Hawkeyes Win from Illini In Thirteenth Innings As Track Men Defeat Drake

Drew Wins Dashes as Bulldoggs Get Touched 116-20

Drake Sprites Take Big Carls of Track Meet, Beat Colby in 120 and 220

Slaters Break Record

Heaven Weight 46 ft. 9 in., Half Inch Farther Than Old University Mark of William Lloyd Year—Winners Included Honors Alum—Brockoven

Drew, with two firsts, made half of their bid for a tie with Iowa against Iowa yesterday in the track meet and the Bulldoggs were overwhelmed 116-20 by the Hawkeyes. With the exception of the star sprinter Drakes had little to offer in the way of competition, and were completely swept away in most of the events.

Interest centered around Colby and Drew in the two dashes on account of the former's victory at the recent University meet. The man used both of them, the hundred in slow time, but the 220 yd. dash went to the city of Iowa's hill with the Hawkeye. He also is allowed a number of his own, and should remain so until the close of the season, and should remain so until the close of the season.

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Track meet and dance.

M. W. Dill, secretary.

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It and when they elect oratory alive. But they have one factor to watch and that is the election of members to their organizations.
The open forum of debate in popular with the students. Its adoption for future contests will draw even larger audiences. There is an increased interest in the form of the student body and a great range of interest on the part of the students in forensic activity, under the leadership of the resurrection.
Clara's path, we understand, furnished the substitute for the morning's gifts to the debaters, who have their day, and gives of great gifts will think as much about the arts of colleges as an earlier generation thought about their bodies. Not all the beauty of classical architecture, be it new or old, but all the splendor of Gothic and vault and transept can be made a veritable college; for colleges are not immovable things of brick and mortar, stone and glass, but are, in their essence, made of the spirit of those who teach and of those who learn within their walls."—Ohio State Lantern.

FORENSIC ACTIVITY
Interest in debate is to be awakened. Too few students on the campus take part in oratory and debate. The old school of debate is not with us today. Forensics are out.

This is a fact which was laid bare by members of the Forensic League at their banquet, Friday evening. It was pointed out that the orators and debaters of today are not the same caliber of those of a few years ago. Lack of preparation and interest in platforms work is given as the cause of the retrogression.

When members of the League admit that speaking and oratory are neglected, their line of work the oration can seemingly be denied. It is merely a forewarning to inevitability.

FORENSICS' VIEW

WHAT MAKES A COLLEGE?
In answering the question, "What makes a college?" some will say that it is the work or character of its students; others will maintain that it is the equipment. In truth, both of these are very large factors, but too often those who teach are regimented in the listing of the accomplishments of an institution by higher learning.

An editorial in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post asks the same question, and the succeeding page shows that the teaching element is coming more and more into its own. The emphasis of professors is today centered on greater value than gifts of buildings.

Leading up to his point, the writer says: "The present tide of the University with which we think many supply funds for athletic fields and college buildings, and the Oratorian Union with which they give money to be spent for professors' salaries." He points out that the emphasis of the former gift is a substantial structure, while the latter's is the chair of history named after them. The college catalogues also, according to the reasoning of the donor's mind, a sturdy building seems for more substance than two times in a college catalogue.

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MAD HATTERS TEA ROOM

CHIRPLED KIDDY SHOWS GENIUS IN CARTOONING

Genius has developed over the week of F. B. Barry, a bright-faced crippled boy of about thirteen years in the children's home at the University of Iowa. The crippled boy's drawing is sent to the editor of the Des Moines Capital, who has accepted it, and which will appear in the feature section of the Des Moines Capital, Sunday, together with a story of the boy's life.

Balloons, bright-colored baskets, women mats, and midy blondes form an interesting array on exhibit at the hospital. The crippled children who are unable to attend their school and who are confined to their beds do not lose away their hours by cutting out pictures, but use their time to advantage. Classes of boys who have crippled hands, paralyzed arms, and sits in houses, use them in making pretty rugs, and bright-colored baskets. Likewise, the girls make night-gowns and midy blondes, each little creature doing her own work by hand. Sometimes as many as fifteen come to class at one day, these again only six or seven.

COLLEGES GIVE $3500 FOR MARNEl AMERICAN

Iowa Banks Fourth in List of Contributions to Gift to French Fund

Nearly 26,000 students in various colleges and universities throughout the country have given $1,046.67 for America's gift to the French Fund, according to a report from the national headquarters in New York City.

ANNUAL DANCE CONTEST

Class Apprizes In Various Dance And Reels in Continue

DARKY SCHEIDT, Irish Jig; Fosseum, reel good and Danni, and Danish whirls with dancers in quaint native costumes will feature the Annual Dancing Demonstration to be given Tuesday evening May 11, at 8 o'clock, in the University gymnasium, by the Danish and Folk dancing classes.

The program of fourteen numbers will be two original dances, two solo dances, and one original solo dance. Single numbers will be given by Mrs. Eugenia Ashley "28 Marguerite Rebeir 28, and Vera Houser '24.

