

Secret Societies Are American Pride Says Scotch Student at Iowa State

Amer, Iowa, March 6.—"The Englishman is a bug on letters after his name, secret societies are the pride of the American and the German cannot get along without his title." With a slight Scottish brogue this was the way Robert Kay, a Scotch graduate student at Iowa State college, analyzes some of the differences between American and European students.

Kay is a graduate student of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, and is now taking advanced work in the dairy husbandry department at Iowa State.

By way of contrasting the educational trends of English and Scottish colleges and universities with those of America, Kay pointed out the extreme specialization which dominates higher education in the United States.

Cost Is Great

"The average person of the old country does not hurry through a university education," says Kay. "The cost of attending the university forces greater selectivity of students since there is no opportunity to work one's way through as is done in America."

It costs about \$4,500 to complete four years at a Scottish university, he said.

The special attention which American schools give to athletics and athletic coaches is a puzzling situation to Kay. He expressed a doubt as to whether or not athletics added directly to education. He warned against giving up all else for athletics because of the danger of losing sight of "reading, 'writing' 'n' 'rithmetic'". The English system encourages athletics for all, but it depends upon individual initiative.

Work for Several Degrees

At Oxford and Cambridge universities, a graduate from a Scottish school or a smaller English school is not considered "truly educated." For this reason, the Scottish universities have a contempt for these two leading English schools. It is not uncommon to see a large number of scholars working toward several degrees or the multiple degree at one time.

Scottish agricultural staffs are in intimate contact with farming com-

munities, said Kay. The lack of direct relationship between the agricultural college and the farming population in the United States is noticeable, he thinks.

Coeds in Scotland have only one choice as to course of study, according to Kay. They must take the same work as do the men or not attend the university. Large numbers of Scotch women are studying along with the men and are working toward the coveted degree, he said.

Red Team Wins First in Meet

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by such point scorers as Sloan and Marquis won their class with 74 1-2 points. The Blacks finished second with a total of 52 1-3, and the Reds took the low position with 50 1-6 points.

Lonson Jump Is Feature
Tomson made the most outstanding performance of the meet when he flew 22 feet into the sandpit for a first in the broad jump. This is the former Lincoln high star's best indoor mark this year. Besides winning the broad jump, Tomson also won the 50-yard dash.

Ragains, senior Red, placed in more events than any other competitor. The Kearney flash won the 50-yard high hurdles in 7 seconds flat, and the low hurdles in 6.4 seconds, placed second in the pole vault, fourth in the javelin, and ran on the winning senior Red relay team.

The javelin throw was on the tricolor program for the first time due to the favorable weather Tuesday. Bevard, senior Blue, won the javelin event in his division throwing the spear 177 feet. Horney, junior Blue, captured first in his class with a heave of 157 feet, 3 inches.

Coach Henry F. Schulte, assistant coach "Choppy" Rhodes, William Dubois and Harold Miller, student managers, supervised the meet.

Summary of events:
Mile run—Junior: Garvey, Black; Downey, Black. Time, 4 minutes, 51.1 seconds.

50-yard dash—Junior: Grissinger, Red; Murray, Blue; Sloan, Blue; Frahm, Black, Roddy, Black. Time, 5.8 seconds. Senior: Tomson, Red; Coffey, Black; Donisthorpe, Red; Hess, Blue; Keyes, Black. Time, 5.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Junior: Mays, Black; Picksley, Black; Nestor, Red; Batie, Blue; Anderson, Black. Time, 5.4 seconds. Senior: Bailey, Blue; Ritcher, Red; Donisthorpe, Red; True, Red; Wickwire, Black. Time, 53.9 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Junior: Bennett, Black; Jackson, Blue; Marrow, Black; Lefgren, Red; Currier, Blue. Time, 7.4 seconds. Senior: Ragains, Red; McCullum, Black; Huddleston, Red. Time, 7 seconds.

Relay—Junior: Blue (Murray, Rexford, Jackson, and Sloan). Time,

3 minutes, 59.2 seconds. Senior: Red (Ragains, Griswold, True, and Tomson); Black. Time, 3 minutes, 55.8 seconds.

2 mile run—Senior: Cummings, Blue; Batie, Black. Time, 10 minutes, 7.2 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Junior: Marrow, Black; Sloan, Blue; Krause, Red; Bennett, Black; Currier, Blue. Time, 6.5 seconds. Senior: Ragains, Red; Huddleston, Red; McCullum, Black; Wickwire, Black. Time, 6.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Junior: Batie, Blue; Mays, Black; Anderson, Black; Krause, Red. Time, 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds. Senior: Ritcher, Red; Strickland, Red; Wendt, Blue; Wickwire, Black. Time, 2 minutes, 5.3 seconds.

