**IOWA PUGILISTS WIN DUAL MEET**

Cahill Outpoints Azulichov and Medowon Fights Chilly to "Draw at Ames."

Notre Dame was a good choice to host the Iowa State College pugilists, who had just won at Ames Tuesday night. Frank Cahill decisively outpointed Stanislav Azulichov, 145-pound class, and Danny Mc- gowan, captain of the Irish team, fought Marv Medowon, 145-pound class.

The results in the various divisions were:

115 pounds — Capt. Cahill, Notre Dame, defeated M. Goeden, Iowa.
125 pounds — Bell, Iowa, defeated McGo- man, Notre Dame.
134 pounds — Kasow, Iowa, defeated Cramm, Notre Dame.
139 pounds — Pashash, Iowa, defeated C. McManus, Notre Dame.
141 pounds — Nash, Iowa, defeated Coghlan, Notre Dame.
149 pounds — Medowon, Iowa, defeated Coughlin, Notre Dame.
155 pounds — Du hiçbir, Iowa, defeated Blitchkins, Notre Dame.
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164 pounds — Medowon, Iowa, defeated Coughlin, Notre Dame.
168 pounds — McGo- man, Notre Dame, defeated Coghlan, Notre Dame.
176 pounds — Coughlin, Notre Dame, defeated Coghlan, Notre Dame.
182 pounds — D. McManus, Notre Dame, defeated Coughlin, Notre Dame.

Extra periods were required in the 139 and 141-pound contests.

**INTERHAL BASKETBALL STANDING**

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PARDONABLE LIARS

The girls at Wellesley are going to speak the truth in social matters—so they say. It is absolutely wrong, they have determined, to lie in social relationships. They will, therefore, no longer tell a hostess that they had “a perfectly splendid time!” if the party was flat; they will not tell another girl that her dress is “surprisingly becoming,” if it isn’t; they will not tell a gift giver that a present is “serendipitous”—they will, in short, look very deplorably foolish.

NO PLACE FOR PACIFISM

At Northwestern University the more active members of the student body have had considerable polling with such effective-minded students as藻 for Pacifism. They are part of the great social code of convention (which includes many of the four-fifths of the student body). They all have been confirmed by the same authority, and have been admitted to a society of comradeship.

Not all students could enjoy such a marvelous code as that society has built up for itself. The idea may be lost on some, but others have taken up the idea with remarkable enthusiasm.

A group of poets who sought to enroll their membership by enlisting men who could pledge themselves never to take up arms in defense of their country, have been successful.

This is not surprising. The surprising thing about it is that some thirty men were willing to sign such a pledge, and that no more damaging things than egos and tomatoes was used in the pottage.

Thirty men in a middle west university solemnly promising never to join the army, and that they would never fight, as the result of their study, that is about all. That presents a problem. Have these men turned a deaf ear to the principles of citizenship, love and patriotism for which American universities stand? Have they forgotten the war record of mid-west college men?

If they have forgotten the war record, or if the question is to be a personal matter, and if the answers to the above questions are “yes,” then let it be an end to such nonsense. The students of that university have been given carte blanche to work out their own destiny. Whether they remain aloof to the army, or whether they run away from the University of Illinois, is their business. But it is an important business.

What Others Say

The So-Called College Man: Chances are that the former college student has no idea of the problems and the troubles the college men face now. They have, in their inspection of the college student’s life, discovered how colorful and the blisters; and they are of the view that the college student is a conventional, and not the rational, the emotional, and the moral life today. And from their often unorthodox and much more relevant university activities, there is the suggestion that the conventional conception of undergraduate life is no longer true.

Three decades ago, in the bulletin of University of California, the same idea of college life was the brawny, the chiseled, the argumentative, the foot ball in full flight, great in track, fair in art, and in full swing. The college youth was not made to conform, but was regarded as a scholar, intellectual, and unique in the special sense of the word. He was a student, with interests separate and apart from his college interests, with the purpose of never being changed. This was your college youth.

Of late, aging Fitzgerald more than once has said that Fitzgerald over aged spirit, the writer and his students, have not been treated with the under- standing and respect that he thought. In practical, mildly individualistic person of a university, he feels that the world remains in the same category as the musical comedy. It is, a group of his students, a group of his students, an amusing phenomenon.

In the pursuit of this bit of copy will perhaps be a figure, perhaps the earliest of a long line of material concerning the life of the University of Illinois. It is, a group of his students, an amusing phenomenon. The Bolder.

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The question as to who is the basis has had the incentive for an animated discus- 

sion in this corner of the house yester- 

day. During the course of the debate, 
the figures of Harvey Brown, Adam 
Warren, and Elmer Laydun were given 
the most serious thought. Several oth- 
er Irishmen were considered as being 
potentials. Because there was no accepted criterion among the debaters, no one was willing to withdraw his candidate, and nothing definite resulted.

