

Sport SPOTLIGHT

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Assistant Sports Editor



THE HEAT IS ON AGAIN

College athletics are under fire again and this time it's the big boss himself, Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, who is pulling the trigger.

The NCAA Czar has charged that colleges are filled with "hypocrisy, skullduggery, and cheating, and says that the NCAA, dictator of college athletic policies, "has only scratched the surface," concerning unethical practices in football.

In fact the good doctor even wants to throw the sport out, claiming that colleges, the northern schools in particular, are practicing underhanded tactics in recruiting high school grid stars.

True, some colleges have gone overboard in luring prospective ball players to their campuses, but football has become a highly competitive sport these days—a money-making sport that in many cases supports the entire remainder of a school's athletic program.

Millions of fans enjoy it. The game provides an outlet for many strained nervous systems for ten weeks of the year. It's a wholesome situation.

We say let the colleges grab up the talent any way they can, and pack as many delirious, football-crazy people into their stadiums as the law allows—as long as they can give them good football for their money.

The place to draw the line is not on the financial end—but rather on the scholastic end of the picture. If a college football player can drive a convertible to class, eat his meals for nothing and have his laundry done free, let him do so.

But if he cannot live up to the academic standards of the institution, then it is time to clamp down. Here is the place where many schools are neglecting their duties. Colleges are still places of learning and many of the schools are letting this basic principle take a back seat, overshadowed by some young freshman's blazing grid-iron feats.

We know through good sources that a certain football player in a midwestern school, noted for its powerhouse football teams, was accepted in that school even though he had the I.Q. of a 12-year-old.

He was so dumb that after three years on the team, he still could not remember the numbers of the plays his coach used.

This is the type of thing Dr. Moore should be concerned about, not how much a boy pays (or doesn't pay) for his college education. Moore puts the blame for these so called "unethical" practices (we're speaking about recruiting now) on the coaches, parents, alumni, and school officials.

Who can blame the coaches, officials or the alumni for wanting a better football team? Who can blame a boy's parents for wanting him to get a free education?

Moore mentioned putting college athletics back on an intramural level, claiming that there is no "cheating" in intramural sports today.

We don't want to criticize him for his convictions, for he obviously is working for the good of college athletics. But we feel that Dr. Moore is off on the wrong track.

And when it comes to intramural sports. Well, Doc, the idea is grand, but we don't think it would work. Michigan State, for example, could solve that problem very simply. Biggie Munn could merely divide his squad into two opposing teams and still play to 50,000 people every Saturday—at 3 dollars plus, per head.

Cagers Open Practice; 19-Game Card Listed

Thirty varsity basketball candidates reported to Rec Hall Monday evening as head coach Elmer Gross began preparations for a 19-game schedule beginning Dec. 5.

Under the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference ruling, college basketball teams may not have begun practice before Nov. 1. This leaves Gross, beginning his fifth season at the helm, just four weeks to get his club ready for its opener with Washington and Jefferson.

Only four of the Lions' eight veteran holdovers from last year reported for the first practice. Jesse Arnette, Jack Sherry and Bob Rowland are playing football and will not join the squad until mid-November. However, Jim Brewer, Ed Haag, Ron Weidenhammer, and Dave Edwards were on hand. Jim Blocker, another holdover, is ill and will report late.

Several talented sophomores move up to the varsity this year after a year's seasoning on John Egli's freshman squad. Rudy Marisa, Ed Rudler, Pete Lang, Bob Wainscott, Dick Christensen, Earl Fields, and Harry Holm form the nucleus of this group.

Gross will continue daily practices, smoothing out his offensive attack and coordinating his well-known sliding zone defense.

The schedule: Dec. 5, Washington and Jefferson; 12, at Penn; 18, at American University; 19, at North Carolina

State; Jan. 6, Syracuse; 9, Colgate; 13, at West Virginia; 16, at Navy; 27, at Bucknell; 28, Pitt.

Feb. 3, at Gettysburg; 6, West Virginia; 13, at Pitt; 19, at Colgate; 20, at Syracuse; 24, Gettysburg; 27, Rutgers.

March 4, Georgetown; 6, Temple.

Swimming --

(Continued from page six) and Bruce Coble snared the diving event.

The Penguins swamped the Ducks in an independent meet 37-3. The tauts and tails men won the relay in 101.4, the second best time of the year.

Monday evening Delta Tau Delta outswam Phi Sigma Delta 32-8, Delta Upsilon narrowly edged Kappa Delta Rho 23-18, and in the first independent meet of the season, Dorm 28 topped the Nosedivers 28-11.

Davey-Andrews Fight Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Chuck Davey faces possible fistic oblivion tonight when he seeks revenge against Al Andrews, a promising newcomer, in a 10-round bout in Olympia Stadium.

