

DISCUSSIONS PRO AND CON
RE SUBSIDY OF ATHLETES

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The proposal to give financial aid to athletes of the Western Conference fell on deaf ears. Faculty representatives of the conference, after listening to an impassioned plea by Professor Robert L. Reynolds, of the University of Wisconsin, for adoption of the "Reynolds plan," rejected the proposal for a modified subsidization of athletes by a vote of 9 to 1.

The faculty representatives turned down the suggestion because it would be a definite violation of Big Ten rules. Professor Reynolds, thirty-five-year-old teacher of history at Wisconsin, had proposed that athletes of high scholastic attainment be rewarded with \$400 yearly scholarships after attendance at a six weeks summer institute, provided they maintained suitable grades. He presented his plan in two parts, the first involving the \$400 scholarships and the second proposing the institute idea.

Long Standing Rule Violated

The faculty representatives agreed that the proposal would violate definitely this long-standing rule: "No scholarships, loans or remissions of tuition shall be awarded on the basis of athletic skill and no financial aid shall be given to students by individuals or organizations, alumni or otherwise, with the purpose of subsidizing as athletes or promoting the athletic success of a particular university."

The Reynolds plan provided:

1. Establishment of a six weeks' summer school course of academic work and sports into which Wisconsin prep school graduates of high scholastic and athletic attainments would be admitted without charge.
2. The summer school students to be graded on their work in classes and athletics, with those meeting specified requirements awarded scholarships of \$400 a year.
3. As a requirement for continuing on the scholarship list for four years, students would have to maintain a classroom average of more than 1.5 grade points per hour of credit during freshman and sophomore years.
4. Beneficiaries of the scholarships would not be required to compete in athletics during their freshman and sophomore years.

It was the opinion of the representatives that both sections of the Reynolds plan were undesirable. The only vote cast favorably was by Dr. William F. Lorenz, Wisconsin faculty representative.

Baseball Restrictions Eased

After turning down the plan, the faculty representatives tightened rules concerning football and loosened them as applied to baseball. They voted to stop the practice of inviting freshmen to report at the same time the varsity football candidates report for practice September 10. They declared it was inconsistent with the freshmen spirit to organize and arrange for freshmen football candidates to report for football training prior to the regular registration of students as fixed by the regular institutional calendars. In some instances, they said, freshmen were invited to college September 10, at which time varsity members report and football equipment was issued to them for immediate training.

The bars in regard to summer baseball were let down with the announcement that college students could participate in amateur games even where admission is charged, provided they played no more than three games a week and no more than 30 a season and only after they had obtained permission from their director of athletics and from their college baseball coach. The games, however, will be restricted to playing on teams participating in an organized community sports programme.

Referees' Pay Restored

The Big Ten representatives moved to restore the compensation paid basketball and football officials to its former standard of \$75 for each football game and \$50 for each basketball contest. Previously, football officials have received \$60 and basketball coaches \$40.

The eligibility of two Illinois football players, Thomas Murphy and Dwight Roland was cleared. Murphy's standing was jeopardized by playing on a basketball team outside the university. Roland's case involved playing in a softball game to which admission was charged.

The all-conference swimming meet will be held March 12-13 at Indiana University. Michigan's splashers will make the longest trip of any university.

Allan Cup Champs Show; Dates N. B. Bonspiel

N. B. BONSPIEL
SLATED FOR 3
ST. JOHN RINKS

Fredericton Curling
Club Will Be Represented at Provincial Event.

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 10.—The New Brunswick curling bonspiel will be held in Saint John on January 26, 27 and 28 in the New Year. This was announced by F. W. Coombs, second vice-president of the New Brunswick Branch of the Caledonia Curling Club, following a conference with members of the three Saint John curling clubs in St. Andrew's Rink last night.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the days of the above dates and the bonspiel matches will be played in all three Saint John rinks—St. Andrew's, Thistle and Carleton.

Mr. Coombs pointed out that up to three entries will be accepted for singles rink competition and one entry from each club in the province for doubles competition.

Entries for the provincial bonspiel will close on Thursday, January 21, it was decided.

The New Brunswick curling classic will be conducted by the three local clubs under the sponsorship of the New Brunswick Branch of the Caledonia Curling Club.

J. C. Chesley of the Thistle Curling Club was named chairman of the bonspiel committee and D. R. Smith of St. Andrew's Club and H. W. Stubbs of Thistle Club joint secretaries.

On the night of Tuesday, Jan. 26 a dinner will be tendered the visiting curlers by the combined Saint John Clubs.

Representatives of clubs meeting with Mr. Coombs last night were J. C. Chesley, J. A. Sinclair and H. W. Stubbs of the Thistle Club, D. R. Smith and G. G. Murdoch of the St. Andrew's Club and C. E. Driscoll and G. W. J. Scott of the Carleton Club. Saint John had been awarded the

NEW PROPOSALS
FOR OWNERS IN
MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Important baseball meetings are taking place and President Ford Frick of the National League is working on reports, next season's schedule and new ideas, all of which will be presented to the club owners of his circuit.

