

# Colleges Strive to Place Athletics on Sane Level

## Yale Latest To Eliminate Spring Football

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(AP)—American colleges, alarmed lest football be caught in the swirling sports scandal, are swinging into action to put intercollegiate sport on a sane basis.

Yale today eliminated spring football practice. Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst did it last week. More reforms can be expected to follow.

### Four-Point Reform

Most significant of all, the American Council of Education has named a committee of ten college presidents to investigate the intercollegiate sports problem.

Friends of some of the members of this top level committee say that the following reforms will undoubtedly come up for discussion and very possibly may be imposed on college athletics:

- 1—The general elimination of spring football practice.
- 2—Strict curtailment if not outright elimination of all New Year's bowl games.
- 3—Integration of college athletic departments into the campus administrations with the control of finances passing into academic hands.
- 4—An open and overboard policy of supplying financial help for athletes within strict limits where there is positive need as well as academic fitness.

In other words, the idea is to make football a college campus sport, keep it under strict college control, and play it during the regular autumn season.

The implication behind appointment of the committee of college presidents is strong that the top level administrators of education, dissatisfied with the progress of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in cleaning house, have decided to take matters into their own hands.

### Hannah is Chairman

The basketball scandal profoundly shocked educational circles, and even although entirely unrelated, the "cribbing" dismissals at West Point served to underline the gravity of the situation.

Dr. John A. Hannah of Michigan State College is chairman of the committee of college presidents. The other members are the Rev. Fr. John J. Cavanaugh of Notre Dame, A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, Raymond B. Allen of the University of Washington, R. G. Gustavson of Nebraska, John S. Mills of Western Reserve, Humphrey Lee of Southern Methodist, John L. Pyle of Furman, Albert Ray Olpin of Utah, and John D. Williams of Mississippi.

### Conferences Also Act

The committee will meet shortly in Washington and intends to call in conference commissioners as the first experts, such as Tug Wilson of the Big Ten, Asa Bushnell of the eastern colleges, and Bernie Moore of the Southeastern conference.

In addition to the move for reform at the top, there is also action on the conference levels. The Pacific Coast conference last week decided to ask the NCAA to go along on a program to de-emphasize football. Two main points were elimination of spring practice and possibly even of bowl games. A study of the two platoon system was also suggested.

## Kazmaier Almost Cinch To Win Offense Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—(AP)—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's talented All-American brilliant, appears almost a cinch to sweep past Drake's Johnny Bright in the closing weeks of the season and win the individual total offense title among the nation's major colleges.

Figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau today showed that the Tiger ace was only 83 yards behind Bright's total.

# Tiny Schoolboy Sub Now Giant Tackle

By BOB SCHOELLKOPF

For a guy who was refused a starting position on his high school football team and who nobody figured would ever become a gridiron star, Stew Scheetz, Penn State's giant defensive tackle, certainly has defied prediction.

A quick glance back to Stew's high school career reveals that

## Defensive Mainstay



Stew Scheetz

he was a mere five feet, seven inches tall, which indicates why he was left off the starting team. He was graduated from Lansdale High School in 1944.

He then entered the army and remained in service for 21 months. While employed by Uncle Sam, he played his favorite sport, football, at every opportunity. After he was discharged he worked in his home town for another year, and performed on a local grid team.

### Big Change

During these four years after his graduation from high school an amazing change took place. The small figure that once occupied the high school bench was now a huge man, six feet, two inches tall, weighing over 240 pounds, who could tackle with the best of linemen.

In 1948 Stew decided to enroll at Temple University. He succeeded in making the freshman team there in the fall, but, disliking the city atmosphere, transferred to Swarthmore Center for the spring semester.

Stew came to Penn State in the fall of 1949, but was still ineligible because of his classification as a transfer student. However, he continued to play football whenever he could.

### Lots of Experience

He worked out with the Lion JV's, picking up additional experience on the finer points of line play. Stew credits his remarkable improvement to the years he spent playing football in the service, on semi-pro teams at home, and during his ineligibility in college.

"In these years I got the break I needed," Stew explained, "because it gave me the necessary experience to play college football."

The burly lineman, who is a senior in physical education at the College, would like to play professional football after he leaves Penn State. Right now he's interested in coaching football after he is graduated. Eventually, Stew hopes to become a line coach in collegiate ranks.

### Likes Sports

Stew likes other sports, too, but participates only in football.

"I like watching other sports events, as baseball and basketball," Stew said, "but I hate watching football. I can't stand seeing other men playing football while I sit in the stands doing nothing."

This last statement just about sums up Stew Scheetz. He likes football for the sake of playing the game, and believes it should be played "rough and tough."

In his 18 years as head coach of Penn State football, Bob Higgins compiled a record of 91 wins, 57 defeats, 9 ties. In seven years at West Virginia Wesleyan and Washington University of St. Louis, his teams won 32, lost 23, tied 8.

## Top Frosh Prospect

Outstanding prospect in Penn State's freshman football ranks is Jesse Arnelle, six-foot-five end of New Rochelle, N.Y.

