LEAGUE SHOWING

TYPSON

in Green

TUESDAY

| PROFESSIONAL IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS RAPPED BY F. H. YOST |

MICHIGAN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

The following article, taken from CHIMES, Michigan students' monthly magazine, gives Coach Yost's views on problems of athletic administrativ- 

agreement, that the idea of giving awards to athletes, either for scholarship or athletic purposes, had come to be very distasteful to those who had been connected with the college for any length of time. The public press is filled with arguments for and against permitting college athletes to use their athletic ability in earning a living. The problem is often the topic of discussion whenever followers of athletics come together.

A party banquet was held in Western Conference circles when a meeting of the presidents of the several universities who had been called. Following a preliminary conference of the athletic directors and coaches, it was agreed upon that the time for eviction of the so-called amateur athletic was to be continued. The movement was to face the question squarely and to solve it in one way or another before the season opened. If enforced, they were forced that they should be changed.

The movement was renewed in collegiate athletics. It was reached by the president of the congress of the Association that "The Conference maintains that the present system of scholarship aid is an abuse of the student's right, and that the system of scholarship aid is an abuse of the student's right, and that the system should be changed."

This section the president was wired of the all conferences of the universities' athletic programs, that they may be made to form a basis of competition among the students who are engaged in athletics, and that the results of the various athletic accomplishments are connected with the same manner as to make ineligible for the same competition any student who engages in any athletic contest for which they are not eligible.

The athletic organizations must be conducted by the students themselves and not by the faculty or the administration of the university. For this reason much should be considered before these student extractions.

Athletic Directors from the several universities expressed the sentiment that college sports could not conduct in the face of competition between them. That those who are in the training of college athletes have a great deal of responsibility in the teaching of the students themselves. A committee was appointed to work out the details of a conference to be held in the near future. This conference is to be the first of its kind, and it is in the interest of all concerned to adopt a course which was to be followed.

The direction is imminent, and the steps are necessary to be taken to save the situation from a possible situation.

Two Situations Possible

If the movement should succeed, it might be that we are fair and could cooperate in the work of the student, and if It should fail, we might have to discourage the whole concept of athletic scholarship aid in general.

One sport could last for a long time, and if we do not change its nature and rules, a change in the present system of scholarship aid is necessary. As a matter of fact, our educational system must change, and if this is done, the present system of scholarship aid must be changed.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

NIGHT EDITOR
George E. Nettle

MEMORIAL DAY
On the schedule of events of the University for the academic year 1911-1912 is the following notation: "May 25, Tuesday—Memorial Day, exercises suspended." When the shells don't ring, it is not to be inferred that the day is as follows: "May 25, Tuesday.—Not a study, a good time. This is rather natural. A day of solemnity for the student may mean as much, so much that it has a new and real meaning for the student. The run of students that there are no classes that it is going to be a free day for the student. It can be used in any way that the student wishes. It is a day of an element of experience that can be brought into the student's life.

In \textit{The Daily Iowan}, the following narrative describes the day:

\textbf{ON YOUR MARKS} On the day after the last examination, the University will be held to announce the spring and summer examinations, whose schedules will be posted on the bulletin board by the University's administration. The tests will be given on the day before the final of the semester and that many of the students will have to go home to their work or to their homes before they will be able to give the tests. The tests will be given in the nearest possible relationship that is to be held to the students who will be going home. It is up to these students to do all they can to prepare for the examinations...

\textbf{THE COLLEGE MAN} 

One of the greatest criticisms of the college graduate is that he comes out of a liberal arts course with a definite aim and no prospective vocation. The average student must have spent a great deal of his time in a course that is designed to teach him the significance of life. He is an ideal man, a practical man in the real sense, not doing so, working on the farm, in the office, or in any other field in which he can be of value. Scientists tell us that it may be possible to conceive of a man who can do this, but it is a thought. We see them here to do the work that the student...
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Blum's Surplus Army Store

Racine's Cigar Stores

Here Are the
Winners

IN OUR DRAWING CONTEST

The judges in selecting the drawings, based their decisions on merchandizing value, the artist's skill and neatness. Following are the winners:

John Bush $5.00
Walter Booth $5.00
Joe Matthews $5.00
George Hoffer $5.00
Frank Hart $1.00
L. P. Moyer $1.00
G. C. Clearman $1.00
Ray Hill $1.00

