

Charges of Subsidizing Athletes Stir Colleges

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Charges by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that American college athletes have been subsidized created a stir today.

After a survey lasting three and one half years and involving visits to 130 institutions, the foundation's "bulletin 28" concludes that one athlete in each seven was subsidized to a point bordering on professionalism.

Only 28 Untainted

Only twenty-eight institutions were found free from the taint of slush funds, athletic scholarships or loans to athletes.

Efforts to effect a cleanup at certain of the institutions mentioned are under way, and some even have achieved complete success, the bulletin says. Under the leadership of such institutions as Harvard and Princeton, the report says, tangible proof has been given that the presidents of the country's colleges can stamp out the abuses.

Princeton Cleanup

Princeton was found to be one of a few institutions which effected arrangements with preparatory schools "whereby athletes, varying in number from one to as many as twenty, have been wholly or partly maintained at the schools until they are ready for college."

Others named in this connection were Brown, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Dickinson, La Fayette, New York University, Pitts-burgh, Syracuse and Washington and Jefferson.

But at Princeton, says the report, the practices referred to have been abolished.

Will Ban Favors

At Harvard concessions for the sale of refreshments were found to be allotted exclusively to athletes, but William J. Bingham, director of athletics, announces "plans are at present under way for placing these concessions beyond the control or direct interest of athletes."

Among other instances of improvements were:

A letter from President Homer E. Wark of West Virginia Wesleyan college announcing that in December, 1928, "all assistance to players was stopped; no scholarships have been provided by the athletic board; no use of the gym as a rooming place and the training table was discontinued."

No More Subsidizing

From President John R. Turner of the University of West Virginia, a letter saying "we have already discontinued the practice of subsidizing athletes—I do not say, as in my judgment no college president can say, that no alumnus is making any contribution to the support of a member or members of our athletic teams. I must say, however, that after careful inquiry I have learned of no case where a student is receiving support because he plays on one of our athletic teams."

"Lehigh university," says the

Carnegie report, "had made a significant and courageous change of policy respecting recruiting and subsidizing."

Tulane Drops 17

"When, a few years ago, it was discovered that a large proportion of the Tulane football team had been recruited and was subsidized, 17 members of the squad were immediately dismissed from the university. Doubtless this decisive action explains the absence of recruiting now at Tulane."

As to Pennsylvania State college, where the investigators found that 75 athletic scholarships were in existence at the time of their visit, President R. D. Hetzel reports:

"The board of control passed an action two years ago that no new athletic scholarships should be offered, and none have been offered."

Centre Loses

Emphasis on football has greatly decreased at Centre college, points out President Charles J. Turk, who observes, "only five out of 18 football games have been won in the last two years."

"In an extreme case of subsidizing," the Bulletin says, "alumni and business men made contributions ranging from \$10 to nearly \$1,000 annually to a fund aggregating from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. From this the college expenses of all football players were paid and additional sums, termed 'pay checks,' were disbursed to leading performers (Washington and Jefferson)."

"Later the practice was modified to provide only tuitions, board, room and fees, without cash payments."

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Officials Blind In Every Sport



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

To the average follower of football, the game appears so intense and strenuous that there is not much chance for humorous situations. But football has its laughs the same as baseball and golf.

They tell this one on Pop Warner: Before a game one day, it was discovered that the referee, umpire and field judge were on hand, but no linesman.

"Where's the linesman?" asked the rival coach.

"I didn't get one," Warner answered. "I thought three blind men on the field were enough without adding a fourth."

HUSKIES WILL FIGHT TO WIN OVER OREGON

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24. (A P)—One of their last opportunities to do a good turn for their coach, the University of Washington football players have pledged themselves to "battle our heads off" in the gridiron game against the University of Oregon here Saturday.

During practice yesterday Coach Enoch W. Bagshaw informed his men that he had resigned but that he had offered his services for the remainder of the season. And when work was over for the day the players swooped down on their coach, hoisted him on their shoulders and yelled, "we're for you Bagshaw, for you a man."

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SONNENBERG'S VICTORY HAS DOUBTFUL RING

Strangler's Friends Say Decision Is Rather Queer.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. (A P)—Some scribes said today Gus Sonnenberg won his wrestling match with Ed "Strangler" Lewis last night, others said referee Bob McDonald made a most peculiar decision in awarding him the bout, while the camp of Lewis claimed he should have been given the heavyweight championship. McDonald says Sonnenberg still is champion.

Used Flying Tackle

The controversy arose over the third fall, which went into records as the second Sonnenberg had won, and came after a double disqualification and a flying tackle which found Lewis facing the wrong direction.

