

Women in Austria

Women are making such rapid inroads into Austrian trades and professions that some men fear in a few years they will lose control of all key positions, asserts a Vienna United Press correspondent. The women, as might be expected, dominate certain trades like ladies' tailoring, clerking and stenography, but the astounding thing is that 19 per cent of the country's pharmacists are women. 8 per cent of the country's doctors, 15.2 per cent of the dentists and 3.1 per cent of the lawyers.

One-fourth of Austria's private instructors, musicians, writers and journalists are women, while even in the field of engineering there are 36 accredited feminine engineers. In the textile industry 60 to 80 per cent of the workers are women, while one-third of the total farmers are female.

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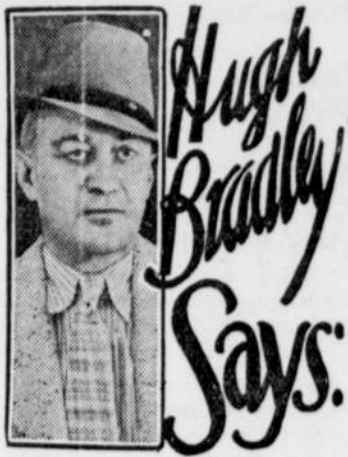
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**Collegiate Abuses
Due to Prexies, Not
Coach or Coached**

INVARIABLY at this time of the year I get a pain in the spot where too many higher educators keep their brains. This unease in a neck, already so sorely battered that it can stand few more bruises and contusions, naturally comes from the annual yelping about the indecency of one of the widest spread of collegiate practices. I refer specifically to the so-called athletic scholarships and the huggemugger publicity grabbing which ever is associated with them.

Since this is a nation given to boasting about foisting book learning upon the masses, it is difficult to understand why one pack of purists must get into full cry because of one minor extension of the grand privilege. Do these high-class gents believe that an ambitious boy must be kicked in the pants because he has muscles as well as poor parents? Or is their fine dither due to unshakable conviction that youngsters who grow higher than five feet three inches or scale more than a featherweight are thus barred by nature from swimming around in classic fountains?

Can these highly moral cutups believe it is a crime against the state for a youth to be healthy? Or can it be that lather really beads their jaws because sons of a Brooklyn waiter and of a Staten Island street sweeper were permitted to win scholastic distinction as well as football games at two famous universities this season?

**Tramp Athletes Are
Believed on Wane**

I make no effort here to unravel the minds of such talented messiahs. Yet—stemming from the premise that even though education may not do husky kids any real good it probably won't seriously damage them—the way is opened for a discussion of more wholesome things.

Tramp athletes—young men who prefer to travel from college to college, trading upon their athletic ability, rather than to sweat at a more gainful occupation—still exist. But there is only a corporal's guard of them now.

The reason for this is apparent. Football has become a complicated game, difficult to teach and difficult for the student to assimilate. For preservation of their cozy jobs, if for no other reason, coaches prefer players whose brains somehow keep pace of their muscular reactions.

Similarly football has become a game where one mistake can spoil a season. Only too well aware of this, coaches also are aware that the shirker is most apt to make the mistake. With few exceptions they have understood for years that the boy who cheats or lays down on his studies is not apt to discard these habits.

**Coaches and Coached
Said to Be Pawns**

There you have the case for the coaches and the coached. One group being well paid in gold coin for their skill as teachers and recruiters. The other group receiving the

doubtful tender of a modern college education in return for weekly exhibitions of muscular prowess. Both groups, pawns in the fanatical glorification of victory over defeat which anesthetizes academicians of this land and day. The actions of neither group needing high-powered investigation quite so much as the smug skull duggeries of winking college presidents.

Do you doubt it? There are N. Y. U. alumni who will take oath that their Alma Mater tilted the scholarship fund not a whit when Chick Meehan came to the institution ten years ago. The shrewd and earthy Chick, they say, merely regimented the rewards which previously had been spilled in prodigal fashion upon barren soil.

Is the picture still out of its accepted focus? Then listen to Southern Conference professors lamenting their own ravaged vistas. Last year Dr. Graham, one of the saner college presidents in that section who long had realized that the yen for victory was inseparable from other greed, proposed a plan for keeping this human craving in check. He sought merely to have the number of athletic scholarships limited and awarded in full view.

It was sound reasoning that deserved a better fate.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

BROOKLYN fans are indignant because Ford Frick refused to attend their dinner for Casey Stengel Dec. 5. They write that it is about time the National League president obtained some first-hand information as to what is happening to baseball's best franchise . . . John Hay Whitney, who entered racing in a big way only a few years ago, now breeds more horses than any of his clan . . . Penn and Cornell have played forty-three football games but never have had a contract . . . Tony Canzoneri is gathering himself a stable of boxers. He has not yet decided whether he will be an active manager or a behind-the-scenes partner.