The complete program begins at 8 o'clock as follows: Toochiow, dancing class: Darky Scheidt, Dancing Treppe, Group from folk dancing class; Vasey, Four Little Blackbirds, Almost Manu Horma Holia, Myrla Fisher, Margery Reberth and Helen Ormiston; Mignac-Group from Aesthetico dancing class; Foureman's Best-Orna Houser, Martha Kofurn, Almost Mauch and Josephine Ray; La- Forita-Marguerite Rueben; Danish Dana composed by Ada Sayder—Edna Tschotzko and Ada Snyder; Irish Fairchild Jig—almost Vander, Dorothy Linkham, Leo Trauer and John Herigan; Mrs. Josephine Ray and Alice McGough; Original Aesthetic Sal—Sarah Grimes; Two Dutch Junes—Group from Folk dancing class; Aesthetic Attitude—Group from Aesthetico; Walking Dana—Group of Twelve; White Rose Manuha—Orna Houser.

SOWER SEED OIL

The Pastor will preach on "The Parable of the Sower" at the PERMANENT CHURCH.

THIRD EVENING

AT 7:15. The sermon will be preached by the Reverend E. C. Nutting, homologist. who will speak several times on "The Ascent of Man."

The program is written to attract a large audience, and will be attended by members of the Iowa University and those of the community.

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If you do, now is your opportu-
nity. Show that you have real loy-
ality. That you are Old Gold thorough and through. Fifteen hundred of the University students have pledged their lifelong memberships. If you are not in the class of '27 you are invited to join in this third and final campaign.
It is up to the students to con-
vince the alumni that they want the memorial union badly enough that they will sacri\fice to make it a real-
ity," says Prof. Forest C. Emmons, President of the University of Iowa association. "The trouble with stu-
dents is that the idea of a Iowa plant has been too good to us that we have ceased to really appreciate our oppor-
tunities."

MIEYTH AND HOUR

IN IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 1920 (Continued from page 11)

For the visitors: policemen, dressed in Pumpkin Center garb, kept the well done all the way on the road and from the Court of Justice. Pretty co-eds sold soda and candy to the super buyers and red lemonade and soda pop as well as ice cream in pretty colored cans were "sold for Fun-
purp." In short, all the sights of the county fair and many general wares were provided—from clown to sideshow.

APRIL 13:

The Japanese section was one of the novel ones on the Midway. The False Japanese is in the form of a Japanese house, the roof being made of three large Japanese paper fans. First pontoons, Times 2.7, and various stands furnished the setting. The student attendants were in Japan-
ese costume.
The All Pork's Jubilee was the humorous and vaudeville section of the Iowa. Four campus organizations presented stunts in competi-
tion for the prize of $44. They were Hep-Set, Whizby and Althas Variety societies and the carry all training school. The decision of the judges was not announced but will be given out the first of the week, according to Pauline Richard, chair-
man of the Iowa committee.

DEER WINS DASHES IN IOWA-DRAKE MEET (Continued from page 13)

and Slater is the latest addition. The big fellow heaved the weight 49 feet 6 inches, which bests the old mark by a half inch made by Wallace against O'Connell in Nebraska.

Outfield of the relay, Iowa swept up all points in seven events inci-
ding the fall to Whitney, first, and Adler, second, quarter, and two miles runs, high jump, shotput, and javelin. Hippel and Slater each won two events for Iowa; the latter getting individual honors with storied points. Hoffman, and A. Devine and Slater all over Iowa won in the 4 40 mile jump and pole vault.

150 yd. hurdle-Baldwin (Iowa) first, Shape (Iowa) second, Min (Iowa) third. Time 16.1.

500 yd. dash-Drew (Drake) first, Slade (Iowa) second, Leach (Iowa) third. Time 54.

220 yd. hurdles-Baldwin (Iowa) first, Kindt (Iowa) second, Muir (Iowa) third. Time 23.1.

Half mile race—Lowell Smith (Iowa) first, Dynes (Iowa) second, Fuller (Drake) third. Time 2.7.

440 yd. dash—Drew (Drake) first, Slade (Iowa) second, Leach (Iowa) third. Time 53.


Two mile run—Slater (Iowa) first, Peterson (Iowa) second, Geese (Iowa) third. Time 11.8 (Drake has no entries and forfeits).


Pole vault—A. Devine (Iowa) first, Hoffman (Iowa) second, Pay-

dre (Drake) third. Height 16 feet 9 inches.

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IL at Iowa City

two teams were Iowa, Hamilton and Mabson; Illinois, Ryan, 

Hickerson.

IOWA—1 B U T C H

Friday’s Game at Lafayette (Lafayette was lifted from darkness)

2nd inning—Buch scored. Final score—Iowa 4-3. Time 2.

10th inning—Buch hit a fly ball and scored. Final score— 4-3. Time 11.

12th inning—Iowa scored two runs and eliminated the game. Time 15.

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The spirit of the University is in its athletes. Only yesterday, a student whose home is in Johnson county when requested to canvas twenty students volunteered to go from house to house. Forty other students spent every available minute of their leisure for the last three days preparing the Memorial Union float for the Iowa.

And they are not alone in their enthusiasm for many more are sur-
ing their pledges money by clerical work in the library, and other offices of the University, or by putting parson-
ties in a restaurant or doing other mental tasks.

If you, young women who are now working for their board and room find time for two or three more hours work a week a student a life membership, you, simple write out a check for $2.50 and we will be proud to do your best.

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