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I have no words of criticism for Major Griffith, but John Tunis says that Griffith is the biggest fake that he has ever come across in athletics. He said that the Major is hired to sit on the powder keg and pinches off the fuse before it gets to the keg. I could not possibly see how an athletic director who had his assistant director perform such services could with any degree of success refuse to schedule games with someone else when his assistant director is doing all the hiring.

Monte Merkel was hired by this assistant athletic director and was in this institution for one semester. Monte told me a good many things regarding this assistant athletic director, and if you care to know more I will give you the facts.

The Ivy League. I am not discussing the Ivy League - Yale, Princeton and Harvard. It has long been known that the wealthy alumni subsidize practically all of the Ivy League's athletes. So I consider it not necessary to discuss these schools because they do not involve us at all.

I might mention that Dr. Mal Stevens, who played three years for Yale, played against our Kansas team here in 1920 on the Washburn team. If my memory serves correctly he played three years at Washburn College and then later played three years for Yale. There is very little check on a western athlete when he goes east. Dr. Pete Hyle who was a Kansas quarter back in 1909 - '10 - '11 went to the University of Pittsburgh and played three years at Pitt. Of course, Pete was always famous for those things. Dr. Ammons, George Cowell, Bill Crowell and a great number of fellows played here at Kansas and then when their eligibilities were over they went to Pitt.

You doubtless remember that Albie Booth, the Yale immortal a few years ago was publicized quite extensively. He was the son of a poor laborer who picked up scraps of paper and refuse by angling it with a stick with a nail attached to it. He got \$125.00 a month by playing football at Yale and many of the national magazines publicized him on that account. Well, he was only one of the many boys that play on the Ivy League teams who got this amount of money. It has long been a known fact that the wealthy men at these three institutions see practically all the athletes through.

Oklahoma. Last week I spoke at Osborne, Kansas, at the County Teachers Association convention and luncheon. After I finished at Osborne I drove to Ellinwood to visit my son, Milton, and his wife and daughter, where Milton is employed by the Stanolind Oil Corporation, which is the producing company for Standard. Sunday I played golf with Milton and two of the Standard executives there. Mr. Kern, who is the production man for Stanolind, and the rest of our group were discussing Big Six football. When Oklahoma was mentioned he told me the name of a fellow down in Oklahoma, the president or a big executive of a large oil company there who said that he had gone