Controversy Rages Over Foot Ball

The popularity of the relatively new game of foot ball is spreading across the nation. Originating in the east a little over two decade ago, the game has now spread to the south and the Midwest. It was just eight years ago that Ohio State University played its first interscholastic game up in Delaware against Ohio Wesleyan University. Since then Ohio State has been playing a regular schedule of games in the newly formed Big Six Conference of Ohio Colleges. Other schools participating in this league are Adelbert, Buchtel, Dennison, Oberlin, and Kenyon.

Attendance at these games has been steadily increasing. Last year the annual rival game with Kenyon, that is held every Thanksgiving, attracted over 2000 paying customers. Of course, this does not match the crowds of over 20,000 that have watched the eastern powers of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. It does however show the growing popularity of the sport here in the heartland. Last year Ohio State’s team traveled all the way to Ann Arbor, Michigan to play the University of Michigan, a team that has dominated the Midwest since the early days of foot ball. Starting this year, to accommodate the growing crowds, the Ohio State team will play its home games at the new Ohio Field located at the corner of Woodruff and High Streets. As the popularity of foot ball has spread, so has outrage at the violence of the game.

From its earliest days as a mob game, football was a violent sport. The 1894 Harvard-Yale game, known as the “Hampden Park Blood Bath”, resulted in crippling injuries for four players; the contest was suspended until 1897. The annual Army-Navy game was suspended from 1894 to 1898 for similar reasons. One of the major problems was the popularity of mass-formations like the flying wedge, in which a large number of offensive players charged as a unit against a similarly arranged defense. The resultant collisions often led to serious injuries and sometimes even death. This formation has now been prohibited.

Georgia fullback Richard Von Albade Gammon notably died on the field from concussions received against Virginia in 1897, causing Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Mercer to temporarily stop its football programs. In one recent year alone there were 11 deaths nationwide attributed to foot ball. For this reason many prominent individuals in this country are now proposing that the sport be permanently banned. One of the leaders of this movement is Dr. Charles Eliot, the president of Harvard. He claims that the game has no redeeming value in the development of young men. It fosters violence and all of the evils of team competition. The extremes of competition is what has led several schools to employ

ringers on their teams. This definitely is not in the interest of fair play and building good values. Dr. Eliot says that if foot ball were truly building character and teaching young men to be gentlemen and sportsmen then there would be no need for a referee at each game. Dr. Eliot is joined in his feelings against foot ball by such notable figures as Presidents Grover Cleveland and William McKinley.

One of the biggest advocates of the new sport is Walter Camp. He has been a player and a coach at Yale University. His biggest contribution to the sport lately has been an attempt to codify the evolving rules of the game. Mr. Camp’s contention is that with proper rules the violence can be minimized without detracting from those features of the game that make it so popular. He has helped create much enthusiasm for the sport with other innovations like when he named the first All-American foot ball team. It is no wonder that many look to him as the “Father of American Foot Ball”. Other noteworthy supporters of the sport include Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson, an ex-coach from Princeton. These men see the value of foot ball in furthering the philosophy of Muscular Christianity. This thinking says that men need to develop the body as well as the mind. A fit body is essential to the development of a strong mind. A fit body can be developed in less violent ways than foot ball. bicycling and tennis can yield a fit body without the danger. Roosevelt and Wilson argue that foot ball not only creates a fit body but a tough disciplined mind and body. The teamwork that is involved and the hardships that must be overcome create a superior man. Men that led us into our recent war and were victorious. In a world governed by the ideas of Charles Darwin and his doctrine of survival of the fittest, foot ball can provide just the training needed. Even though it is not likely that foot ball will ever attain the popularity of our national pastime of base ball, there is no doubt that it is having an impact on America. As yet there have not been any foot ball clubs started here in the Ohio Village. Whether or not we will ever have a team may ultimately be decided by this national debate over foot ball.

Walter Camp

New York City Re-Created

City now composed of five boroughs: The Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan, Queens, and Staten Island.

Each borough is coexistent with a respective county of New York State. All five boroughs came into existence on September 30th when New York County, Kings County, part of Queens County, and Richmond County were consolidated within one municipal government under a new city charter. All former municipalities within the newly consolidated city were eliminated. New York City was originally confined to Manhattan Island and the smaller surrounding islands that formed New York County. As the city grew northward, it began annexing areas on the mainland, absorbing territory from Westchester County into New York County in 1874 (West Bronx) and 1895 (East Bronx). During the 1898 consolidation, this territory was organized as the Borough of the Bronx, though still part of New York County.

The term borough was adopted to describe a form of governmental administration for each of the five fundamental constituent parts of the newly consolidated city. Under the 1898 City Charter adopted by the New York State Legislature, a borough is a municipal corporation that is created when a county is merged with populated areas within it. The limited powers of the boroughs are inferior to the authority of the government of New York City, contrasting significantly with the powers of boroughs that are created in other states and in Greater London.

