

# Grid Conference Chooses Lions

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Bud Dudley, enterprising athletic director at Villanova College, disclosed today he is knee deep in an attempt to organize a new football conference, the "Northeastern Conference."

Dudley, who introduced half time fashion shows and selling tickets with grocery purchases, described his effort to organize a new conference as "the salvation of independent football colleges."

The Villanova official would tie up such colleges and universities as Boston College, Fordham, Holy Cross, Villanova, Syracuse, Colgate, Rutgers, Temple, Penn State and

Boston University. He expressed the opinion that all these institutions had mutual football problems that could be ironed out with the formation of a new conference.

"I believe that the formation of a conference including these schools would double the interest in football at the colleges, double the publicity on their games, eliminate schedule-making difficulties, cut down overhead expenses and create standard rules and eligibility codes," said Dudley.

"Why I think we're almost forced to organize, what with all the post-season bowl games being tied up by various conferences," he said.

"Only the Sugar Bowl and half of the Cotton Bowl are open to eastern teams at the moment. And believe me, a bid to a major bowl takes any college football financial program off the hook." Such a conference, he went on, would eliminate one of the biggest headaches an independent college athletic director must face—schedule-making.

Dudley said that John Curley, athletic director at Boston College; John Coffey, head athletic man at Fordham and Buff Donelli, Boston U. coach had expressed definite interest in the proposed conference.

"We may have some trouble with a few of the schools I have named because I know several of them still have faint hopes of cracking the Ivy League. I doubt very much if they can do it. Anyway, after the season is over I plan to call a preliminary meeting in New York to talk over the conference idea. I'm hoping something can be worked out."

Dudley said he would like to have an eight or 10 team conference playing seven or eight games within the ranks and one or two with outside opponents. "Brother, would that cut down travel expenses . . ."

## Meeting Date Set By Outing Club

The Penn State Outing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Willard.

The club is sponsored by the recreation committee of All-College Cabinet and the School of Physical Education and Athletics. Gerald Maurey is chairman of the committee.

Students interested in ice skating, camping, hosteling, mountaineering, and other types of winter programs may attend.

## Originally With Irish

Tony Rados, Penn State's quarterback, spent his freshman year at Notre Dame. He did not play ball at the College in his sophomore year because of the NCAA ruling prohibiting transfer students from participating in intercollegiate sports for one year.

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## Pigskin Coin Flips . . .

# Out On a Limb

Coach Rip Engle sends Assistant Football Coach Sever 'Tor' Torreti to the front today as the Daily Collegian football prediction enters its final three weeks. The coaches, determined to grab that eluding first place position, are seven games behind Sports Editor Sam Procopio.

The winner of the contest will receive a newly-developed mystic eight-ball which has been designed for football predictors. The eight-ball, say its inventors, will eventually replace the crystal ball in football predicting.

Going into today's games Procopio leads the swamis with a .766 percentage. Assistant Sports Editor Dick McDowell is second with a .722 and the coaches and staff writer Herm Weiskopf are tied for third with .688.

Today's selections:

Games	Procopio (.766)	McDowell (.722)	Weiskopf (.688)	Coaches (.688)
Columbia-Dartm'th	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Columbia	Columbia
Florida-Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Navy-Duke	Duke	Navy	Duke	Duke
Harvard-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Ill.-Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Illinois	Illinois
Ky.-Vanderbilt	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
LSU-Tennessee	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Mich. St.-Ohio St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Ohio St.
Minn.-Indiana	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Missouri-Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Northwest'n-Wis.	Wisconsin	NW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Notre Dame-Penn	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa
Pitt-Virginia	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Army-N. Carol'a St.	Army	Army	Army	Army

## Bonebrake, Bullard Receive Promotions

Joseph R. Bonebrake and Robert R. Bullard, assistant professors of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, have been promoted to the rank of major.

Both officers are veterans of World War II. Major Bonebrake is a graduate of Purdue University, while Major Bullard received his degree from Bethany College.

## Kappa Delta Honors Province President

Kappa Delta honored its province president, Dr. Dorothy H. Veon, at a tea Wednesday evening in McElwain lounge.

Dr. Veon, associate professor of business education, is associate dean for certifying secretaries. She is also a member of Who's Who in South and Southwest and in American Education.

Ooops!!!



It's seems that Little Freddy put that egg on the wrong platter. Guess his aim was a little off.

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# Sport SPOTLIGHT

By DICK McDOWELL  
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## ON FORDHAM

Head Coach Eddie Danowski will field a pretty good ball club at Beaver Field this afternoon—nothing like the Fordham Rams of old, but a team that is capable of giving anybody a rough Saturday afternoon.

For the Rams are heading back to the big time and this 1953 edition is reportedly the stepping stone. At least that's claim of school officials who dream of seeing the Rams once more the feared power of the East. That's the way it was back in the late '20's and '30's when men like all-Americans Alex Wojciechowicz and Ed Franco were writing the headlines for the New York sportswriters.

The Rams were the king-pins then and the Polo Grounds were packed every Saturday. For over a decade Fordham had the rule of the East. Under Frank Cavanaugh (1927-32) and Jim Crowley (1933-41) Fordham teams piled up 89 wins against 24 losses and 11 ties. Three of these ties came against Doc Sutherland's Pitt powerhouses. The two schools battled to 0-0 ties for three consecutive years, 1935, '36 and '37.

Then came the war and the university dropped football. After the peace was signed school officials made a gallant attempt to bring back the sport, but failed to match their pre-war success.

In 1946 and 1947 the Rams were the doormats of the East—a pathetic comparison to the bone-crushing teams that once roamed undaunted over opponent after opponent.

Conditions failed to improve and discouraged officials were ready to throw in the towel and give up football completely. However, under Danowski, who was once a great back at the school, improvements began to show.

Finally, after nearly dropping the game, the administration completely changed its policy and began to plan for bigger and better Fordham teams. Penn State, Syracuse and Miami were added to the schedule this year and Pitt is slated for next season.

What was more surprising, the Rams almost upset the Orange and smothered Miami 20-0. Once again Fordham has become a prominent eastern team. The Lambert trophy committee rates it eighth in the East this week.

So the Lions will not find a breather in this battle at Beaver Field today. Danowski sports a fine quarterback in Rodger Franz, the number two passer in the East last year. He has a fine pair of ends, a good sized line and a trio of runners who combine adequate power and speed.

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