"The reports will be favorable, because they deal mostly with attendance figures for last season and show an increase over the 1935 records," said the league boss. "The Cardinals were the only club to suffer a decrease in home attendance, but their slim patronage at St. Louis was offset because they were the best road attraction. About 900,000 fans paid to see them in road games. Next year they should draw better at home because their schedule will give them more Sunday dates after June 15 than they had this year. That means they will have more Sunday double headers in St. Louis. Also, they'll have the benefit of night baseball. Playing night games will boost their attendance just as much as night baseball increased business in Cincinnati.

"It is going to be more difficult to arrange our new schedule. Every club that wants night dates in Cincinnati and St. Louis must be satisfied, and I'm trying to arrange a schedule which will keep teams idle the day following a night game. I'm also trying to eliminate four-game series, but that cannot be entirely accomplished."

What new ideas was Frick preparing to reveal to the club owners?

"I've a lot of 'em in mind," he said. "Most of them were struck upon with the views of making the hours a spectator spends in National League parks more enjoyable. For instance, in making tours of inspection last season I noticed that ball parks are not equipped with a sufficient number of drinking fountains. I'm going to suggest to the owners to put several conveniently located fountains in our parks so the customers who want a drink of water can get it. I'm going to ask the club owners to see that they are kept in working order after installation.

"I'd like to see all of our parks equipped with a standard score board, but that is something which, I fear, can't be done because the parks are not constructed alike. Wrigley Field in Chicago has what is my idea of a satisfactory score board. Because of its location in center field and the fashion in which the park is constructed it can be seen from any seat. The score board arrangement at the Polo Grounds is not so good, but because of the horseshoe grand stand it is the best that can be done.

"I'd like to see the scores of all major league games posted on the boards. I believe the fans in one park would like to know how all other games being played in the two major leagues are progressing. Spectators at the Yankee Stadium get complete information, and I'm sure they appreciate the service."

What did Frick think about the selection of Burleigh Grimes as the new Dodger manager?

"It had my approval," he answered. "Grimes is not a stranger to Brooklyn fans, and when he played at Ebbets Field he was always a popular figure. Burleigh's a fighter, as every one knows, and is the type of manager who should get good results at Ebbets Field."

Naturalists, says one of them, are still puzzled as to where elephants go to die. This information, quite probably, can be furnished by John Hamilton.

1937 bonspiel at the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Branch of the Caledonia Curling Club held in Moncton in November.

Entries are expected from all the leading clubs in the province including St. Stephen, Fredericton, Moncton, Bathurst, Campbellton, Dalhousie, Newcastle and others.

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Outspeeding the ohme six from start to finish, forcing the pace most of the way and back-checking tirelessly, the visiting club scored twice in the first and third periods and once in the middle frame. Two of these markers were claimed as off-side by Saint John. The Gulls' forays against the winners often were turned aside by close marking by the Dynamiters in the neutral zone.

Playing four men inside the Gulls' defence zone when opportunity presented the Dominion champions lived up to their reputation for deadly,

SPORT IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The financially-harassed Buffalo Bisons Hockey Club, which carries two former Maritime players on its roster, withdrew today from the young International American League.

Lack of a home arena, which forced the Bisons to play their games at Niagara Falls, Ont., 23 miles away and across the international border, proved an impracticable arrangement.

Withdrawal of the club apparently leaves Owen Lennon and Walter "Nig" Brenneman, former Maritime Hockey Leaguers, without berths. There is slim chance that the franchise can be placed elsewhere in the near future.

ESCOBAR BEATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Harry Jeffra, hard hitting Baltimore bantamweight, defeated Sixto Escobar, world's 113-pound champion, in a hard fought 10-round bout in the New York Hippo-

calculating offensive. The western puckmen whipped passes about in bewildering fashion for their tallies.

Gerry Lynch, youthful netminder for the homesters, was a standout performer. His miraculous saves held the score down while on the other hand Goalkeeper Campbell of the victors had a fairly easy night. Better combination and sturdy defence tactics played a large part in the exhibition victory.

BILL WERBER
TO ATHLETICS
FOR HIGGINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Boston Red Sox today traded infielder Bill Werber to Philadelphia Athletics for third baseman Pinky Higgins.

It was the only major deal of a dull day as the Major League meetings continued.

Two deals were confirmed. Washington traded pitcher Earl Whitehill to the Cleveland Indians for pitcher Thornton Lee, who in turn was shipped to Chicago White Sox for pitcher Jack Salvenson. And the aging Heinie Manush sold his contract to Brooklyn Dodgers.

Only Commissioner Landis and the Cardinals general-manager Branch Rickey, seemed in a position to produce a climax to the meetings.

Landis has been rebuked twice in the past two weeks by Major and Minor League club-owners.

Both Majors and Minors passed a rule which stipulated that a Major League club, while still prohibited from signing a sandlot player directly may recommend the signing of such a player to any Minor League club.

drom, tonight. Escobar's title was not at stake.

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