

# The Lion's Lair

By ERNIE MOORE  
Collegian Sports Editor

These "all" teams that are littering newspapers the past two weeks, along with the national team ratings, are beginning to become the great American farce.

There's the All-American, the All-State, All-Conference, All-East, All-West, All-South, All-North, Little All-American, All-District, etc. We're now waiting for the "All-Subsidized" team to make its appearance.

In yesterday's dailies, we ran across the Associated Press story listing "the top teams in the nation." They have a novel way of picking these teams. They have first place votes, second place votes, etc. We were greatly surprised to see that Boston University, ranked in the first 20 ahead of Purdue which was down in the also rans. The Terriers, it seems, garnered some first place votes. Imagine some sports writers picking BU over such teams as Tennessee, Michigan State, Maryland, Illinois, etc. Coach Buff Donelli's eleven from Boston finished with a 6-4 record, losing to the Nittany Lions, William & Mary, Temple, and Syracuse. Tennessee, Michigan State, and Maryland all finished with unblemished records.



Towering Chuck Workman, West Virginia's high scoring basketball ace, set a new Mountaineer year scoring mark this week when he topped Freddy

Schaus' total point record. Penn State fans will get another chance to see Workman when West Virginia plays the Lions in Rec Hall.

Last year, the Lions upset the Mountaineers when they "held" Workman to 15 points. The WVU cager has been averaging over 26 points until then.

Sport Magazine picks him for All-American this year.

West Virginia's football team honored four Penn State gridgers on its all-oponent team (another one). The Mountaineers picked tackle Bill Hocker-smith, halfback Ted Shattuck, and wingback Bob Pollard to the offensive team and Joe Gratson, and Pollard to the defensive squad. They must have thought a lot of Pollard—picking him to both platoons.

Wrestling Coach Charlie Spidel, while watching the IM boxers go at it, explained he once was a boxer.

"I turned to wrestling when I found out you could get points for being on the canvass," the mat mentor quipped.

# 7 Point Plan for Colleges Will Go Before ECAC

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP)—A seven-point plan for "restoration and maintenance of academic athletics," somewhat more severe than the defunct NCAA Sanity Code, will be presented to the Eastern College Athletic Conference at its annual meeting next week.

If the plan, offered by Asa S. Bushnell, ECAC commissioner and president of the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners, is approved by the ECAC, it probably will be proposed to the National Collegiate A.A. in January.

Bushnell proposes a seven-point program to combat professionalism, subsidization and academic deficiency and a four-point "honor system" to make these proposals effective.

### President Responsible

The plan calls for the elimination of all recruiting of athletes, special subsidies for them or grants-in-aid which are not based on proven need. It also would require normal standards of admission and progress toward a degree.

As a means of enforcing his seven points, Bushnell proposes to make college presidents personally responsible for upholding the code, with a roll call by the NCAA at intervals of about six months, to receive assurance.

### Seven Points

Any institution found not fully in compliance would be ineligible for NCAA competition and ineligible to schedule events with colleges in good standing. An athlete who received special consideration would be permanently ineligible for athletics.

The seven points outlined by Bushnell are:

1. Rigid admissions standard

for all colleges set by collegiate accrediting agencies; matriculation open only to young men of "educatability;" respectably high academic requirements for maintenance of class standing.

2. No lowering of standards for students who also are athletes.

3. Loss of athletic eligibility by student not making normal progress toward academic degree.

4. All scholarship awards reserved for students of good scholarship and awarded on competitive basis, with competition open alike to athletes and non-athletes.

5. Academic ability an absolute requisite for award of scholarships, but other talents also considered.

6. Loans and grants-in-aid reserved for those students who actually need them and can demonstrate their need.

7. No recruiting by coaches; no proselytizing or subsidizing; no try-outs or all-expenses-paid campus visits; no lavish entertainment of prospects; no extravagant promises by alumni.

### Veteran Quintet

Coach Elmer Gross will field five veterans for the 1951-52 basketball season at Penn State.

# Miami Open Gets Underway

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 5—(AP)—A field of 168 golfers from the United States, England, Canada, Cuba, Ireland and Argentina will start teeing off at 7 a.m. tomorrow in the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

Record galleries are anticipated because the city of Miami has abolished admission charges. This is reported to be the first tournament in the \$10,000 class with a free gate.

Thirty-two amateurs and 136 pros make up the field for the 72-hole medal event on the municipally-owned Miami Springs course. Par for the 6,510-yard layout will be 35-35-70. It was reported in excellent condition after heavy rains yesterday afternoon.

### Yuha Much Better

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP)—Scholastic grid star Johnny Yuha of Indiana, Pa., critically hurt in a football game, was reported resting comfortably today after a "much better night."

### MILITARY OFFICER INSIGNIA

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# Baseball's Reserve Clause Survives Another Attack

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5—(AP)—Baseball's reserve clause survived another test today when U.S. District Judge John H. Druffel dismissed two cases attacking it.

He based his action on the opinion of Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who in 1922 held that baseball is a sport and not a commodity in trade or commerce. Therefore, Judge Druffel said, he had not jurisdiction to hear the suits of Walter J. Kowalsky; New York City, and Jack Corbett of Los Angeles.

He added, however, that he dismissed the action with the understanding that an appeal would be taken to the Court of Appeals, sixth district.

Kowalsky, the baseball property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, asked for \$150,000 damages, charging that use of the reserve clause by the officials kept him from advancing in his profession.

Corbett sued for \$150,000 on the ground that he was compelled to release several players from his El Paso club because they left the Mexican League to join it in violation of the clause.

The reserve clause binds a play-

er to a club holding his contract and prohibits him from negotiation with another team for his services.

A. B. Chandler, then commissioner of baseball; George Trautman, head of the minor leagues; Warren C. Giles, then president of the Cincinnati Reds, and Powell Crosley, Jr., principal owner of the local National League franchise, were named in the Corbett suit.

### Top Achievement

Bob Higgins, now retired, counts keeping Penn State among the nation's first ten football teams during the 10-year period from 1939 to 1948 as the top achievement of his 18-year coaching regime.

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