

Discusses Break of West Point and Syracuse Schools

By BILLY EVANS
NEA Service Writer

It is unfortunate that the football teams of West Point and Syracuse recently became so rough in their play that athletic relations between these two great institutions of learning have been severed.

In a sense, the incident is more than a mere difference between the two colleges; it is of decided interest to the public.

West Point is our College of War, where a fighting spirit should exist. Syracuse is an integral part of the educational system of the great state of New York. It isn't noted for turning out mollycoddles.

What provoked the rough play? On good authority I have the information that language hardly in keeping with polite conversation started the feud that finally ended in one of the players taking a couple of punches at the referee.

Secret Stuff

The actions of the Syracuse player in so forgetting himself is, for the time at least, unpardonable. Repentant of his conduct, the player involved did the gentlemanly and proper thing by resigning from the squad. He will be eligible to play next year, as he should.

Football is a game of personal contact, sometimes involving very rough handling. The Syracuse player simply went too far.

However, it seems that the affair should be thoroughly aired, if necessary an investigation be made, to properly place the blame.

No doubt both teams were at fault but I am positive some special incident precipitated the barbarous tactics that were indulged in before the finish of the contest.

Army Aggressive

I am taking no sides in the discussion, but frankly believe there has been too much secrecy about the entire affair. The dirty linen should be washed.

That the Army doesn't play parlor football is shown by the statistics of the Yale game, which followed the contest with Syracuse.

In that game, which the Army won by the decisive score of 33-0, it was penalized 100 yards for off-side play.

Offside play can be directly traced to aggressiveness. In the Yale game the Army just about set a record when the West Pointers were penalized 16 times for a loss of 100 yards.

If the officials in charge of the Army-Syracuse game were lax as to discipline, it merely adds another unexplained feature to the stigma cast on college football.

Hard Football

Football is a strenuous game. It cannot be played after the manner of dominoes. The players must give and take without losing their sense of proportion. The officials must ever dominate the situation.

1. Cream-puff tactics do not make successful football. Every great coach I have known insisted his team play hard but clean football.

2. I like to see Notre Dame and Boston College play because Knute Rockne and Major Cavanaugh insist on hard football. I have heard it said that Notre Dame and Boston College do not always confine themselves to merely hard football but border on the rough.

However, I cannot agree with such versions. One of the greatest games of the year for hard football is the meeting between Holy Cross and Boston College, but there ever is a spirit of good sportsmanship present.

3. Let us have more hard football but none of the kind that featured the Army-Syracuse game.

Bear Slain Near Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 13 (AP)—Outfitters which had greeted the statement of several early morning motorists regarding their near-collision with a huge black bear on the streets of this city during the past two months were silenced today with news that the bear had been killed on the McCormack ranch just outside the city limits.

Slaying of the animal was brought about through the efforts of McCormack's employees endeavoring to trace two calves which had mysteriously disappeared.

Their tracking led them to what was unmistakably a bear's den and the animal was killed a short time later as he emerged from his lair.

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George Bernard Shaw Interviewed After Rejecting Noble Money Prize

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—"It's up to the Swedish academy," said George Bernard Shaw in a telephone interview with The Associated Press today in which he was informed that his rejection yesterday of the money prize connected with the Nobel Literature award was interpreted in Stockholm as tantamount to rejection of the entire award.

"I'm not worrying," the dramatist added. "Let them do that—but I am certainly going to be a most interested front row spectator in the discussion which I hope will now develop around the question of giving prizes to writers."

Doesn't Agree

Asked if he agreed with Sinclair Lewis, who refused the Pulitzer prize on the ground that prizes were bad for literature, Shaw snapped: "I don't agree with anything!"

He said he wanted to see the whole subject threshed out in the press. Also he was thankful for Lewis' action, because it had called his attention to the Pulitzer prize, which he had never heard of before. He would not say whether he was against the idea of offering awards, but felt sure a general discussion among the press and public would be most interesting.

The famous dramatist was in an excellent mood today—feeling so splendidly, in fact, that he talked to his interview over the telephone from his Adelphi terrace flat overlooking the Thames.

Shaw Hates Telephones

Shaw, it must be understood, hates telephones nearly as emphatically as Rudyard Kipling and Sir James Barrie, the latter of whom has his telephone number registered in his butler's name.

All telephone calls to the Shaw home usually are answered by his home keeper or secretary. Shaw does not care for interviews, either, and to make certain there are no intruders, has an iron gate in front of the entrance to his flat.

But he is intensely curious, and was much more curious than usual this morning—so curious in fact that his secretary could not quite satisfy him after the interviewer had twice talked to her on the phone saying he had an interesting dispatch from Stockholm.

The secretary was told that the Stockholm message was of much interest to Shaw, but was not told what it was all about.

"Is it a long distance?" the secretary asked.

"Yes, quite lengthy," she was told.

"Well, wait a moment. I will see what Mr. Shaw is doing."

Then a few seconds later a voice

Indiana Witness



Indiana's grand jury investigation of alleged Ku Klux Klan political manipulation continues, with L. H. Julian of Evansville, pictured above, as one of the latest witnesses. Julian, said to have been an associate of D. C. Stephenson in former years, recently was reported to have important documents bearing on Stephenson's political activity.

Colonists Back Aged Ruler of House of David

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19 (AP)—Benjamin Purnell, whose four years of voluntary exile were terminated by a raid on his hiding place Wednesday by state police, still reigns as king at the House of David.

Indictments charging criminal assault, damage suits, actions started by state authorities to seek dissolution of the colony, and even his apparent serious illness will not diminish the spiritual significance of his rule, says his attorney and devoted follower, H. T. Dewhurst.

"Benjamin is the seventh messenger and he alone can bring the message to the in gathering of the Israelites," Dewhurst insists.

The attorney denies that there is any movement afoot to dethrone the leader.

"His persecution was foreordained," Dewhurst says. "As far back as 1903 Benjamin himself predicted he would be wrongfully accused by women."

The prophet rests again in Shi-tah after his third arraignment and release on charges of assault brought by a woman, formerly a member of the colony.

Bonds bearing the signature of mechanics, and totalling \$125,000 assure his appearance at the hearing set for Dec. 22.

Outwardly the colony beat peace. Long whistled men continued to run their street cars in the city and the House of David workmen appear as usual at their humble tasks.

But within the sacred confines of Shi-tah, presenting as usual its colony guards, there are apparently many hurried conferences.

The colonists are firm in their belief that their king can do no wrong. Dewhurst indicates that the entire populace of the colony, which is estimated in millions, will be devoted if necessary to efforts toward acquittal of the leader and the halting of the legal attacks of the state, which seeks dissolution of the order.

CONSIDERING REQUEST

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—Crescent City trustees at 10:40 a. m. are still considering application for S. Stewart Clarke, independent railroad promoter, for waterfront right of way as a tide

water terminus for his proposed extension of the Grants Pass railway.

Late night's meeting broke up when Mr. Clarke's demands proved unacceptable and today's session was called to review terms in hope an agreement can be reached.

black [orange pekoe] green [japan]

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