

The Penn Eleven Has Good Reason to Shiver—the Answer Is Shiverick

Trinity's Side of The Brickley Case

Matter One of Policy Rather Than Principle, Says Athletic Director—Students Firm in Stand That Fullback Stay on Team.

By HERBERT.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28.—George Brickley, student by choice and professional athlete for a time by necessity, will play fullback on the Trinity College football eleven for the rest of this season, if the undergraduate sentiment, as vigorously expressed here to-day, counts for anything.

Trinity takes the stand that its athletic code, based entirely on scholastic standing—a stiff one, to say the least—was generally known to Williams, New York University and other colleges with which games were arranged, and that it is hard to understand how a line can be drawn now against a man who had a trial with the Philadelphia Athletics, when summer baseball is permitted as at Brown University and some other colleges.

Dr. John J. McCook, vice-president of the college and chairman of the athletic committee, gave me his personal assurance to-day that Brickley is a bona fide student in good standing, and that he came to Trinity for the single purpose of getting an education.

There is abundant evidence apart from this assurance to bear the general contention that the brother of Harvard's great drop kicker is an earnest, hard working student, that he does not care particularly for football, and that he is playing only because of his regard and friendship for Captain Castator. He bitterly resents the position in which he has been placed and would give up playing to-morrow if he followed the dictates of his own feelings.

It can be said here also, with reasonable assurance, that his football suit will be hung up for all time at the end of this season, not so much because Trinity, too, has been placed in a rather unfortunate position, but because he has no love for the game and shows no ability.

One Side of It.

It is the feeling here among the undergraduates that Brickley is in exactly the same position—although generally admitted that the case is an exaggerated one—as several other members of the team who have accepted money for one reason or another, without violating any rule of the college.

Captain Castator, a fine looking, manly fellow, frankly said, "Brickley is no more ineligible from the point of view of Williams or any other college, than three or four others. It is only a question of degree. For my part, then, I see no reason to play on his behalf, and I am in good standing by the college faculty."

This subject is entirely too broad and far-reaching in its ramifications to take up in detail at this time. As Dr. Price, athletic director and head coach of the football team, aptly remarked: "Apart from the question of ethics and right or wrong of semi-professionalism, the case of Brickley is a matter of principle. No inducements were held out for his entering Trinity beyond assisting him in getting a job which would help him pay his way. No rule of Trinity is broken in playing him on the team. He is an earnest, conscientious fellow, with not a single bad habit. His prominence, partly as the brother of Charley Brickley, invited attention, but it is hard for me to discriminate between the man who signs a contract and plays for money and the man who does not, or between the man who sells his athletic services for \$10 or the one who sells them for \$50."

Trinity's Position.

Dr. McCook explained in great detail Trinity's stand from the point of view of scholarship. It is hard to get in Trinity, it is hard to stay in Trinity, it is hard to get out of Trinity. Money must be maintained at a high standing at all times or go on probation, and there is no possible chance for reinstatement under six months by special examination, permitted at some colleges, or any other dispensation.

This is Trinity's position, and once more, apart from the question of summer baseball and constituting of one's athletic ability, it must be stated that the faculty and the undergraduates are absolutely frank and above-board. They played Brickley openly under the full letter and the spirit of their own athletic code, and they can hardly be blamed for reacting against the protests which came against an individual rather than the athletic ethics of the college.

My own position on the question of "summer" baseball and the necessity for a strong and binding eligibility code is well enough known to need no enlargement here, but I'm quite willing to admit that my sympathies are aroused for Trinity. You rarely meet a cleaner, finer lot of fellows, who are anxious to maintain cordial athletic relations with sister colleges, but who feel that they must stand back of Brickley, who was used on the football team with eyes wide open.

No formal announcement has come from Williams severing athletic relations, although a note has been received from the baseball manager regretting that it was necessary to cancel the game next spring. The action of Williams, as announced in the newspapers, is keenly regretted, and it may be said right here that the same feeling appeared to be paramount at Westminster before leaving there this morning.

Changing the subject slightly, and it is high time, it was easy to understand what Tom Reilly, head coach of Amherst, said to-day, after I had seen Trinity play in a happy scrimmage this afternoon. Mr. Reilly offered the opinion that the line was just about the best among the smaller colleges and that the team, as a whole, was strong, well-balanced and reasonably finished.

This was indicated to-day in no mean way. Lambert and Maxon are a good pair of ends, not exactly brilliant but well up to the average of smaller college teams. Captain Castator and Wooley will play the tackles against New York University next Tuesday, and both are fast, heavy and aggressive, with plenty of weight behind them. It would be hard to find a better or more finished pair.

