Iowa Opposes Rule

SUMMER BASEBALL PROHIBITION TOO SWEEPING

Unrest to Inactive Preparatory Students—Likelihood that Rule Will Be Rejected—Last Practice Game

The Iowa board of athletic control is inclined to look upon Professor Stagg’s proposed plan on summer baseball with disfavor because it is tending to sweep away the rule that was adopted at the last meeting of the conference and the votes of the conference members to that rule are due this week. Iowa’s vote will be in the negative. Similar votes are expected from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and possibly Minnesota. Five negative votes will defeat the rule.

SSL "weaker ruler incline to the opinion," said President A. E. Wilson today, “ that the amateur rules should be ad todav and that further games will be ruled as out of order. The summer baseball rule proposed is very sweeping in its provisions and would cut off all college athletics a man who, incidentally, during his preparatory days engaged in a game at home. Where there was a fifteen cent admission charge. This would be impossible under these circumstances and if the news can be throught-hourly among the preparatory students, the rule should not be adopted. A less sweeping rule forbidding college money from being used in support of baseball would be better than Professor Stagg’s rule. The idea that summer baseball should be avoided could then spread throughout the state and at the same time Professor Stagg’s rule could be adopted without working injustice.

Dr. Grinnell announces today the dates of three of the practice games at finalized as follows: Oct. 4—State Normal, Oct. 18—Simpson, Nov. 1—Grinnell College. The games will all be played on Iowa field. With the other two practice games with Drake and Grinnell and the big game with Minnesota, the home schedule is an excellent one.

In a signed article by Manager McCutchin, in Wednesday’s issue of the Daily Iowa, a typographical error made Grinnell the place of playing the football game. The game will be played at Iowa City.

New Chapter House

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, who spoke at the twelfth convention, will address the students of Iowa College tonight at Grinnell on "Universal Peace.”

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The estate reached the $25,000,000 mark from J. Pierpont Morgan for a building and possibly Minnesota. Students only in Edinburg, and the Hebrew University.

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Would Change Compact

Wisconsin Asks to Have the Inter- state Conference Formulate Suggests a New Method for Selecting Judges

In a letter from the Wisconsin debating team that asks that the date set for the Wisconsin-Wisconsin debate be April 14th. They also ask that the compact be changed in regard to the manner of selecting judges. In regard to the date asked, April 14th, it is probable that Iowa cannot accept, in as much as that is the time when the junior prom will take place. It would be practically impossible for students ad- misible to have such important functions as the Prom and the state contest take place on the same evening. The arrange- ments for the Prom being so far under way and a great many people having already made plans to attend the great social event on the eleventh, the date for the party could not be changed.

By the action of the compact, Iowa would no doubt be in beady accord with almost any change in the manner of select- ing judges, as the present plan, the third judge to be chosen by the team who wins a "flip," is one in which the team who wins a "flip" more frequently than not. So that a "flip" is more likely to be used than anything else.

The change in compact will probably necessitate a meeting of representatives of Iowa and Wisconsin at some intermediate point to fix the matter up.

Medics Pacified

The freshman medical class held a meeting Saturday and voted to give up the boycott on classes and go to work Monday. Only five of the thirty-two medics voted against the move. The three men who were reinstated were not convinced on convulsing evidence and the faculty in reinstating them gave them the benef- fit of the doubt.

The whole freshman class is now back at work except six, of whom will be back in two weeks and the other in four weeks. The latter is not the person who threw the board but did the injury but merely is.”}

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Better still if he never build it, but mix up his theoretical knowledge with the dirt of the earth from the first and every day as he goes along. Whenever you acquire a new theory think what it means and where you can use it. Keep your theoretical and concrete knowledge continuously stirred together, the latter adds color and interest to the former and will help to fix it in memory.

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