Shot put—Junior: Justice, Red; Jackson, Blue; Oehrich, Blue; Sturick, Red; Eisenhart, Blue. Distance, 36 feet, 5 1-2 inches. Senior: Rowley, Red; James, Richards, Blue; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 39 feet, 10 inches.

35-pound weight—Junior: Sturick, Red; Oehrich, Blue; Justice, Red; Nelson, Blue. Distance, 35 feet, 6 inches. Senior: James, Red; Richards, Blue; Schwartz, Red; Morgan, Blue. Distance, 37 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Junior: Ainlay, Red and Krause, Red, and Reed, Blue; Eisenhart, Blue; Faytinger, Red. Height, 10 feet. Senior: Dean, Black; Ragains, Red; Allen, Red. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Junior: Reed, Blue; Krause, Red; Alderson, Black, and Bennett, Black; Gabrielson, Black, McCray, Red, and Lefgren, Red. Height, 5 feet, 6 3-4 inches. Senior: Cook, Black; Pierce, Blue; Morgan, Blue, and Bevard, Blue, and Huddleston, Red. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Junior: Horney, Blue; Faytinger, Red; Lefgren, Red; Osborne, Red. Distance, 157 feet, 3 inches. Senior: Bevard, Blue; James, Red; Schwartz, Black; Ragains, Red. Distance, 177 feet.

Broad jump—Junior: Currier, Blue; Sloan, Blue; Alderson, Black; Krause, Red; Marquis, Blue. Distance, 20 feet, 11 inches. Senior: Tomson, Red; McClure, Black, and Holmes, Blue; Chilton, Blue, and Griswold, Red. Distance, 22 feet.

Mrs. Kate Perugini, only living sister of Charles Dickens, recently celebrated her 89th birthday at her home in England.

LELAND STANFORD GIVES NEW COURSE

Retail Merchandising Is Added to Curriculum as Requirement in Marketing

Graduate School of Business of Leland Stanford University has recently inaugurated a course in retail merchandising as part of the work of marketing, which is a requisite in the school.

The Retail Merchants Association of San Francisco is conducting a series of weekly talks by the executives of the larger stores, each of whom is a technical expert on his particular phase of management. Not only are the men who are selected as lecturers thoroughly experienced technicians in their respective fields, but also they have had experience in presenting their ideas in an educational manner, to students and to junior executives in their stores.

The importance of retail distribution is becoming ever more widely recognized. Many experiments now under way fortell changes that will be far reaching in their effects, not only upon rival methods, but also upon the entire marketing system of our country. This series of talks will cover the field of retail management. It may well be followed elsewhere, the only provision essential to success besides the qualifications of the men giving the talks being that care must be taken to knit the talks together in logical order. Retail merchandising offers opportunities for the college trained man and woman.

'Girls Pay the Bills' Is Novel Plan For Campus Leap Week at Oregon

The all-absorbing question recently considered on the University of Oregon campus was that of celebrating Leap Year by having a Campus Leap Week during which the women would call the men up for dates, take them out, and most significant of all, foot the bills. The men are confident that it would be effective in curing many co-eds of "gold-digging" in the future.

Some of the men's opinions were: "Great, marvelous, it's the best thing that could happen. Women will later appreciate the bother that men go to and the money they spend. It's going to be hard on some us, but—"

Another one said, "I think it's the bunk. A poor fellow is liable to get hold of the wrong girls. I'd hate to have so many women calling me up and have to tell them that I couldn't go out."

Say It Is Good Idea

Some of the girls said, "I think it would be a novel idea and that is why it would go well. The girls as well as the men would get a kick out

of it. It would give some men on the campus an idea as to whether they were playing Santa Claus or not."

Another co-ed thought, "It would be fun to try once; but formerly when such things were brought up they have become customs. Every year we get more customs and soon we'll have nothing but customs. There are also a number of students

who take advantage of these customs and abuse them."

THETA CHI IS HOST OF ACTOR IN "BROADWAY"

Mr. Cecil Holmes, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was a guest at the Theta Chi fraternity home Sunday for dinner. Mr. Holmes is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg and played one of the leads in the production "Broadway" which was presented at the Playhouse last week.



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