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Minnesota and Iowa may Debate again at Minneapolis March Seventeenth

BASEBALL PROGRESS

MACGREGOR FILLS VAN'S PLACE ON SECOND

Hot Fight For Catchers—Pitching Staff to be Strong—New Out-field

The big cage which is to be installed in the new armory and athletic pavilion has not arrived as yet and so batting practice for the members of the baseball squad will be deferred until the end of next week when it is believed everything will be in readiness for beginning the harder work of training.

The most notable change in the line up of the team as it now appears, probably will be the change of Captain MacGregor to second base in place of Captain Van der Steeg who left the university at the end of the first semester. It is believed that MacGregor will have a better grip on the work of the infield from that position. Several candidates are reported as working for MacGregor's old position at short, the best known probably being Netolicky, a new man who has already made a reputation for himself in the minor school baseball.

The loss of Brekke from the catcher's position has precipitated a hot fight for the opening. Dennis, whose work last year ranked him as probably one of the best first basemen among the college nines, is said to want to go under the bat for the coming year, while two other men, Horner and Humeston are candidates for similar honors. Unless new material appears, it is probable that these three men will have the first call on the two positions, alternating as occasion demands.

The pitching staff will be especially strong. Besides "Mid get" Vos, Cretzmeyer and Yessler, men who have already made reputations for themselves and for the varsity team, the squad of box artists will be strengthened by the presence of Kent, the football star who made good last spring, and Johnson, another new man of recognized ability. The outfield will practically have to be made up from the new material which reports, though it is said that "Fuzz" White will desert the track for the diamond.

Rivers' Condition Critical

Ed. Rivers, the well known track man, who is dangerously ill at the hospital, is a trifle better today than he was last night. His relatives are with him and small hopes are held out for his recovery.

Polygon will give a dance and initiation at A. O. H. halls tonight.

President Bradley, of Grinnell, will speak Sunday at 2 p. m. in Close Hall to men on "The All-around Man."

TRACK MEN TRAVEL

STARS TO TAKE PART IN ST. LOUIS GAMES

Coaches Put Young in Half-mile Riley Shows Up Well Training

The Iowa track team has been invited to participate in the games at St. Louis which will be held under the auspices of the St. Louis university on March 18 and it is probable that several of the star performers will be sent though the great distance makes it impracticable for the whole team to be taken. All of the veterans of last year's squad are back again with the exception of Ross and Rivers, both of whom are confined to the university hospital, the one with typhoid fever and the other with appendicitis. River's condition is considered to be very critical and grave fears are expressed as to his ultimate recovery.

A radical change has been made in the personnel of the half mile squad by the introduction of Young who has heretofore operated exclusively in the quarter mile. Coach Delaney took this step as the only means of strengthening the weakness of the team in the half mile event and Young's work in the longer distance is watched with interest.

It is believed by the coaches that the university has a real find in Riley, who it will be remembered showed exceptional form last year, his freshman year, in the mile run. During the past twelve months he appears to have developed both in speed and staying power and, with the advantage of two months preliminary work on the running track before traveling has usually started at Iowa, it is believed that he can be put in shape to be a winning factor in the state and dual meets.

The short distance men are working entirely for form as yet as are the hurdlers. The weight men are confining themselves to the lifts and short runs for condition. An innovation in the training of the track team at Iowa will be the strict training code which will be instituted next Monday. Every possible thing detrimental to the good condition of the members of the team will be strictly tabooed and infringements of the rules will be strictly punished. "It is to be regretted" declared Coach Delaney, "that a training table for the track men is impracticable, but since it is impossible to put it into operation at any of the other western universities, Iowa will not be at a disadvantage in this particular. But the men will know exactly what they should and should not do and in this particular they alone can be blamed for any transgression on the rules outlined."

DEBATE WAS A TIE

WERE BUT TWO OF THREE JUDGES PRESENT

Contest Was Close And Spirited May Try Again At Minneapolis

The annual Minnesota-Iowa debate occurred last evening at the opera house, and the result was a tie. Mr. S. P. Thompson, of Geneseo, Ill., one of the judges, for some reason failed to appear, and the two remaining judges, Hon. M. P. Rice, of Lewiston, Ill., and Professor Robinson, of the University of Illinois, were unable to agree on a decision, one favoring the affirmative, the other, the negative.

The subject discussed was: "Should Railway Freight Rates in the United States be Fixed by Federal authority (Constitutionality not Considered)?" The representative of Minnesota, Messrs. Raymond P. Chase, Jesse G. Stenson, and Bernard Robinson, upheld the affirmative; Messrs. R. T. Swaine, A. C. Gordon, and Ray Files, of Iowa, defended the negative. The arguments of the affirmative were based largely upon unjust discrimination and inadequacy of existing remedies. The negative devoted considerable time to rebuttal, and in addition, treated of the enormous task of fixing rates. Each speaker was allowed twelve minutes for constructive argument, and five minutes for rebuttal.