Nordstrom, a freshman from the Bay Ridge High School, weighs 200 pounds and is remarkably fast for his weight. He gives the impression, tone of steadiness and is almost sure to make a name for himself. Jackson, at the other guard, charges well, and while not flashy is plainly reliable. Breslin, at center, a former Exeter boy, passes accurately and seems to have plenty of natural football ability.

Barring accidents, the backs next Tuesday will be Kennedy, at quarter, a heavy, capable player; Cole, whose defensive work stands out; Vizer, a rather light but hard plunging halfback, and Brickley, who is almost as dangerous and hard to stop in a broken field or around the ends as Mahan or Hartnett, but he tears rather than plunges through the line and lacks all-around ability. He throws a forward pass well, however, and unquestionably is an outstanding asset to the team and power on the offense.

Dr. Price, of Ursinus, who succeeded Dr. Gettell, on the latter's recommendation, two years ago, has built up a mighty strong team, the strongest, perhaps, among the smaller New England colleges. He knows football, and has his men under good control. He made me heartily welcome, as did "Pop" Spofford, manager of the eleven.

Trinity boasts 235 undergraduates, and from this small number remarkable teams are developed year after year. The suggestion that inducements were offered to Brickley and others was accepted in amazement, rather than in apparent horror. Dr. Price laughingly remarked: "Where do you suppose the money would come from, even if such extremes were used?"

Somewhat this remark, spoken so freely, carried conviction and needed no evidence, which he offered to give, to support it. In my opinion, it was a mistake to play Brickley, but it was satisfying to hear Trinity's point of view.

There is no telling just what action the athletic committee will take on the case at its meeting to-morrow, but making a guess, it will be a frank statement along the lines suggested here. Brickley will play out the string unless he takes the bit in his own teeth.

It is quite possible that Trinity will see the necessity for amending its eligibility code before another year rolls around—not because it is not satisfied with the working of the present rules, but because of an unwillingness to embarrass other college teams.

My next jump is a short one. It's only forty minutes by trolley from Hartford to Middletown and the Wesleyan team.

N. Y. U. STUDENTS JOIN PROTEST OVER BRICKLEY

Faculty Asked to Sever All Athletic Relations with Trinity College.

Much excitement was caused on the New York University campus yesterday as a result of the action taken by the student organization in regard to the playing of Brickley on the Trinity eleven in the Election Day game.

Resolutions were passed by the student body strongly recommending to the New York University faculty committee on athletics that should Brickley be allowed to play athletic relations between the two institutions should be immediately severed. It was learned from one in authority that the faculty committee had already determined on this course of action.

Should Brickley play, New York University will probably withdraw two of her most prominent players from the game. Carr, the star back, and Egan, one of the ends, are possible winners in intercollegiate track meets, and for that reason they may not be in the line-up if Brickley appears in the Election Day contest.

The resolutions submitted by the students to the faculty committee follow: "Trinity College, as far as we have been able to ascertain, intends to play a man who has been recognized by other colleges as a professional, in the football game between Trinity and New York University, on Election Day. Trinity College, as yet, has not definitely replied as to whether the player referred to will represent it on Tuesday. The Trinity authorities have, in case, nor have they, as far as we have been able to learn, issued a statement declaring the innocence of George Brickley, accused of professionalism.

"In view of these facts, we, the student body of New York University, wish to go on record as being very strongly opposed to the playing of any professional in any intercollegiate sport. It is our belief that our undergraduate and faculty athletic committees strictly enforce the rule regarding professional players, we would not be meeting the Trinity team on equal terms if Brickley is permitted to play.

"If George Brickley plays on Tuesday against the New York University football team, the student body unambiguously recommends to the faculty committee on student organizations that athletic relations between the two institutions be immediately severed."

Tom Reilly gave his men a light practice on the field yesterday afternoon. The second team had a scrimmage with the Stuyvesant High School eleven, while the first line men were having a special drill.

Gridiron Warriors Driven Hard by the Coaches

Lively Scrimmages Mark Work of Yale and Tigers, New Men Showing Promise

made a good showing at halfback to-day.

The last workout before the Williams game was the longest and hardest of the week. Practice behind closed gates in the old field was followed by a long drill and a fifteen-minute game with the scrabs in the stadium. The regular varsity line, with the exception of McLean, played in the scrimmage, but in the backfield Briggs was the only first string man to start.

The line-up was: Higley, left end; Parisette, left tackle; Nourse, left guard; Gennet, center; Hoag, right guard; Halsey, right tackle; Brown, right end; Ames, quarterback; Dickson, fullback; Law, halfback; Briggs, fullback.

