ATHLETIC RULES ENDORSED.

IOWA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS ABOUT PROFESSOR SIMS' RULES.

Purity in athletics, in Iowa, at least, will not be 
avisible trendline of
in the future, no matter what may have been the status of amanerism and pro-

amorous in this state in the past.

And now it remains to a University of
Iowa professor—on of the state's most
curious practitioners of this
class athletic associations.

Professor Sims, it will be remembered,
was appointed a committee of one
at the State Teachers' Association
in the college circuit, a year ago.

The duty of this committee was the preparation of a set of rules by which the standing
of students in the world of athletics shall be regulated. The professor has completed this task, and well, indeed, he has performed the allotted duty, for under the rule he has drafted there are no

and drawn.

No possibility of error exists.

The student who subscribes to the declaration of eligibility rules by which
he must become an athletic amateur, does not forfeit his

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Iowa.

The rules prepared by Professor
Sims have been adopted by 10 of
Iowa's universities and colleges
and probably will be adopted by the
anti-professional league. Those
not belonging to the compact are as follows:

Coe college—Cedar Rapids.

Clemson college—Simsboro.

Cumberland college—Madison.

Purdue college—Westville.

Upper Iowa university—Fayette.

Iowa State college—Chariton.

Simpson college—Indianola.

The base ball representatives of
Amer Iowa colleges, Cornell and
University of
Iowa (I is the student) have also
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Any college or university ac-

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The declaration of eligibility which
each student in subscribing institutions must sign, is to be placed on the rie-

track; as a member of the athletic team of that institution, he is herewith bound.

I hereby declare:

(a) That I am a bona fide student of

(b) That I have never received com-

pensation, directly or indirectly, for

participation in athletic contests at any
educational institution.

(c) That I have never directly or in-
directly, offered my athletic abilities to be used by any educational institution's athletic teams or compensation.

(d) That I have received no insta-
tion that I will be tendered compensa-
tion for any connection with athletics which I have not reported to the athletic committee of this institu-
tion.

(e) That I have not received any offer of compensation from a student of any
other college—Grinnell.

(f) That I do not belong, and barred doors at every other institution in the

Iowa.

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The next was the retiring remarks of
the outgoing President, Mr. Hilpert. The new President, Mr. Schmidt, made a few fitting remarks after re-

the government, upon the society's position in University affairs, and closed with a

"Let us now go up and doing with a heart for any fate still adhering, still pursuing, learn to labor and come to

world,

and more than twenty mem-

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The next contest to the undergrada-
utes, which will take place soon, there

be three speakers in each college, instead of the six to which they are entitled.

In other words, in half of the divisions of the Univer-
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of students—not a man come forward to compete even for the preliminary prize of a scholarship

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