

glory of their alma mater. But when the Southwestern Conference proposes a new deal that perhaps is radical, some of these same representatives throw their hands up in horror and cry, "Sin. Sin."

A shameful procedure happened a few years ago in our own Big Six Conference, when it was necessary to resort to the application of a retroactive rule to make Jim Bausch a professional, although he was hired by an insurance company at \$75.00 a month, a thing that is practiced and has been practiced for years by athletes of other schools, members of conferences many many times older than the Big Six Conference.

Without discrimination for or against the Jew, column after column has been written regarding Germany's unfair attitude toward a discrimination against the Jewish athlete competing under a Nazi banner. Let it be said that a committee comprising in the majority college men appointed by the American Olympic Committee, visited Germany for the express purpose of learning the correct situation before American athletes would be sent to Germany. Mr. Avery Brundage, a great all around athlete and Olympic competitor from the University of Illinois, headed the commission. After carefully and meticulously delving into the whole situation, the committee reported in favor of American participation of the Olympic games at Berlin in August, 1936.

Then a political situation clouded the horizon. One of the American Athletic Union giants, seeing an