Williams Holds Last Drill for the Tigers

Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Williams team held its last practice on Weston Field this afternoon before the Princeton game on Saturday. Fred Daly, assisted by Joe Brooks and Howard Ellis, ran the regulars through a half hour scrimmage against the scrabs.

Several new men have joined the team during the past week, in a game before the close of the season. Jones, the regular quarterback, who has been out of the practice for a few days because of a minor injury, has recovered and will make the trip to Princeton. Captain Tomkins, however, will not be in the line-up.

Amherst Scrub Keeps Varsity Eleven Busy

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 28.—In order to save his men for the big game with Dartmouth on Saturday, Tom Riley allowed only a short scrimmage to-day between Amherst's varsity and the scrub, the latter putting up its best fight of the year. The second eleven made a 60-yard run for a touchdown and carried the ball from its 30-yard line to the first team's 10-yard line in straight rushes.

Tom Ashley, the big tackle, was called back from the line during the scrimmage and made many gains. He finally scored a touchdown on a cross tackle play from the 6-yard line. Ted Marks played right halfback, and from his showing it is likely that Riley will put him in the backfield instead of at his old position at right end. Bill Whitney is a new man to be tried at end, and he appears to be a reliable player.

Brown Eleven Puts in Hard Work on Gridiron

Providence, Oct. 28.—Although the second eleven was strengthened by the addition of several varsity men, the first string Brown team ran up 10 points in the half hour's hard scrimmage this afternoon. Jimmy Murphy made a 60-yard run for a touchdown and Hillhouse kicked a goal. Later in the practice Murphy booted a field goal.

Worthington Stars at Quarter for Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 28.—Worthington's work at quarter in the first practice of the Dartmouth varsity football team this afternoon. The Olympic broad jumper is rapidly becoming experienced in the difficult work of football field generalship, and it is generally predicted that he will be the chief man for the Amherst backs to watch on Saturday.

No chances will be taken with the men injured in the game with Princeton last week. Baxter, who is suffering from a torn ligament, will be replaced at center by Gile, who finished the Princeton game and scored the only touchdown for the Green. McDonough has returned to the game and will probably see at least a few minutes of action.

Captain McAuliffe may watch a substitute fill his place at tackle on Saturday, since he has been slowed up considerably by injuries in the scrimmage this year for the first time, is making a fine showing at halfback and his offensive playing was one of the features of the practice. The backfield has been further strengthened by the return of Hase to active playing and he

drill in kicking and forward passing, in breaking up forward passes which, it is expected, the Lafayette team will use frequently.

More Scrimmaging for the Navy Team

Annapolis, Oct. 28.—Scrimmaging of the Hivelost scrabbed the larger portion of the time of the Naval Academy eleven here this afternoon.

Early in the afternoon, the regulars and the scrabs had a half hour of fast football, during which the former gained ground consistently on forward pass plays and line plunges. Martin and Westfall generally carrying the ball. A number of substitutes were then put in the line-up, Grigg and Orr both getting a chance at quarterback.

