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Dean Briggs of Harvard Says Athletes May Be Protected in Grammar Schools — Cheering Is Termed as Good Thing.

College boys can be saved from professionalism in the grammar schools, is the idea expressed by Dean Le Baron R. Briggs of Harvard, chairman of the athletic committee of the college, in his warning issued to prospective college athletes against playing for money, in an address on athletics at Harvard. He said:

"The ethics of athletics should be like the ethics of anything else. If a boy breaks his amateur standing, he should be quick to say so and face the music. I think that any normal American boy will play a game of baseball wherever and whenever he has the chance. Often they get into semi-professional company, and without caring much about the stipend they receive, accept money for their services. Few boys realize what may be the future effects of receiving pay for playing baseball.

"As a rule, a boy will keep secret the fact that he has earned money for ball playing. But sometimes—it may be years in the future—the fact is likely to come to the surface at a time when the boy would give many times the original amount if he could only blot out his one slip into professionalism.

"The seriousness of playing for money should be shown to the boy when he is still in the grammar or high schools. Oftentimes they have marred their amateur records before they even think of coming to college. If advice of this kind is impressed upon the boys early enough, the danger of their being declared professionals and ineligible later in college life would very likely be obviated.

"There are some phases of baseball, practically accepted as institutions of the game, that are decidedly unsportsmanlike. Rattling the pitcher is one of these. The incessant talking of the players is another phase that is hardly necessary. The talk does not encourage.

"Cheering is a good thing. It is organized and under the control of the cheer leaders. But even this institution can be misused, as it is in football games, when the cheers may make it impossible for the opposing quarterback to make himself heard."

SPORTING WORLD

All boxers believe it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Soccer football is growing in popularity among the colleges.

In a couple of months from now the ball players will begin to eat regularly.

The chances for a third major league are about as good as those of a Belgian workman.

When a collection of bicycle riders haven't anything else to do they start a six-day race.

The old Turk, Ali, may butt in on the proposed plan for a Purdue-Indiana game at Wash park.

Square and flat bats were at one time used in baseball, but the sphere has always been round.

Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight, would rather smell tobacco smoke than gunpowder.

Maybe the ball players who talk about a strike would like to get under the eight-hours-a-day law.

Someone with a few extra jitneys should pay the Baltimore Feds that \$500,000 and stop the fussing.

At the baseball meetings frequently other limits are raised than those referring to players and salaries.

Some ball players are now just rounding into form—and some ice skaters will be at their best next July.

The Dartmouth hockey team is negotiating for the use of St. Nicholas rink in New York for practice sessions.

"Pudge" Heffelfinger is fifty years of age, but he is still able to play football.

Although there's no water there, many a good golfer has been drowned at the nineteenth hole.

There are ten sectional lawn tennis tournaments run off each year.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

An exhibition of paintings by Prof. Blanche C. Grant, including a portrait of Prof. Julia Vance of the home economics department, is attracting a great deal of favorable comment. This exhibition consists of large landscape and figure work and small sketches, and will be there during this week.



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