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**VARSIITY FOOTBALL FILMS—**

What happened to the football films we used to see every Tuesday after Lion grid contests? This is the problem we set out to solve when we did not attend the Penn game (illness) and wanted to see the films.

The first person we contacted was the man who is responsible for taking the game pictures, reliable Ray Conger. Conger had not been contacted on this year's showings but said that he had no objections to the students seeing the films. Upon further inquiry we learned that there was no actual blockade on the films by anyone, but we checked with the coaches to be positive.

J. T. White and Jim O'Hora knew of no objections and only Sever "Tor" Toretti had any comment on the problem.

"Tor" stated that the only problems were that neither he nor any of the other coaches would be able to spend the time required in narrating the films. "Tor" pointed out that the staff reviews the films of every Saturday's games numerous times between Sunday and Tuesday and are slightly tired of looking at all the mistakes.

Besides looking at the films, the coaches narrate the flicks on two other occasions during the week. First, at the weekly Wednesday morning Quarterback Club session in the Hotel State College and also at the Bellefonte wing of a like organization which convenes Wednesday night.

The second drawback to the free showing of the films to the students is that the two clubs require a \$10 donation for persons to see their films whereas the student showing is free.

"If the sponsoring organization can guarantee that matric cards will be checked at the door," Toretti said, "then I will be all for the showing. You see, we use the \$10 that we get from the quarterback club for tutoring our athletes—and I think this is a very worthwhile project."

With these two ideas in mind, we checked with Earl Poust, president of the Varsity 'S' Club, which sponsored the films last year.

Earl immediately got "hot" on the scheme and came up with solutions to both problems. He purchased the speaking contract of head manager Paul Schonbachler for the narration of the films and got the "go" sign from the coaching staff on the condition that he would set up a rigid system of checking student matric cards at the door.

Therefore, this column is elated to announce that, after a few profitable hours of searching, the students will again be able to see the films of the varsity football games. There is one slight reservation from past years and it is a practical one:

Only films of the away games will be shown since not many students have attended showings of the home games in the past.

The first showing will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 10 Sparks. The game is Syracuse, of course. Don't forget to bring your matric card—it is absolutely essential that you have it to get in.

The rooms for the showings of the other away games will be announced later.

**SPORTS POTPOURRI—**

Earl Bruce's freshman gridders put on a great demonstration last Saturday. In defeating the Pitt frosh, 13-6, they were particularly impressive on defense. Pitt got inside the Lion 50 only once, and that was the time they scored their only TD on a 42-yard pass play.

Short jump passes were the most effective gainers for the Panthers. But the Lion defensive ends—notably Red Worrell and Stu Barber—must be given credit for their hard "checking" of the Pitt offensive ends. Barber was also getting a lot of toe into the pigskin and kept the Panther offense contained deep in its own territory with his punting.

**NCAA Enforcement Program Curtails List of Bowl Hopefuls**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) enforcement program, which has touched 41 colleges since it was inaugurated in 1952, has sharply curtailed the list of possible football bowl teams this season.

At least three possible candidates—North Carolina State, Auburn and UCLA—are on probation and banned from bowl games and post-season and championship competition in all sports. And there may be others before Jan. 1 rolls around. The NCAA still has 29 cases in its files and some more big schools could be slapped down.

North Carolina State, which

could win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship if it gets past Duke Saturday, drew one of the stiffest penalties ever handed out by the NCAA for a basketball recruiting violation last year. The Wolfpack, with its best team since the ACC was organized, thus loses its chance to get the Orange Bowl bid in the final year of the pact between the conference and the bowl.

N.C. State not only was placed on probation for a four-year period, but won't end until November 1960, but was barred from NCAA championships and post-season games. It also was deprived of the privilege of appearing on the national football television program and of voting on NCAA affairs.

Similar but slightly lighter penalties were handed out to Auburn, unbeaten co-leader of the Southeastern Conference, and UCLA, which became a strong contender in the Pacific Coast Conference by upsetting Oregon State last Saturday.

The SEC champion almost invariably gets a bowl bid and sometimes the runner-up also is invited. The Rose Bowl spot ordinarily goes to the PCC champion.

Also barred from bowl games and similar activities are Florida, Southern California, Washington, and Montana State, whose records indicate they wouldn't be considered anyway. The latest schools to feel the touch of NCAA penalties, West Virginia and Indiana, aren't contenders either.

**Booster Defensive Play Disappointing**

Fortunately, losing soccer games has become the exception and winning almost a rule at Penn State. But when a defeat comes along, such as Wednesday's 5-1 loss to West Chester, it sits heavy with conscientious Coach Ken Hosterman.

Sulking behind a soccer manual in his office yesterday, Hosterman was on the verge of blaming himself for the Lions' poor showing. His remark that the game was "certainly a let-down" was a masterpiece of understatement on the coach's feelings.

The Lions' defensive lapses, particularly in the waning moments of the game, have prompted consideration on Hosterman's part to bench his fullbacks for tomorrow's game with Temple at Beaver Field.

Hosterman went into detail on just some of the things that displeased him Wednesday. He made it clear, however, that he meant to take no credit from West Chester.

"Our defense just stood there lookin' at them. You've gotta harass the other guy to make him pass in a hurry. Heck, West Chester had all the time in the world to pass.

"We weren't covering our men all the time . . . we didn't run into open spaces to be free for passes . . . our forwards were running into the defense and not

staying back for passes from the corner . . ." And on and on it went.

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