Although his purse for boxing Mike Belloise for the world's featherweight championship amounted to \$1,000, Dave Crowley, the English challenger, received only three dollars for himself. At least that is the story of his manager, Harry Levine, who promises never to return to the United States . . . Leon Ketchel, the Polish Peak, has gone in for wrestling. He retired from boxing after the veteran Larry Gaines twice stopped him in the gym. . . Dr. George Devine, who had a hand in the Battling Siki-Mike McTigue promotion, is due in New York shortly . . . Even England refuses to consider seriously the comeback Jack Kid Berg says

LAWN TENNIS HEAD



Holcombe Ward, new president of the United States Lawn Tennis association. Ward was a member of the American Davis Cup team in 1900. Incidentally, this was the first American team to play in that famous competition.

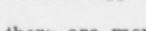
he will make as a welterweight . . . In spite of the ballyhoo baseball is making little progress in England.

Chicago is strong for the plan, originally advanced in New York, of five-day weeks for racetracks. The next pro season may reveal John Sims Kelley as head coach and Cal Hubbard as line coach of Brooklyn's Football Dodgers. Which, the celebrated Pat Rosa suggests, will put Burleigh Grimes and Hubbard in just about the same rocking boat . . . Very best thanks to Skateland for the season's roller-skating duet, to the National Boxing association for the honorary membership card and to Keen's for a chance to smoke one of those long-stemmed "churchwardens" after dinner . . . Pete Cleary, former assistant postmaster of Brooklyn, now is a boxing and wrestling timekeeper at Brooklyn clubs . . . John D. Spreckels 3d, the turfman, is a boating enthusiast, but blushes when racing friends mention it for fear people may confuse it with the "boat race" term of the turf.

**Di Maggio Keeps Legs
in Shape Ice Skating**

In spite of the way his boss, Colonel Ruppert, worries about it, Joe Di Maggio continues to keep his legs in shape by cutting ice-skating capers on Lefty O'Doul's Frisco rink . . . New York is a good spot for the American Bowling congress which will be held in New York city next spring for the first time in thirty-seven years. It is estimated that there are more than 300,000 bowlers in the city . . . Earl Walsh, Fordham football coach soon to be admitted to the New York bar, is considering an offer to join a local law firm.

Joe Di Maggio



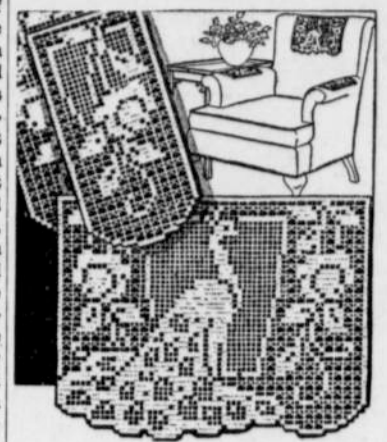
When Shanteb won at Bowie it was the second time this year that a twin had won a race. Prior to this season horsemen couldn't seem to remember when the last twin, if any, ever won. The information is provided by that eminent handicapper, Jerry DeNonno, along with the added tidbit that his first name really is Jeremias . . . Could the rib Izzy Jannazzo be supposed to have brokea in the Ross bout really have been shattered weeks previously by Ceferino Garcia? . . . Glen Cunningham is training daily at N. Y. U. under the watchful eye of Track Coach Emil Von Eiling.

The Mr. John Bosley, who seldom is mentioned when Mrs. John Bosley's horses win races, once was the most celebrated sports member of the family. That was twenty-five years or so ago when he starred at football and baseball for St. John's (Md.) college . . . The Football Rules committee would be silly to alter the present rule governing interference with a forward pass receiver because of squawks heard this season. The truth is that most coaches teach their defense men to interfere, figuring to get away with it under timid officials. So, since even now the helpless receiver is hopelessly mauled, a milder penalty for the foul merely would pave the way for really serious injuries.

Babe Siebert and Eddie Shore played side by side on the Boston Bruins' defense all last season without speaking to each other . . . Clem Loughlin, manager of the Black Hawks, remembers the coldest hockey game in which he ever took part. It was at Edmonton between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Vancouver Lions. It was 47 below zero in the rink and so cold the players cut off the tops of their stockings to use them as ear muffs.

Walter Camp's first All American team was composed entirely of Big Three players; his last team, in 1924, was the first one in which no Big Three men appeared. . . For three years, 1909-1911, Marquette U. tied Notre Dame; in the next year Marquette was defeated 0-09 by Notre Dame.

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