listless drill disgusts Coaches of Army Eleven

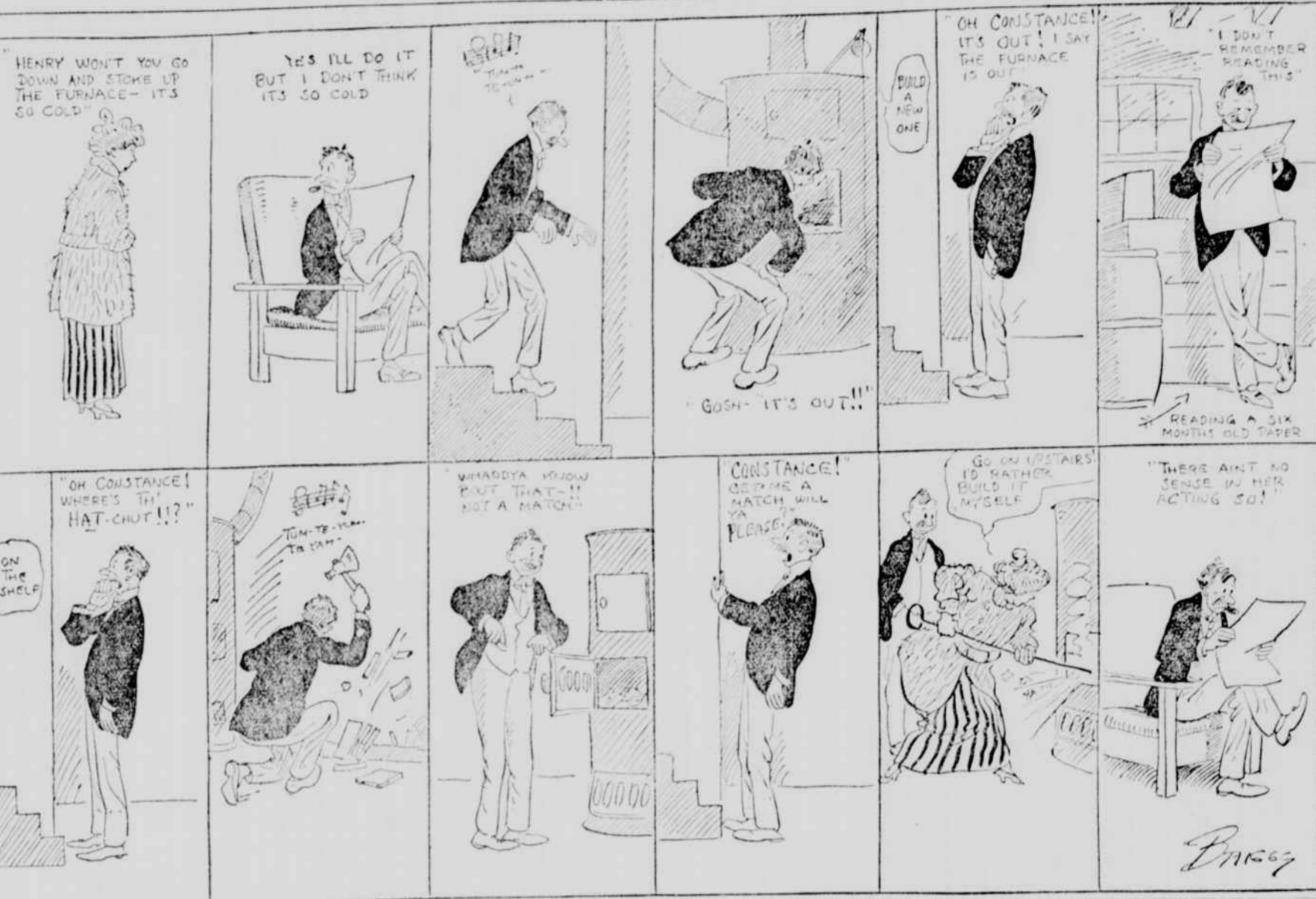
West Point, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Another listless practice disgusted the Army coaches to-day. At the conclusion of the work-out Charley Daly gave the men some verbal jolts and threatened more changes in the personnel if there were not an immediate improvement. Two sessions of football were held—the first, a brief one, on the Plains; the second, more strenuous, in the riding hall.

A hard scrimmage marked the second session. Although there was no scoring, the scrab ripped the big team's defense wide apart time and again and sent its backs—Brigham, Berry and Schwarzkopf—slipping through here and there for good gains.

The Harvard and Princeton letters were the opening wedge in the movement toward this end. Although the letter of Dean McClanahan has not been made public thus far, Dean Briggs's letter emphasized the Harvard belief that the men had become professionals solely because of a technicality. Opinion among faculty and students at Princeton, Harvard and Yale is a unit in the feeling that the men did not violate the rule in spirit. Because of this, it is believed that a way will be found to restore the amateur standing of the men. All of the difficulties have not been removed, however.

Professor Corwin left New Haven this morning for Boston, where it is thought he discussed the matter to-day with Dean Briggs and the other Harvard athletic authorities. On his return to New Haven Dean McClanahan's letter probably will be made public.

Movie of a Handy Man Around the House



Gridiron Warriors Driven Hard by the Coaches

Another Hard Drive for Harvard Eleven

Varsity Loses Ball on Downs Two Yards from Goal Line

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28.—There was another hard drive for the Harvard varsity team this afternoon, the regulars doing all their work against the substitutes, as the scrabs were busy learning the Princeton attacks to put on against the first string men next week. The first team lined up with Bigelow at right tackle, where it now seems certain that he will play against Pennsylvania State on Saturday. Gilman had not made any work since the Cornell game.

The scrimmage to-day was almost as hard as that of yesterday, the teams fighting for nearly an hour, but neither being able to score. The substitutes displayed a lot of ginger, and while they did not gain any great amount of ground, they held their own on exchanges. Once the varsity rushed the ball to the substitutes' 2-yard line, only to be stopped when Curtis broke through on Enwright, the varsity losing the ball on downs.