In some document collections the boroughs are designated with a one-letter abbreviation: K for Brooklyn; M for Manhattan; Q for Queens; R for Staten Island, Richmond County; X for the Bronx.

Vol. 10 No. 21  Ohio Village Wednesday October 5, 1898  1 cent
Columbus Markets
Corrected every Tuesday morning
Paying
Hay per ton ................. 6.00
Clover seed per bu ....... 306.00 4.89
Corn in ear ................. 99
Corn shelled, 56 lbs ...... 15
Oats per bu ................. 25
Rye per bu ................. 45
New Wheat per bu ....... 64
Butter, dairy, per lb ........ 14
Butter, creamery, per lb ... 17
Eggs, per dozen ........... 11
Honey per lb ............... 12
Lard per lb ................. 6 1/2
Potatoes per bu ............ 50

Selling
Flour per sack of 49 lbs ... 1.15
Ohio State Flats ..........  .7 1/2
Oil Meal " " ............... 1.35
Middling " " .............. .85
Chop " " .................. .90
Flour per sack of 49 lbs ... 1.15

Ohio State Flats ..........  .7 1/2
Oil Meal " " ............... 1.35
Middling " " .............. .85
Chop " " .................. .90
Flour per sack of 49 lbs ... 1.15

Ohio Village Wednesday October 5, 1898  1 cent

The Village Mercantile

Hardware, Toilet Articles, Stationery & Cigars
Catalog Orders Processed on Premises
Located on Main Street next to Barrymore’s

Hartman Sanitarium
Columbus, Ohio
Rivaling all the great water cure facilities of Karlsbad,
Corrected every Tuesday morning
The Ohio Village

The Ohio Village Bakery
For Men and Women travelers. Rates $1 to $2 per night.
One meal and all conveniences included.

Happy Sukkot from the Ohio Village Bakery
We are so excited to be celebrating the holiday of Sukkot with everyone at the Ohio Village. Sukkot is a very important holiday celebrating the 40 years that the Jews spent in the desert on their way to the Promised Land. It is also known as the Feast of Tabernacles, or the Feast of Booths. The festival is for giving thanks for the good things in our lives. It is also a celebration of the fall harvest. Typically, observers come together to build a Sukkah, a temporary hut made out of natural materials with openings to see the sky and stars out on the village commons. Mrs. Leah Rozen invites everyone to come eat, sleep, or make decorations for the Sukkah this week. Chag Samech or Happy Holidays.

The Bakery Shop
Delicious baked goods
of all kinds
Made to order

American House Hotel
For Men and Women travelers. Rates $1 to $2 per night.
One meal and all conveniences included.

Local News Items
Hon. M.A. Daugherty of Marysville, accompanied by his little son, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Edith MacEwan recently visited The Hartman Sanitarium in Columbus to partake in their world-famous water treatments. She swears by their curative benefits.

Mrs. Catherine Walk charmingly entertained with a high noon dinner Tuesday last in honor of Mrs. R. Sanders of St. Augustine, Fl.

As a Public Service the Telegraphic Advertiser will offer some general understandings upon the proper use of social cards such as offered for sale by our print shop. Often as the subject and the etiquette of good manners.

1. It is generally understood that women leave their husband’s cards. The custom is for a married woman calling formally on another married woman to leave one of her own and two of her husband’s cards, one of his being for the hostess, the other for her husband.

2. There are occasions when other calls are obligatory. After a wedding breakfast, a luncheon, a dinner, a card party, or any evening entertainment to which one has been invited, a call should be made after the event whether one has accepted or not.

3. When an invitation to a church wedding, or a marriage announcement is received it is necessary to send cards to those in whose name it was issued and to the newly married pair.

4. It is bad form to write “regrets” or “accepts” on a card. A note of reply must be written in acknowledgment of an invitation.

5. It is unreasonable to fancy that one’s acquaintance is not desired because a call has not been returned promptly. There are many reasons for delayed calls. Illness in the family, absence from town, many occupations may prevent the best-intentioned persons from making calls.

6. If an acquaintance calls after a long delay it is a duty to welcome her cordially and to hasten to accept any explanation she may offer and not to allude to it again.

Roszman’s Barber Shop
Adjoining the lobby of the American House Hotel

The Village Bakery
Dry Stuffs, Drugs, Medicines
Located at the corner of 3rd and Main St.

Happy Sukkot from the Ohio Village Bakery
We are so excited to be celebrating the holiday of Sukkot with everyone at the Ohio Village. Sukkot is a very important holiday celebrating the 40 years that the Jews spent in the desert on their way to the Promised Land. It is also known as the Feast of Tabernacles, or the Feast of Booths. The festival is for giving thanks for the good things in our lives. It is also a celebration of the fall harvest. Typically, observers come together to build a Sukkah, a temporary hut made out of natural materials with openings to see the sky and stars out on the village commons. Mrs. Leah Rozen invites everyone to come eat, sleep, or make decorations for the Sukkah this week. Chag Samech or Happy Holidays.

