

It is a notorious fact that the wealthy alumni of some of the oldest colleges in America have long subsidized this so-called poor boy with heavy and powerful gastrocnemius and biceps muscles to the so-called glory of their alma mater. But when the Southeastern 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 which are members of conferences many, many times older than the Big Six Conference.

Life is full of paradoxes. We give money to aid the physically crippled young, and in the next breath we give money to mentally cripple the physically strong. ~~It is~~ <sup>It is</sup> ~~not~~ <sup>easy to</sup> collect a thousand dollars for a slush fund for certain purposes, where otherwise you would be unable to collect a hundred dollars for certain legitimate activities.

The Associated Press out of Los Angeles, on January 17, 1938, states as follows:

A Survey of Coast Sports

"Former G-man will Investigate Status of Athletics.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.-- Dean E. J. Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles said today that Edwin N. Atherton, former G-man who created a sensation by a vice investigation in San Francisco two years ago, had been engaged by the Pacific Coast conference to assist in a survey of financial support for athletes. Dean Miller, chairman of a committee making the survey, emphasized that Atherton was not retained to seek 'evidence against athletes or to investigate any one institution'. He said the survey is to enable the committee to adjust 'rules concerning what constitutes legitimate aid for athletes.'"