The football-like action which led to the first fall, won by Sonnenberg in 23 minutes, 33 seconds, and the headlocks which squeezed the champion into submission and unconsciousness for the second fall in 14 minutes, 36 seconds, paved the way for the prelude to the 6 minutes, 20 seconds third fall.

Gus Out of Ring

Sonnenberg found Lewis educated to the ways of a flying tackle, and in possession of a defense in the form of a straight-arm. The tackles misad repeated. Finally Lewis straight-armed Sonnenberg out of the ring, and the champion finished a flying tackle on his face in the press box. He remained here for 17 seconds, and Dr. P. A. Millikan, his second rushed to him. This action was sufficient to disqualify him. Lewis' seconds, however, apparently believing the match over, dashed to the side of their minion, and McDonald ruled both sides offside, and no default.

He said further that Sonnenberg stuck a foot between the ropes at the count of 20.

The champion lunged at Lewis before the latter had time to recover his composure at the unexpected decision, and felled him. It was the end. J. Sandow, the contender's chief second, protested vigorously for Lewis, and still was protesting when the crowd had gone.

Usable fuel to the extent of 320,000 tons is thrown into London dustbins every year. As fuel this is estimated to be worth \$800,000, but it costs \$1,450,000 to destroy it.

this week in a hope of finding some capable reserves. He lacked experienced substitutes in the Washington-Washington State game last week and lost the battle when his first team weakened.

DATE OF BOUT IS ANNOUNCED

The Gene O'Grady-K. O. White ring bout which was set for tonight in Medford has been postponed to November 6. It was announced last night by Joe Bickerstaff, matchmaker.

White and his manager have been on a hiking trip into the woods. White's manager telephoned from Tacoma late Monday night.

White stated that he was ready to go through with the bout but Bickerstaff stated that not enough time had been left in which to promote the bout.

The fighters, Bickerstaff states, must be in the city four days before the bout.

THYE BEATS ADORÉE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24. (A P)—Ted Thye, Portland wrestler, defeated Andre Adoree, French champion, two falls out of three here last night by showing better form over his French contestant than he did over Howard Cantonwine earlier in the season. It took Thye little less than a minute to pin Adoree's shoulders to the mat for the deciding fall.

WASHINGTON U SEEKING NEW GRID MENTOR

Officials Say Money No Object In Selection.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24. (A P)—Enoch W. Bagshaw began coaching the University of Washington football team out of kindness today. Yesterday the dynamic little gridiron mentor resigned as head coach of the Washington eleven but offered his services for the remainder of the present season.

Resignation Accepted

The student board of control last night accepted Bagshaw's resignation and also his offer to remain in the position of head coach until the conclusion of the Washington-Chicago game November 23. Bagshaw's contract had two more years to run and

he will be paid off in full. He will receive approximately \$16,000 for the unserved term of the contract. The resignation ended a year of strife on the university campus. The student board attempted to dismiss Bagshaw last winter, but it failed. The coach was then requested to resign and he refused. After a disastrous season this year Bagshaw talked the matter over with Earl Campbell, graduate manager, and decided to resign.

"We will get the best available football coach in the country," declared Campbell in discussing plans for Bagshaw's successor. "Money is no object and our search may cover the entire United States. I plan to leave soon on a tour of the country in search of the right man."

Only Best Considered

Although no names have been suggested, it is generally understood that Washington has considered several of the outstanding coaches in the country. They include Jess Hawley, Knute Rockne, Rip Madigan, Hob Zupke, Tad Jones, Dr. J. W. Wiley, Dr. C. W. Spears, Harry Stuhldreher and Gil Dobie.

For results use Herald Class Ads

LEADS NOISE MAKING UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Oct. 24—Kenton Hamaker, Klamath Falls, is a member of the Italy committee, a permanent student body organization which is concerned with all pep activities in connection with Oregon games. Hamaker is responsible for fireworks and noise features used at all games and rallies, and was very active in the celebrations in Portland at the Idaho game.

GRADING CRIMINALS

BERLIN—A new system of prisons and grading criminals has been introduced in Prussia. By a "humanized" grading system it is hoped that the better class of criminals will be returned "cured" to society. New model prisons, to replace the damp and dingy cells of the Hohenzollern system, have been built.

CINCINNATI—Carl Olla is a

good cook, and he ought to be, for his wife has made him cook all his own meals. He told the judge that she also made him scrub floors, do his own washing, and wouldn't even let him have a key to his apartment. He was granted a divorce on grounds of gross neglect.

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