MANAGERS MAKE DATES  

State Basketball Schedule for Spring Begins and Football Roster Named for Physick Director

The state ball base league met at the State Capitol, April 15. The Amos representative was absent and coming to a provision of the constitution requiring unanimous action, no business was transacted. Manager McCullough of the members of the league at Council Bluffs, State Normal and Highland Park managers were present and agreed to make a spring trip for this spring, in the rules adopted. The conference for the guidance of colleges with which the conference manager with the pneumatic of the conference completes satisfy. He said that all other colleges of the state would have to adopt these rules after the spring term is over. The rules present is not good and needs revising. He further states that any man who has ever returned from any other conference admission to the league. The resolutions will be voted on next month.

The following schedules were made at the regular meeting of the state basketball team. Dates next meeting:

- April 18: Park at Des Moines, May 16.
- April 25: Ames (league) at Amos.
- May 17: State Normal at Cedar Falls.
- May 24: Highland Park at Des Moines.
- June 7: Grinnell at Des Moines.

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The Grinnell league games at the park, May 15, and an elimination game at Iowa City, April 27, are probable, as a game with William Penn college at Toledo, April 25.

Buckland Park at Des Moines, April 22.

At the commencement of the college, April 29, the Iowa band performed a great hit. The band made a great mistake, or perhaps they did not understand the program. It was played for a good band tour track field. Track teams are competitively strong, and will be a force in the state league. The interest in the team is not as great as it is all the time.

One of the important changes in our athletic policy coming next year will probably be the adoption of the grading committee plan, with a gradual grading committee plan, with a gradual grading committee plan in the policies of physical education. The physical education committee of the state normal and the state normal museum of Minnesota, Park at Des Moines, May 17.

Simpson will play two games with Highland Park and two games with Upper Iowa. Upper Iowa and Grinnell also played. Highland Park also plays Kansas City and Northern Illinois.

Upper Iowa

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HIGHLAND PARK

In opening for the affirmative the affair adopted the society's policy of criticism, while we are spending millions for education—this increase being due to the foreign immigration. The interest in the league is not as great as it is in the state normal.

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salary was something like $75,000.

The main thing of our athletic

policy is the state of stagnation and

nothing definitely new can be

told at present. The plan of having

football and track as the main

sports is in favor with the

student body, but there is no
general tendency in college athletics
to take any form.

I believe that the only

progress that the college will take in

this way is

Manager Thompson of Grinnell,
said yesterday that he has

planned the Grinnell schedule this year

consisting of almost entirely of state teams.
The home games at Grinnell

will be with Iowa, Highland Park

and Ohio. The objection to admitting

any more colleges to the state lea-
gue, in Mr. Thompson's opinion, was

that the league would not

be comparable if more colleges

were to join. If the process

were begun with any college it would

have to be Fredonia, he declared.

The teams that have

practically all the college

athletic work of this year,

The Bears of the

Grinnell team next year are

very strong, and it is

probable that one or

the two last years will be the

pitching and
defensive work, and are

expected to show up strong for

the next year.

C. N. Y., the Cornell manager,

planned an extensive

trip for his team that will take

part in the last of June and the first of

July. The team will go first to

Wisconsin, playing the University

of Wisconsin at Madison, Beloit

colleges, and other colleges in

the state. From there the team

will take to Chicago, where Northwest-

er, the Physicians and surgeons

and possibly Rush Medical, if it

has a team this year, will be

played. On the return, Bradley

Institute or Knox college will be

played. Cornell's date with High-

land Park is May 27 at Des Moines

and May 29 at

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The Sophomore Cottillion

There will be but one big party this term, the Cottillion on January 8th. It is hoped and expected that the Cottillion this year will be even more of a success than those of former years. As few of the freshmen will give parties this term it is expected that almost the entire Greek world will be present. The barbells as well will take advantage of the one big party before Lent.

The best orchestra in the state, Kroemer’s orchestra of Des Moines has been engaged. The committee this year has arranged for a larger orchestra than usual, hoping that this would give better satisfaction than before. Every arrangement has been made to have the refreshments of the best, and the committee guarantees that there will be sufficient for all.

A new scheme of decoration will be followed and something unique is promised in this respect. The hall will be lighter with all lights instead of the usual dim gas here.

You have now made arrangements yourself. If not, you had better make them quickly. The large advance for tickets includes also the night of January 8th.

The usual subscription price of $1.00 will be charged as usual. The committee desire that you be on time and enjoy the sweet dances of the year. Remember it is your last chance before Lent.

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The president of our class has written the following letter to Mr. Townsend in regard to the studio:

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John Smith,

Iowa City.

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