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May-"Fate" Tag Day

IOWANS AND GOPHERS IN BIG BATTLE TODAY

Lriors will do NEAR Duty for Iowa.

Handlon seriously ill in University Hospital—Well Will Work Against Cornell.

(By E. A.) Stewart's daring Hawkeyes tackle the traditional foe from Minnesota on an Iowa field without the services of "Back" Handlon, promising slippery of the slippery slope.

The full pitcher is in the university hospital, a chills and fever have reduced him to bed rest, and the squad is left with but two veteran infielders for the contest.

Handlon was out for most of the season, but now the Hawkeyes feel that with his return to the mound, all problems will be solved. The star of Iowa's batting is in the hospital, and it is feared that his presence would be a positive menace to the team.

Informers will be left for Iowa.

The Iowa Daily has arranged to obtain results of the meet by radio Saturday afternoon.

The regular assembly was held yesterday afternoon.

The entire program was sustained by the star of the meet whose recommend to the university speaks of a meet of the most interesting of the year.

The grandstand was filled well above the 130 foot mark.

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The women of Stanford university raised $160 by a "tag day" and gave it to the track team to use on their trip.

Buildings which are to cost over $1,000,000 are being erected at the American university at Washington for graduate work.

Final examinations at the University of Minnesota are made doubly painful, as the victim must pay a fee of $3 before taking each one.

The oldest educational institution in the world is the University of St. Andrews, Co., it was founded in the great famine years in 989, and was the seat of learning for the whole Mohammedan world.

During the coming summer session at Wisconsin, German conversation classes will be conducted in the dining hall. No more than eight people, one instructor and seven students, will be allowed at each table.

At the University of Maine the senior society has taken measures to purchase a car which will be awarded to the fraternity house having the highest average scholarship for the year.

The University of Wisconsin is responsible probably for the oldest club ever presented by college students, "La Gare Land." All the characters were masculine, or "bugs," and they were continued in somber with the microscope appearance of the German "male included, "bloke," a novelty "women's," journalistic; and "Fuddy," as up, date young tuberculars. There were also morals in the chorus of tantalizing gavels.

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