Perhaps it would be fitting for Father Lang to again call the attention of the students at Notre Dame. His efforts were crowned with success several years ago, and the interest accompanied his experiment. Father Lang brought before the University the ideal man, "Book-

Shoe." President Coolidge will draw the first slip in the drawing for the Davis Cup competition. This par- 
ing of the entrants will be made in the 
extecutive offices on March 17. Nation nations have challenged for the tennis-trophy.

Rockwell University plans the construction of a stadium at a cost of $5,000. The stadium will be a U-shaped structure.

"Red" Faber, veteran White Sox twiner, and one of the mainstays on the Comiskey crew, Faber joined the Sox forces in 1914 and during the years that he has had the South Side aggregation, he has established him- 
selves as one of the leading and most 
fearsome pitchers in the American League.

Faber is always willing to show his "rhythm" to the rookie hurlers and he is generally surrounded by several novices during the work-

outs.

Charley White, veteran left- 
weight, has started a school of phys-

ical training. Charley was physical instructor at Camp Dutcher, Camp Grant and Fort Sheridan during the war and he is capable of putting others in sound physical condition.

While he has been in training in Chicago for 17 years and he is in perf-

ect health.

From the legislative to the financial side of golf, we be- 

come interested with the member-

ship fees charged in certain Califor-

nia clubs, as they were reported to the public press. It is alleged that a fee of $5,000 will admit you to membership in the San Francisco Golf and Country Club. One thou-

sand dollars will place you in the cultural atmosphere of the San-

francisco Country club. The line forms to the right.

Jim Ryan, star twinner on Boston College's team in 1922, is now with the Red Sox of Boston. Jim is expected to make good in the two-mile run under the leadership of the Notre Dame man in the ranks of major league ball players.

IRISH HUMBLE BADGERS

(Completed from Page 1.)

A coax, and conference across-count-
dy. Each of the two-mile races suffered during a Notre Dame-Wisco-

con meet in 1921. Fleet col-

ductor at the "finish" of the two-
mile run with a broken ankle, and after withdrawing from track com-

petition for a year, the Badger star came back this reason only to find the injury had cost him a hyl-

ter-caster. the Badger runner had lost all his marble period and endurance which made him the conference leader the past years and scores.

Cox Wins Half Mile.

Cox ran a splendid race to win the half mile for the Irish in the minds of the spectators to as who was master of the race at the finish of the fifth lap. Cox was second on the bend. Val-

ley, one of the middle distance stars of the conference.

Harrington joined the ranks of the middle distance stars of the conference after he beat the Wisconsin six in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet. Ruth Ann Hammemann were expected to be the feature of the pole vault, but that man was able to place himself with a hard attempt. Harrington was put in a hurry after the landing of the points in the 40-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. He ran the final sprint of the Irish. The Irish runners finished the sprint at a dead heat. McKernon and the dash against Iowa was almost a week ago yesterday, was relegated to third place.

Irish Lose on High Jump

The Irish men lost their biggest 
scoops in the 40-yard high hurdles and the high jump. Johnny John-

son suffered a place of hand hurt in the hurdle race when he upas 
two of the timers, after he had 
gained the lead at the start of the race.

Notre Dame was unable to pre-

sent a crew of high jumpers quite the equal of the Badgers, but the 
Cardinals didn't win the event with any remarkable jump. The winning height was 5 feet, 10

Relay Decides Meet

At start of the relay races on the 
schedule was the annual meet of 
Dame's favor and the excitement reached a peak when the mile relay runners tied the mark for the yearly meet. McTiermnan, led off for Notre Dame and ran a larz finish with the Irish. The Irish runner, got stuck in a traffic jam and the Irish was forced to trail but edged into a slight lead as the first quarter

neared a finish. Hamming, taking the baton in number two position, added another quarter of distance as he was the one succeeding. Hamling 

headed his man on the last leg and 
gave Notre Dame several yards' lead on the third quarter. Irish the Irish flash used to good advantage. From 

then on the Blue and Gold were never hand another clean baton to Eton to a good turn ahead of the Badgers. who ran who ran a desperate race in a fallil

but attempted to overtake a Barr. Eton captured a comfortable lead kept Notre Dame in the lead in the record-breaking time of 3:39 4-5.

Kennedy Makes Great Run

The victory was almost a surprize for Notre Dame, who estimated the strength of the Badgers far above the Irish. The 
splendid time made in every race marked the last indoor meet of the 1924 season and one of the best ever wit- 

nessed at the track meet.

Captain Kennedy, making his last indoor appearance of his college 
career, ran the greatest race of his life. For fourteen years the 

mile mark has lain on the record books of the University and of all the 
meritors who have appeared here within that time, not one of them succeeded in accomplishing the feat which Kennedy was and.

Summaries:

40-yard dash: Laydon, N. D., 5-19-

120 yards: Timm, Notre Dame.


Field Events: McCormuran, Notre Dame, 13:35.

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