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D. KAVANAUGH, Manager

TWO VIEWS ON THE SUMMER BASEBALL QUESTION.

In our columns last week it was stated that the Intercollegiate Athletic Association had sent out circular letters to the different colleges to ascertain their views on the summer baseball question. Replies were received from almost all of the institutions and it might be interesting to note the difference of opinion that exists. For instance an Indiana college writes as follows:

"This college will not allow anyone to represent her who has accepted money for athletic services of any kind. Others are just as strict. The college stand is that the amateur standing of her men must be above suspicion, that their class standing must be maintained, and that, though we won't protest other men unless known to be irregular, we will look into any violation of the amateur code on our own men's part. We would, if we found opponents willfully violating rules, simply cease scheduling games with them."

On the other hand one of the New England institutions expresses the following opinion:

"The summer baseball situation is with us a thing of the past. In our eligibility code we make the restriction that no freshman, no man who was ever registered in any other college until he has been in residence for a whole year, and no man who has ever played on the National League or the Tri-State League can represent this college on a football, basketball, or baseball team. In addition to this we have strict rules against inducements such as free training-table board, paying of term and tuition bills, etc., and these rules are enforced.

"You see we do not prohibit our athletes from playing summer ball, for that has never been satisfactory, nor is it right. In every college, athletes have played summer ball under

an assumed name and received their pay in some underhand way. But we will have none of this deceit. We take an honest stand and let our athletes earn money in any way they please in the summer, and in the college year hold them down to strict rules. We think it is petty and unjust to restrict a man from earning his living as he will in the summer, and this system has worked perfectly.

"We are firmly convinced that our way of treating the matter is right, and we believe in the creed that any man who is a gentleman and of good scholarship is worthy to represent this college on the field. And we hope and believe that this view will be held in all the other colleges."

Thus we see that there is an honest difference of opinion about the question of summer baseball and it is a question with which we are brought face to face. Let us meet the issue and describe what stand Penn State shall take in this matter.

New Pharsonians.

The trials for End Men held last Saturday night brought out a number of candidates, but there are still a few positions open for men with the goods. There will be another opportunity soon for further trials. A week's notice will be given. All who have good jokes, catchy songs, and clog-dancing are urged to come out. A good wielder of the bones is also in demand. The specialty acts promises to be very good. More men are needed to assure success, so come out, one and all, to help it along.

From those who tried for the positions of end-men on last Saturday evening, the following are chosen for further trials: Krise, '08, Lessig and Sadler, '09, Eckels and McCoy, '10, Knox, '11, Frantz, '12, and W. H. Foster, special.

Michigan is to have a \$175,000 chemistry building.