

Central Office For Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics

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Mr. Day Edgar
Asst. to the Editor
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Dear Day:

The editorial entitled "The Gamblers Move In on College Sport" in the Post's December 23 issue was of course of special interest to me.

No doubt the Post asked Phog Allen to substantiate his charges before it proceeded to give them further currency by repeating them and analyzing their significance. What facts did he produce?

It is unfortunate that professional gamblers are finding a profitable field for their operations in college sport, for serious trouble is a possible consequence unless intelligent and energetic efforts are made to prevent it. However, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, an alertly administered organization of athletic representatives from all of the country's leading colleges, is determined to see to it that the situation is put under control and kept there. I don't believe that anyone need fear that intercollegiate athletics will compare unfavorably with professional baseball in performance of the job of meeting its problems as they arise and of effecting the proper solution for those problems.

How are you, anyway? Hope to see you one of these days.

With all good wishes for 1945, I am,

Sincerely yours,

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