

A scanning of the national scene prompts the following "top ten" ratings for the current poll:

1—Ohio State.

Tied for second, third and fourth—Randolph Field, Notre Dame and Army.

5—Georgia Tech.

6—Penn.

7—Tulsa.

Tied for eighth, ninth and tenth—Iowa Seahawks, Great Lakes Sailors and Wake Forest.

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HERE'S a slap on the back for Coach Phog Allen, Kansas U.'s distinguished coach of basketball. His bombshell charge that the college basketball double-headers at Madison Square Garden of the past few annums have been played in an atmosphere that stinks of inordinate gambling points finger at a festering sore in collegiate athletics that demands speedy attention by college executives. Attention such as clearly would justify slapping a ban on collegiate participation in the Garden enterprise.

Coach Allen tosses no rocks at Ned Irish, the Garden promoter—gives him credit for having clean hands and honest intentions—but cites the danger that confronts any sport when professional gamblers take over so boldly as to wager thousands of dollars on point-margins in game-results.

The danger, of course, is that players may be corrupted; induced to enter into a "bought-and-paid" arrangement such as precipitated the Black Sox scandal that left its smear on major league baseball a quarter century ago.

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BY WAY of suggesting a definite means of cleaning the athletic house, the Kansas coach

proposes that college heads get together in creating a new official—a high commissioner of collegiate athletics, granting that officer authority comparable to that possessed by Judge Landis in professional baseball.

**Sport Needs
Czar Like
Judge Landis**

The need for more stringent control of intercollegiate athletics has been shockingly apparent for many years. Although the by-laws of the National Collegiate Athletic association forbid corrupting methods via recruiting and subsidization of athletes, as flagrantly practiced, for instance, in the Southeastern conference, N. C. A. A. heads have been content to twirl thumbs, thereby making a jest and mockery of specific regulations which, if enforced, would compel the Dixie offenders to either clean their house or suffer expulsion from the national body.

Coach Allen has pointed finger at the disease and prescribed the cure—a Judge Landis in intercollegiate athletics to crack knuckles and knock heads.