The varsity line has come along nicely this week, and will be much better prepared for Penn State's attack than the Cornell scrabs. Wallace and Taylor, with Dabnum, are much faster in the middle line than was last week's combination. Enwright has had some hard work during the last few days, and will be the first string back with King and Mahan, provided he keeps on going as he has started. The team, in fact, has been picked, with the possible exception of quarterback, but with Wilcox still leading here.

Cornell Team Shows a Fierce Driving Attack

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 28.—It took more than the Cornell scrabs to hold the varsity in check this afternoon when Sharpe's picked eleven dashed madly down the gridiron for a succession of touchdowns. Charles Barrett was at his best and with the help of Shiverick, Collins and Mueller made up a flying backfield which very team would have found hard to stop.

No change has been made in the varsity line-up. However, when the scrimmage was half over Brown substituted for Cool at center and played a good game. Most of the afternoon was spent by the varsity in defensive work, the ball being placed on the 10-yard line, and from there the second team tried a variety of single and double passes which in every case failed.

The scrub combination made one touchdown soon after the kick-off, but this was due more to the loose playing of the varsity than to the good work of the scrabs.

Fordham Has Spirited Battle with Prep Team

Following the hard scrimmage with New York University on Wednesday, Fordham met the Prep team in two periods of fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon. It was the most spirited practice game ever seen on Fordham Field.

Frisch, of the Prep team, carried the ball over for a touchdown, while Butler and Golden each made a touchdown for the varsity. No goals were kicked. Maguire was again tried at left end and did creditable work in breaking up plays directed at his side of the line.

Corrigan and Conklin, the regular ends, are still on the injured list, but are expected to participate in the practice to-day, but Vaughn is taking no chances on depending upon his two star ends for the important game with Georgetown on Tuesday, and, as a consequence, paid enough attention to developing Hall and Maguire to meet the strong interference which Georgetown has built up around their fast backfield men, Gilroy.

Penn Varsity on Edge for the Lafayette Game

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Believing that their team is at least in good physical condition, the University of Pennsylvania football coaches gave the first string men an unusually light practice this afternoon in preparation for the Lafayette game on Saturday.

The regulars were excused from scrimmage. The idea of the coaches is to have every man enter the Lafayette game in perfect physical condition.

All of to-day's preliminary work was devoted to the rudiments, with a long

PRINCETON AND HARVARD PLEAD FOR YALE MEN

Ask the Reinstatement of Le Gore and Four Fellow Athletes.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

New Haven, Oct. 28.—Harvard and Princeton have both officially asked the reinstatement to amateur intercollegiate standing of Harry Le Gore and the four other Yale athletes who were declared ineligible because they played summer baseball at Quogue, Long Island. This was announced at the offices of the Yale University Athletic Association here to-night.

The fact was made public in the following announcement:

"In answer to inquiries made at the offices of the Yale University Athletic Association in regard to the published reports that Dean Briggs, chairman of the Harvard athletic committee, had sent a letter to Professor Robert N. Corwin, requesting that the five Yale undergraduates who recently withdrew from intercollegiate athletics should join their teams, it was said that Mr. Corwin was out of town and that no official statement could be made in his absence.

"It was admitted, however, that letters had been received both from Dean Briggs of Harvard, and Dean McClanahan of Princeton, expressing the desire of the players and of the publishers of the reports that the five Yale players mentioned might again represent Yale in intercollegiate athletics."

The announcement of the receipt of the Harvard and Princeton requests is regarded here as the first step toward the reinstatement to good standing of Harry Le Gore, William LeGore, Easton and Robert Rhett. Le Gore is a football and baseball player, and the rest of the men are members of the baseball team. They played baseball for the Quogue Field Club of Quogue, Long Island, during the past summer and accepted their board, believing that they were violating none of the rules in so doing.

On July 31 their attention was called by Professor Corwin to the rule which prohibits men from accepting board. They paid for their board after that date. On their return to New Haven this fall their case was discussed by the Yale authorities, and it was agreed that they should be declared ineligible on their own statement of the facts. A statement of their ineligibility was issued.

The Harvard and Princeton letters were the opening wedge in the movement toward this end. Although the letter of Dean McClanahan has not been made public thus far, Dean Briggs's letter emphasized the Harvard belief that the men had become professionals solely because of a technicality. Opinion among faculty and students at Princeton, Harvard and Yale is a unit in the feeling that the men did not violate the rule in spirit. Because of this, it is believed that a way will be found to restore the amateur standing of the men. All of the difficulties have not been removed, however.

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