As a whole, the debate is regarded as one of the best, if not the best, ever held in Iowa City. The work of both teams was of exceptional merit, Minnesota being clearly superior in delivery.

The work of Raymond P. Chase, leader of the Minnesota team, is deserving of special mention. The entire debate, however, showed thorough preparation, and although only the second time in the history of the university that Iowa has failed to secure victory on a home rostrum, the result makes it evident that a hard struggle was fought, by both sides.

Will Debate Again

At noon today it was announced the Minnesota-Iowa debate will be held again at Minneapolis on the 17 of March. The two teams held a conference this morning and decided that since so much preparation had been made, its decision ought to be secured. The Iowa team has signed the contract and all that now remains is for the debating board of the gophers to ratify the contract which may not be done. The judges are to be three men chosen from the Wisconsin supreme bench and if these men can not be secured, the court of North and South Dakota will furnish the judges. No change will be made in the stating of the question.

A MILITARY SUCCESS

BALL LAST NIGHT WAS WELL ATTENDED

Armory Floor Was Very Much Improved—Good Music Patronesses and Com.

The fourth annual military ball took place at the armory last evening and was very well attended, there being about sixty couples present and, in addition, a gallery of two hundred.

Because of the university ruling forbidding the marring of the wood-work, the decorations were simple and of a military nature consisting entirely of flags and bunting. The floor, over which a force of men had been working industriously since the athletic ball, was considerably improved but it will still take much time and work to put it in excellent shape for dancing. It seems that it was necessary to place the boards very near together and thus no room was allowed for warp. However, when this warp is worn off there will be no cracks and the floor will represent one immense, hard-pine board.

The music was plentiful and, at times, amounted almost to a superfluity. The resonance of the armory is so great that low music becomes loud and loud music becomes deafening. In the latter part of the evening, when the musicians had tuned their instruments to the building the music was good and quite suitable for dancing. Much credit is due to the university band for their conscientious effort to suit the music to the gym, and it is certain that in the near future they will be in harmony.

The grand march was led by Colonel Burnett and Mrs. MacLean, which took place a little after nine, having been held for a time in order that those attending the Minnesota debate might take part. The announcement that Iowa had tied Minnesota was welcome received and added to the good feeling of those assembled. For twenty numbers Iowa society, made merry with dancing and good refreshments, enjoyed itself and lingeringly left the floor when the lights died away at one.

The patronesses were Mesdames MacLean, Macbride, Burnett and Mayer. Mrs. Emlin McClain was unable to act because of illness. The committee in charge of the ball was captains Boies, Fay, Emmert and Champion.

Basketball

The Coe basketball team will play the varsity at the new gym at 7:30 this evening. Iowa hopes to win, but a good game may be expected. Our line-up is:

Barton and Griffith, forwards; Morissey, center; Shaw and Schenck, guards; Brown and Wilson, subs.

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When a man accepts an invitation to act as a judge on a debate held between two universities he is honored and confers an honor on both universities. If he is deterred by accident from acting in the capacity of judge, it works a loss to both schools and to himself; but if, being deterred by accident, he sends no notice or explanation of his non-appearance he works a much greater loss to both universities and certainly does himself no good. He is guilty of the grossest negligence. THE IOWAN hopes that a satisfactory explanation may be received from the judge who did not appear at the debate last night and who sent the debaters no warning.

Considerable dissatisfaction is shown today over the outcome of last night's Iowa-Minnesota debate. The tie, which resulted from there being but two judges present, is looked upon by many as signifying nothing: to those viewing the matter thus there was no debate.

While it is unfortunate that no decision could have been made it is by no means of great importance. The misfortune lies in the fact that the third judge owing to accident or negligence did not come and did not send notice of his not being able to be here. The two judges present were undoubtedly capable and conscientious men but less than three men can not pass broad and satisfying judgment. For this reason the debate was not thoroughly judged and consequently today the public and the debaters are not quite satisfied.

The concern of the public in the matter is little. It is the participants in the contest who are affected. Who won? Minnesota won. Iowa won. Those men who for weeks worked conscientiously and untiringly are all victors. They are better men today than they were yesterday.

Conscientious work, putting soul and best effort into every good thing attempted, is the most of life. The label "success" means little, the label "defeat" means little. One should be nerved as much by the one as by the other. The fact that there was no decision is a trifle; the fact that there was an excellent debate is a momentous event.

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