

Justice of Supreme Court Referees At Ohio Football Games

CLEVELAND, O.—(IP)—Ohio college football teams this year are getting a real judge for their football teams. Appellate Judge Carl V. Weygant of Cleveland, who

was elected this month to the office of chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, spends all his Saturday afternoons during the football season either as field judge, referee or head linesman on the gridirons of the state. He is president of the Ohio Football Official's Association, and is a graduate of Wooster College, where he played football as an undergraduate.

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AUSTIN RESIDENTS AND VISITING SPECTATORS seemed to be terribly disappointed by the fact that the 1919 corps did not stage their usual Congress Avenue parade in full dress. We are sorry the feature was omitted as it has taken place every other year for some time.

AND THE WAY THAT THOSE T. U. STUDENTS can entertain. They just take you in and introduce you to everyone and then you are one of the bunch. They may not live exactly like we do, but still it is nothing but good southern hospitality.

AGAIN REVELLE STEALS THE WHOLE SHOW. Everyone present in Austin with one of those little boxes with the birdie in it wanted to snatch a picture of her. What power she holds over men; and women too for that matter.

DID "MAJ" DUNN'S BOYS give the crowd a thrill between halves? The only ones present that had seen anything quite as good before in the way of band performance were those who attended the Aggie-Texas game last Thanksgiving Day.

WELL! WELL! THERE WAS OLD "GOOSE" JENNINGS high up there in the stands long before the game started. Yes, high in the stands and high in other respects too.

CAN ANYONE DIRECT ME TO THE AGGIE HEADQUARTERS? Don't know ole pal if I am right or not; but it seemed to be in the main reception room of the Littlefield Dormitory from the amount of khaki that was flashing about there.

WE ENJOYED STICKING OUR NOSE IN THE S. R. D. HOUSE for the reason that it looked like a contented group. There was Bill Holke, Johnnie Arnett, and "Airmail" Ismiel telling the girls just how good you had to be before you were made a commissioned officer at Aggie land. One of the girls there told us they were going to hang the portraits of these three young men over the mantle there just to give the place a distinctive character. Hurraaaaaaaah!

COWBOYS ON THE STREETS, COWBOYS AT THE GAME, COWBOYS EVERYWHERE! Yes, even a cowboy at the dance Wednesday night. No, we looked closer and it was only little Holloway (yes Holloway Perkins) dancing with boots and spurs on. My, my!

THE BATTALION 13 Years Ago

As taken from the files of The Battalion of November 27, 1919.

Southwestern Pirates Defeated By Aggies In A Ragged Game. After first quick score by Higginbotham, Farmers fall to "wool-gathering" and play listless game—many second string men put in. Final score is 7-0.

Livestock Novelty Show A Big Success. Splendid audience is present and good sum is realized to defray expenses of team to Chicago. Net profit is \$390.00.

Bachman, coach of the A and M football team in 1906 and 1907 is now coaching the Northwestern team of the Western Conference.

Merriam, who coached the Aggies in 1908 and started the season of 1909, is now coaching at Iowa.

Sergeant Potts woke up the other night when taps sounded and started dressing for reveille.

The A and M Hops are some sources of attraction to the fair sex. H. L. Dreeke of Company G has a girl coming down from

Greensburg, Pa., to be at the Thanksgiving dance.

A deep laid scheme, no doubt prompted by Bolsheviki motives, was frustrated Sunday evening by picking out the fire which was started in the room of Sergeant Japour and H. B. Willard of Company G. When the men arrived they found that defective wiring had set fire to the papers in the room and burned Japour's slide rule. No material damage was done, but, after diligent inquiries, it was found that Japour had his pennants insured.

AT THE QUEEN—Beautiful Anita Stewart in HUMAN DESIRE.

AT THE DIXIE—Life's Greatest Problem.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, a former Yale professor, last week was making heroic attempts to collect from John S. Lawrence, treasurer of the New England Council, a 1 cent bet on the Yale-Harvard football game. The governor said he would insist on payment, even if it meant Lawrence would have to pay for a 3 cent stamp and a 2 cent tax to send a 1 cent check.

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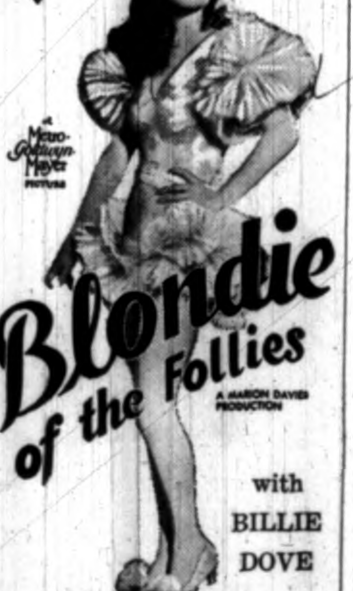
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