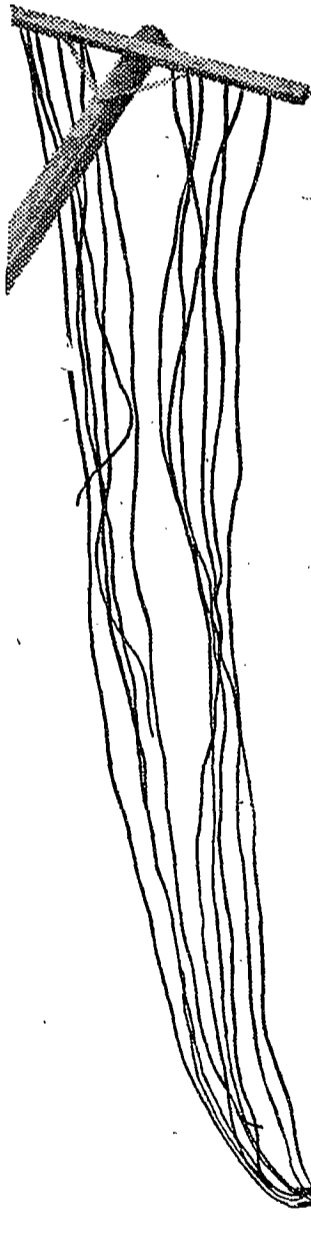
A busy bee from Superior, Wis., Andrews floored Davey and won a unanimous 10-round decision in September at Saginaw, Mich. Another loss might drop Davey, a familiar TV figure, from the "big time" ranks.

Starting at 10 p.m. (EST), the bout will be broadcast and telecast nationally.

The fight is being called even at "6-5, pick 'em," but Davey is expected to be a slight favorite at ring time.

2000 HOMELESS...LINES DOWN.

URGENT...REPAIR QUICKLY.



Gale winds ripped through Alabama and Georgia last spring, destroying 500 homes, leaving 2000 homeless, killing and injuring 382.

Thousands of telephones were out of order—hundreds of poles damaged and destroyed. Communications had to be restored quickly. They were! Here's how:

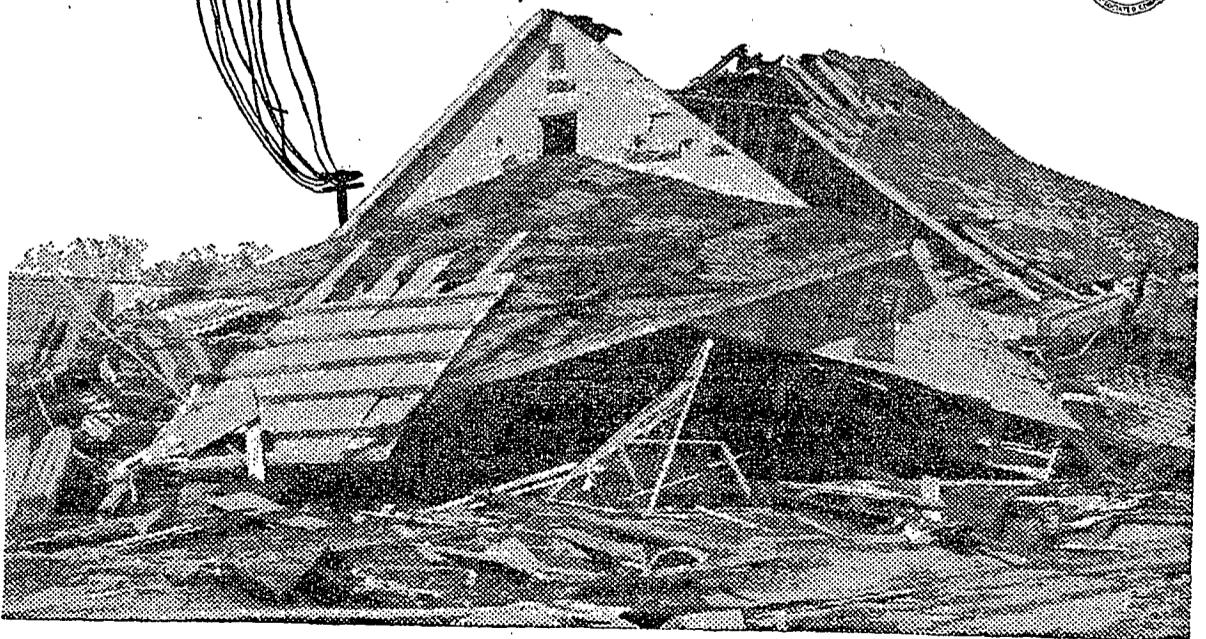
1. Engineering teams rushed to the stricken area. In hours, they determined material and men needed to restore service.
2. Based on these reports, equipment—as far off as Chicago and New York—began rolling toward the area.
3. Telephone crews arrived from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham—engineering and accounting forces, construction, cable testing and repair teams.
4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

Planning and co-ordination among many telephone people with a variety of skills made this quick recovery possible. It illustrates vividly the teamwork typical of Bell System men and women.

There's room on this team for a wide range of college graduates—business and liberal arts, as well as engineering. Plan for your future by getting details now about job opportunities in the Bell System. Your Placement Officer has them.

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