IOWA HAS TOP PLACE IN DEBATING LEAGUE

HAWKES DEBATE CHAMPIONS OF MIDDLE WEST

Iowa still retains its top position in the Central Debating League, although with an advantage nowhere from what it was before the contest of last Friday night. This victory of the Hawkeye negative teams as Nebraska was the only thing which prevented a triangular tie with Minnesota and Illinois for first place. Both these universities were successful in each of their debates. Friday night, and if Iowa had lost on both sides of the contest, their records would have been the same. As the situation is, however, Iowa stands on record with a record of eight; defeat, won four, while Minnesota and Illinois have won seven and lost five. This is the second time that Minnesota and Illinois have been tied for second place.

The success of Iowa in retaining the leading position is looked upon with a great deal of satisfaction here, as it was not at the time that there were not the records of double victory would be considered anything. It is obvious that other universities have debating material of equal caliber with that of Iowa, and another reason was to be expected for Hawkeye teams eventually. It would not have been surprising if both affirmative and negative teams had defeated this year, although such a result would have been particularly unfortunate as it would have been shared by the championship of the Central under- taking. By breaking even on the results, the record of each school thus far is more or less the same. However, failures to win both debates made the Hawkeye claims to first position less secure, and there was a real danger of a marked setback. A marked victory over Minnesota is a distinct plus.

The debates hereafter will be the following: Iowa versus Nebraska, January 19; Iowa versus Wisconsin, January 26; Iowa versus Illinois, February 2. The meetings are at Iowa City.

No games scheduled at Valley meeting

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE STILL UNSETTLED

Kolling says No Attempt Made to Reschedule Iowa-Clinic City Meeting

That there is no foundation for the report that the Missouri Valley schools are about to boycott Iowa is shown by the word given out by Manager V. A. Kolling after his return from his trip to the meeting of that association at Kansas City last week. According to Kolling, there is no feeling of enmity toward Iowa, among any of the schools, and no indication of a failure to schedule a football game at the meeting to the last that the newly organized Missouri Valley Athletic Association would give the schools of that organization all that they care to do.

However, Kolling says that Ames, the premier school in the conference, is still hesi- tated, and the average mind at least, this will give some ground for suspicion that the Missouri Valley Athletic Association is accepting seriously, if not openly, to place Iowa in the same position in the Missouri Valley plans that the Western Conference does. Iowa does not understand this, and is denied by both the Iowa and Missouri Valley authorities. One suggestion, that in line with Minnesota left the Western conference because of failure to get the team rules, Iowa left the Missouri Valley merely because of the impossibility of staying in both. Some of the sports writers of the Valley believe that but for the close and friendly relations existing between Iowa and Ames the step suggested would have been taken. But the belief is general that Ames would protest strenuously against giving up relaxation with Iowa, as the Iowa-Western Conference plans are the big event of the gridiron season in the state, and is the best financial proposition the Football Conference has offered. This is the great obstacle to a conference of relations between Iowa and the schools of that organization. The present time meets no other members of that conference in conference, and for the state football championship could not possibly be decided without a clash between the two big state schools.

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THE FOOTBALL RULES

Eastern experts generally, and particularly the Yale authorities, are giving a serious turn to the football rules. This agitation is being generally and especially opposed to the west, where the disposition is evidently in favor of the present rules. Settlement in Iowa, however, appears to be generally with the east in this case and a study of the rules based on results and necessities, seems to favor the eastern idea.

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The other fault, and it is one which seems to be the most glaring one, is the short kick. Walter Camp characterizes it as a play which depends on nothing but luck, and it is not hard to see that this must be so.

A football was never made not shaped to be played on the bond. It is to be expected to either come to a stop on the end, and bound one way, or to stand in another position, will bound unduly. No kicker, no matter how clever, can tell how the ball will finish its course; nor can the most gifted field hand know the path of points even as some as the nature of the bound. Then its recovery by the defending team or by the team that kicked it is purely a matter of chance. If the bond lands into the arms of the winning team, it is easy; in the case of a kick, for this has not gone far, and the kick has a fine chance for a good return.

If the ball takes a fresh bound, as it is likely to do, the opposing side have the better chance for recovery, but city men are in motion and generally sitting with the ball, while the kick his attempting to handle the past most turns.

We have no definite suggestions to make, for it would be useless to waste time and energy in such a pointless undertaking. But, we would like to see the element of luck cut down in this form to where it would be possible to guess some of the elements that have to be decided on real ability in carrying the ball rather than on some lucky bound.

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The American Academy of Political \nd Social Science has recently published an article which will be of interest to all students of public administration. It is entitled "The Use of Public Opinion in the Formulation of Public Policy," and is written by Professor B. F. Shambaugh, of the Department of Political Science.

Shambaugh mentions the fact that the adoption of new policies is often dependent upon public opinion, and that this opinion is influenced by the attitudes of the electorate, for its actions are based on the assumption that the electorate will support the policies of the government.

Shambaugh concludes his article by suggesting that the government should take an active role in shaping public opinion, and that this can be done by providing accurate and timely information about the policies it supports.

Shambaugh also notes that the government should be sensitive to the needs and desires of the electorate, and that this can be achieved by listening to the public and responding to their concerns.

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