mr. Hunting's own vast busi-

ness enterprises. I found that in the state of Texas alone he had 300 men of higher education employed at law office, and he asked Southern Pacific Railway meth-

ods. In addition, he had numer-

ous other offices employed in many of the choiciest positions that it was in his power
to give.

"The student of higher educa-

tion far outstrips every student in his ability to see lines of

industry and of genius in facts and events, and his power to accumulate in his life expe-

ience from which he draws a far greater. His power to see the past in the present and to pre-

dict the future at a glance-- the present situation seems mira-

bulous after fifty years of using these powers.

"Just as Agassiz could see in the example of his character to enable him to draw

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AMUSEMENTS

Who of our theatre goers does not remember with pleasure the elegant and refined performance of William Owen and his company? It is with pleasure we note that Manager Greenland has secured them for a performance of the beautiful, romantic drama, "The Lady of the Lea." 

EXCHANGE

In Minnesota it is a well established fact that no man is licensed to play an outfield position in baseball who cannot maintain a batting average of 250 or better.

Kappa Sigma has established a chapter at Chicago.

Ben Groes's famous company of English Shakespearian actors are giving outdoor performances at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Toronto and Smith Colleges. An attempt is being made to have them present "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the campus at Cornell June 2 and 3.

The curving on the cinder track is about finished. With a little more rolling the track will be in excellent shape for the state high school meet Friday.

The Eulodhian freshman special program, Saturday evening was a decided success. Two scores were presented, "A Letter to a bonnet" and "My Cousin Tommy."

Summer Work

Students capable of organizing and handling crews of solicitors wanted. Pleasant and profitable summer work. Address Opportunity at Iowa. In 1.

THE BIG EXCURSION

OF THE SHABOON

The Turners of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have arranged for a grand excursion to Davenport. Sunday. May 30, and invite all to enjoy an outing with them. Special Train will leave the old H. C. R. & N. Depot at 8:20 A. M. Returning will leave Davenport at 9 P. M. The round trip rate is only $1.50.

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the fish, and just as Aas Gray could divine the history of a tree from seeing it is a single glance, so in a thousand ways and in a thousand different provinces the old man who in youth has been trained in the college and in the professional school acquires powers of seeing things in their history and in their complicated relations.

"In one year's time the high school graduate has not made many applications of his knowledge, but as years go on, he starts trends of observation and follows out threads of causation and long paths of genesis in the growth of the things and events that come under his immediate observation."

**NOTICES**

Student and faculty members are requested to attend all classes on time. A list of candidates for graduation in June has been posted on the bulletin board just outside the registrar's office. All persons expecting to take degrees at that time should examine this list and report at once to the registrar any mistake in names or degrees.

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