AMES AND IOWA ON MAT TONIGHT

AMES V. IOWA

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

TEAM SHOOTS LOW SCORE AGAINST CALIFORNIA U.

Lowest Total of Year—Jabber Womb Poorly "Peeve".

James' rifle team failed to amass as large a total as was expected in their week's match. Forty points were all the team could muster. However, this is expected to be sufficient to defeat the opponents, the University of California, who have never reached so high a total this far.

The week's score is the highest team which has made the last five matches, and the alternates, Karl Loun, equally the highest on the team with a score of 84. The other squads of the week could not be used. No exceptionally high individual scores in a man of wide experience and perfect morale were missed. His score of 60 standing kept him down his average.

The total result follows:

Standing—Press 92 98 131
A. J. Oehler 92 100 131
F. W. Leaper 93 98 131
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M. W. Iles 96 198 131
K. L. Janer 95 198

Podgen Meets and Votes

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IOWA FAILS IN ATTEMPT AT MARRIAGE

STATISTICS SHOW THAT UNIVERSITY IS POOR PLACE FOR MATRIMONY

This Poor Average Is Developed in Statistics Furnished the Daily Iowan Relative to "Cases" and Engagements in Past Five Years

Is the University of Iowa a success as a matrimonial bureau? Contemplating this question during the past winter season, a member of the Daily Iowan staff decided upon a thorough investigation of the latter part of the current season and this morning is prepared to furnish authoritative statistics to show that a to a place for getting married, this state university is a miserable failure.

That of seven couples becoming engaged here last year eventually develop into man and wife. This discouraging average has been proven upon a close examination of the records of the university for the past five years. The figures as given below are supposed correct, although admission will be made in several instances. Substantially they present the matrimonial situation at Iowa. The following table gives three lines of figures. First the year, second the number of "cases," and third the number of marriages resulting directly from these "cases."

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The table shows that prospect are encouraging, since two marriages have resulted each year since 1910, while prior to that time only one resulted each year. The year 1913 is not being considered in this compilation.

At present there are practically nineteen "cases" in school. When it is considered that the Iowa season for love and that the springtime is pet for distant engagements will be pronounced improper as to what extent engagements will develop. Engaged couples are rare here just now. Absolute court shows that there is no. Postponement of initiation in several fraternity may explain the absence of others, although outward appearance would indicate that initiation would not be necessary. In addition there are one or two cases about school whose engagement the strict sense of the word is being waited daily. It might be safe to estimate there are five engaged couples now at E.W.U. Social activities at Iowa would surely surpass any university with the same size of school.

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MIKE MALONE, CUTTER
Vera Marshall of Cedar Rapids is visiting at the Sigma Chi house. Miss Maus Buchman of Griswold is visiting her uncle, Professor C. W. Wassen.

The Iowa Male Quartet, with Vernon Pyle, reader, entertained at North Liberty Tuesday evening.

Lawrence Loring of Cedar Rapids spent yesterday in this city visit- ing at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Professor Elliott N. B. Thompson, of the English department, was con- firmed to his room the first of the week with a bad cold.

The dye Lane sorority held a meeting in the liberal arts build- ing yesterday morning. Miss Jennie Dimmick was elected secretary.

Dr. F. H. Fox, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, who was recently assigned upon at the Uni- versity hospital, is rapidly improving.

John E. Van Tyll, Ph. B., of KE- look, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with his brother, Francis M. Van Tyll, of the graduate college.

Tuesday evening Professor C. W. Wassen, of the economics depart- ment, lectured before the patients at the sanatorium at Oakdale. His theme was "The Price of Success." He was accompanied by his wife and niece, Miss Mae Buchanan.

DAN CUPID CLAIMS VICTIM

AT JONATHON COUNTY FAIR

From the Rites of Matrimony Will be Observed Saturday Evening

Next Saturday evening at 8:30 in the university stadium will occur a ceremomy that marks the culmination of the first leap year romance that is responsible for Iowa. The happy couple, who are both very well known in university circles, have decided to be betrothed in matrimony as well as in celibacy, and so for the benefit of the Johnson County Fair, they have consented to have the ceremony performed in public. During a ball in the festivities of the fair, the justice of the peace, who is also to act as judge of the most court, will pronounce the fateful words and the happy pair will be ready for the congratulations of the many friends. Possibly, al- though this is not certain, as yet, a small fee will be charged for keeping the bride, in order that the justice of the peace may be handsomely re- warded. To this match is attached a story as charming as is ever met with outside of fiction and, if the consent of the Shipping bridge (who by the way is a prominent member of the uscufege club) can be obtained, the university at large may have an opportunity to see that truth is more often met with, and often much more ro- mantic than fiction.

EVOLUTION OF MIND

PROF. ANGEL'S SUBJECT

Talks From Standpoint of Development From Animal World

Professor James H. Angel dis- cussed the "Evolution of Mind" be- fore the Philomathic club Tuesday afternoon. He approached the subject from the standpoint of the animal world and partially in its bearing on human evolution.

In regard to the animal mind there are two distinctive modes of behavior, the instinctive and the acquired. The former is that which is common to the animal at birth, ready made without the consent or the consent of his many friends. Possibly, al- though this is not certain, as yet, a small fee will be charged for keeping the bride, in order that the justice of the

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As the critics of consciousness, Professor Angel adopted that of the scholastic philosophers. He is ranked in the order of centuries or- ganisms an animal must learn to im- pressions in a given situation with a fair degree of readiness, otherwise the learning may be of the same type as the behavior of the master's violin. The type of learning exhibited by an animal is always the same. It is a slow meth- od of improvement, known technic- ally as the trial and error method, which is not of the significant charac- teristic of human learning.

The distinguishing mark between the animal and the human mind is the ratio of instinctive to acquired knowledge. In the animal mind the instinctive element is predominant; in the human, the acquired is the significant thing. With reference to the human evolution, civilized man's superiority over the savage depends on a different mental composition, or type, but on improved methods of systematization. The future evolu- tion therefore will not be along the lines of increase of capacity nor in brain size, but in the retaining of that which is already at hand.

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By COUNT LUDTOW

TELLS OF BOOMING

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Lincoln, Neb., where he is to ad- dress the students of Nebraska Uni- versity. In speaking to a reporter, the count wished to thank the uni- versity and the people of Iowa City for their kind hospitality shown him during his short visit here.