The Bakery Shop
Delicious baked goods
of all kinds
Made to order

American House Hotel
For Men and Women travelers. Rates $1 to $2 per night.
One meal and all conveniences included.

Local News Items
Hon. M.A. Daugherty of Marysville, accompanied by his little son, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Edith MacEwan recently visited The Hartman Sanitarium in Columbus to partake in their world-famous water treatments. She swears by their curative benefits.

Mrs. Catherine Walk charmingly entertained with a high noon dinner Tuesday last in honor of Mrs. R. Sanders of St. Augustine, Fl.

As a Public Service the Telegraphic Advertiser will offer some general understandings upon the proper use of social cards such as offered for sale by our print shop. Often as the subject and the etiquette of good manners.

1. It is generally understood that women leave their husband’s cards. The custom is for a married woman calling formally on another married woman to leave one of her own and two of her husband’s cards, one of his being for the hostess, the other for her husband.

2. There are occasions when other calls are obligatory. After a wedding breakfast, a luncheon, a dinner, a card party, or any evening entertainment to which one has been invited, a call should be made after the event whether one has accepted or not.

3. When an invitation to a church wedding, or a marriage announcement is received it is necessary to send cards to those in whose name it was issued and to the newly married pair.

4. It is bad form to write “regrets” or “accepts” on a card. A note of reply must be written in acknowledgment of an invitation.

5. It is unreasonable to fancy that one’s acquaintance is not desired because a call has not been returned promptly. There are many reasons for delayed calls. Illness in the family, absence from town, many occupations may prevent the best-intentioned persons from making calls.

6. If an acquaintance calls after a long delay it is a duty to welcome her cordially and to hasten to accept any explanation she may offer and not to allude to it again.
Rooms with Baths Available
Murphy’s Lodging House

Rooms for rent at 75 cents per day for men and women of good character. Reserve a time for showing anytime during daylight hours. No board available. Baths are available on the first Saturday of each month, cost is 15 cents and must be reserved twenty-four hours in advance.

Spinner & Co.

Toy Store
Toys, Toys, Toys! Hand Made & Imported
Prices always Affordable

McKeen’s Apparel
Next to The Bakery Shop on Third Street.

Barrington’s Bicycle Shop
…if You sell your horse…
Buy A Bicycle

Buy ours and get what you pay for.

At the corner of Main and Second St.
Barrimore's Funeral Parlor
E. 3rd St & N. Main St
Ohio Village, O.

A Full Stock Of

Collins, Caskets, Shrouds, Habits, Robes, & c., Constantly on Hand

Mourners Provided at Cost

Burnett’s Cocoaine
A compound of Cocoa-nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without equal.

*It prevents the hair from falling off.
*It promotes its healthy vigorous growth.
*It is not greasy or sticky.
*It leaves no disagreeable odor.
*It soothes the irritated scalp skin.
*It affords the riches lustre. It is conceded, by all who have used it, to be the best and cheapest Hair Dressing in the World.

Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston

Ohio News Items

Columbus—The Reverend T.R. Jenkins was genuinely surprised last Thursday night when returning to his residence at Trinity House. Upon returning early in the evening he discovered a score or more of the choir boys lined up against the wall outside the premises. He was immediately surrounded by the boys who presented him with a handsome bicycle lamp. Rev. Jenkins was completely surprised and immensely pleased. The occasion for the presentation of the gift was the recent retirement of the good Reverend from his position as the assistant minister at the Trinity Church.

Columbus—Information has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Charlotte Hunt of South Omaha, Nebraska. She died of old age. The remains will be brought to Columbus. Mrs. Hunt was born in Green County, Pennsylvania in 1809. She with her husband moved to Center Village, Ohio in 1830. While there she reared seven children, of which three are dead and four remain living. It is said that she would always doeth good by lending a helping hand.

Want Ads

Under the head of Want Ads, we will hereafter publish advertisements, not exceeding five lines, for 25 cents for two insertions.

To submit an advertisement for this column, please call or write to the Telegraphic Advertiser office, #2 Second Street, Ohio Village, during normal business hours.

Attention—Handyman available for hire. Assorted handwork done including woodwork, mechanical repairs, especially painting. Contact Mr. Henry Patterson directly or leave word at the office of the Telegraphic Advertiser.


Wanted—A purchaser for a fine Good Cooking Stove—almost new—large enough for any ordinary sized family—has been used only a short time, and is one of the best stoves for baking purposes now made. Inquire at 142 N. High Street.

Needed—An assistant with mechanical and blacksmithing skills. Inquire at the Blacksmith’s shop for terms.

Wanted—Feathers of all varieties, cleaned and ready for use. Will pay above going rate. See proprietor of The Village Mercantile.