# Gridders Will Face Strong Ground Team

Coach Rip Engle's footballmen will face one of the few teams in the East that hasn't become air minded when the Lions tangle with Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J., Saturday.

In their last two contests—against Fordham and Brown—the Scarlet gridgers have thrown only 14 passes, seven in each game.

## Soccermen Prep for Gettysburg

Heartened by their improved play against North Carolina, Coach Bill Jeffrey's booters are prepared to battle a mediocre Gettysburg team Saturday on the baseball field.

Gettysburg, coached by W. D. Hartshorne, was a 2-1 victor over Western Maryland in its last outing. State, after its 6-0 whitewashing of North Carolina now has a 5-1-1 seasonal record.

This will be the Lions next-to-last match of the year. After the Gettysburg battle, the soccermen will meet Temple also on the baseball field, Nov. 24.

State and Gettysburg have met one common foe this season. If comparative scores mean anything the Lions should win, for they tied Navy 2-2, while the Middies walloped the Bullets, 6-0.

Coach Jeffrey was satisfied with his team's play against North Carolina when they displayed their best form of the season. The Lions passed well, and except for some erratic shooting would have rolled up a larger score.

The Nittanians had 62 shots, but connected on only six. State's scoring just about matched the Tarheels' total number of seven shots.

Jeffrey was not over-optimistic though, for he blamed some of the one-sided score on the poor play of the Southerners. "The only good player North Carolina had was its center forward, yet he only handled the ball about six times," the Lions' coach said.

## New Scranton Owner

WILLIAMSPORT, Nov. 13—(AP)—The Eastern League today approved the shift in management of the Scranton baseball club.

Tommy Richardson, president of the league, said "we'll be glad to have Lou Baselice" as a club owner.

Instead, Coach Harvey Harman's squad relies on the running of Jim "Mighty Mo" Monahan and Ralph D'Amato to keep its offensive attack moving. Last year, the running of Monahan, D'Amato, and the passing of Walt LaPrairie almost upset Penn State in an 18-14 thriller.

### High on Monahan

One of the East's top ball carriers, Monahan has switched from halfback to fullback this year, and has been the backbone of the Scarlet offensive. D'Amato has teamed with Ron Warner at the halfbacks, and sophomore Don Drier has taken over the quarterback reins. La Prairie is back but is playing almost entirely on the defense.

Lion Assistant Coach Jim O'Hara, who scouted Rutgers, was high in his praise of Monahan.

"He's a good punter, a good blocker, and a fine runner. He's fast and shifty and he hits the line as well as he turns the ends," said O'Hara.

### Four and Two

Although Harman lost his top center, Leon Roof, through graduation, O'Hara describes Rutgers as a tough defensive team against whom the Lions are going to have to play 60 minutes of heads-up football.

So far this season, Harman's Scarlet has rolled to four wins while losing only two contests. Rutgers has beaten Lafayette, 47-12; NYU, 55-0; Fordham, 13-7; and Brown, 28-21. Temple and Lehigh hold wins over the Scarlet.

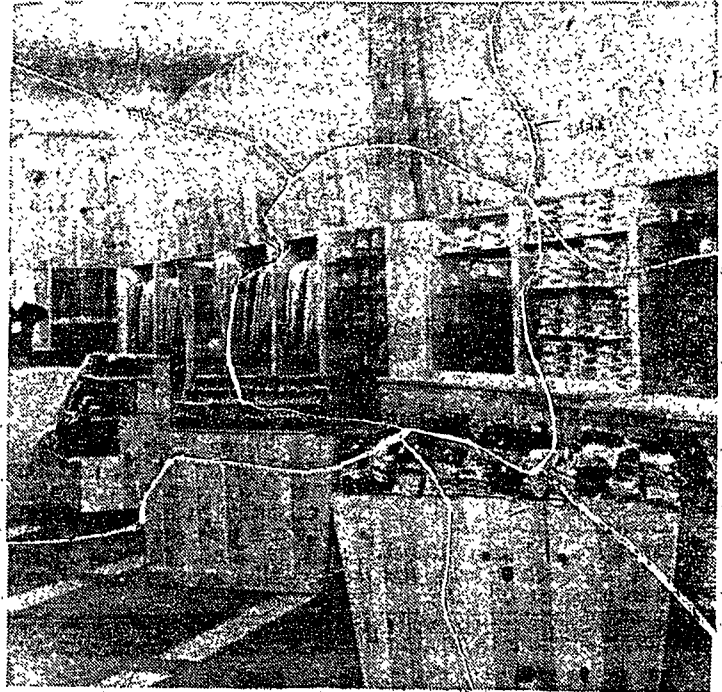
### Good Backs

Engle sent the Lions through a scrimmage yesterday in order to keep State's offensive sharp for the game this Saturday. Although the Lions displayed their best brand of ball of the season against Syracuse last weekend, Engle is not taking the Rutgers game lightly.

"Monahan and D'Amato were two of the best backs we faced last year and we only won the game, 18-14. They've got practically the same team back this year," he said.

Penn State's 1950 champions will defend their IC-4A cross-country laurels in the annual title run at New York Nov. 19.

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