

of the Men's student Council, John Milton Phillips, and one student athletic representative, Fred Pralle. The alumni and the students are selected by their own organizations. This amounts to a nomination by the Athletic Association, and the Athletic Association in turn elects to its own or to the corporation membership. By the very nature of the Big Six Rules this body must be faculty controlled, hence the faculty members are appointed by the President, Chancellor Lindley. Thus we have a faculty controlled Athletic Association with the student body and the alumni having representation.

Much fun is now poked at the definition of the word amateur. Someone has stated that the difference between a professional and an amateur is that the amateur will not accept checks.

Others speak of the Cash and Carry Figskin Athlete, while others think of the four letter-man in college as one who has four large capital letters across his varsity sweater, C A S H.

I am definitely in favor of junking the obsolete and unworkable definitions of amateurism as a test of eligibility for athletic competition in colleges and universities, and of substituting a standard of scholastic attainment that actually moves the player toward graduation.

I would suggest further that intercollegiate competition in the major universities be confined to two years-the last of the four years following the date of the athlete's matriculation. Under this plan an athlete must have a two-year residence status before competition. Also the athlete's competition must cease four years after the date of his matriculation. This move would improve scholarship and would practically eliminate proselyting and "athletic tramping."

For all of the smaller colleges, the ones now permitting athletic competition for the entire four years, I would recommend the present