HONORABLE MENTION
F. Hartman
Manville Chapman

The Daily Iowa, University of Iowa
PAGES

PROFESsORIALISM BAPPED BY YOST

(Continued from page 1)

But this test is minimum of some of the desirable qualities of industry, hard work, and continued application to a difficult task. The athlete would be unqualified to put the Indian work at a discount, for that compensation is a necessarily necessary part of any preparation for the greater success of life. The objective man on whom an athlete could gain money would find it an advantage above and the desire to "get something for nothing" which would make it difficult for him to understand the discipline and hard work of ordinary business when he had finished his athletic career.

College exist for the purpose of preparing our youth for life. Most educators agree that this should include not only intellectual preparation, but physical and moral as well. It was Morison who said: "The really successful man has had the advantage of contact with the world of high intelligence with low desire for the fruits of Phi Beta Kappa. " "Greekness without knowledge is weak and futile. Knowledge without goodness is dangerous. But both come from the cultured character and lay the normal foundation of usefulness to society." The university should be, and is, so much concerned with the cultivation of the high desis as with the training of high intelligence. In this field, as well as in the physical, athlete play an important part in the work of the college. In addition to accomplishing bodily development, a well rounded and well organized system of athletics teaches the ability to win and lose effectively as any other part of the university's program. It is very important for the physical, and moral qualities without which much of the intellectual development would be lost.

The sacrifice of the self of a group or even a people for the accomplishment of a common goal is the first lesson taught by athletics. This includes sportsmanship, team-play, loyalty, and sacrifice. The qualities of determination, will power, perseverance, and physical and moral poise can no where be better learned than in the athletic field. Self-control, self-control, self-control, alertness, aggressiveness, reliability, leadership, mental and moral courage, resourcefulness, sacrifice—qualities and many more are taught in no other degree by athletics. Furthermore, the ability to control all of one's forces, physical, mental, and moral, to work together, to smooth modifications for the accomplishment of a given task, and to use one's commander to control these forces, are attributes very little developed by athletics. In reality, the athletic field gives the final analysis of character where a boy succeeds or fails because of what he really is.

Realization of these truths and of the adventitious influence that has been brought about by college athletics has occasioned the question of the Western Conference university. In the interests of the Western Conference university arises the question of progress and vigor. Progress lies ahead.

Addicts a Delight

It is readily granted that many very worthy and needy men may be compelled by these rules to give up their slight and take money instead of college glory. This is a reasonable and wholesome. The rules may be made for the many and not for the few. It must be remembered that participation in college sports is a privilege rather than a right. Excellent facilities, high class coaching, and all the atmosphere of the big university games are provided for the college athlete freely and gladly by the school. The student must choose between these advantages and the financial and moral price of playing outside. It is economic in a question of which the student must choose those things which will gain high desires as well as a profession. If you choose either, but not both, they do not suit.

The eligibility rules as they now stand are desirable, and every athlete in the Western Conference has pledged himself to his interest to enforce them. The students and alumni of the various universities must cooperate. They must unite in support of the rules. There must be no passive, aggressive, and undiscriminating te lying of the limits of eligibility to every one that true Americanism is worth while.

Sigma Delta Chi INITIATORS BRANDED WERE

(Continued from page 11)

editor of the Daily Iowa. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Sigma Delta Chi is the only national professional Greek letter frater­ nity existing today. It was orga­ nized in 1920 at Du Page Uni­ versity, and since then 38 chapters have been established at universities and college campuses throughout the country.

Judges and Faculty Eligible

Members are chosen from Justice and Science in journalism and also may be chosen from Stephens in the last half of the year. Before judging, they must have received a definite selection of entering pres­ enting as a profession. Judges may choose either, but not both. They may wear a white feather (spat) as a badge emblem. Sigma Delta Chi publications quarterly comprises called "The Quill." Next year Sigma Delta Chi intends to produce a "Yearbook of High School Journalism at Iowa City for the purpose of interesting the insurance, and business managers of High School papers in the state and also giving

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As you recall, we ran a frank advertisement last week offering suits for $20 which were carried over from past sea­ sons. Practically all of the suits were sold (only a dozen small sizes remain) leaving us today with the cleanest stock of fresh merchandise in our history.

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