SULARE GALLS FUR



HE good and loud Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, has, it appears, started something. For the moment the sports world is concerned primarily with his unqualified charge, made in letters printed in Friday's DENVER POST, in which he made the flat statement that basketball games, played in Madison Square Garden, New York, had "been thrown" in return for gamblers' cash.

The good doctor, Saturday, in answer to a demand for a bill of particulars from Ned Irish, Garden promoter, stated ". . . there have been two known cases of college boys throwing basketball games in eastern

tournaments." Okay. As stated Friday and repeated here, let Dr. Allen now make his indictment as to time, place and names. And then, if the proof be there, let the colleges-for it is the colleges and not Madison Square Garden or any other promoter or group of promoters Allen is hitting -act.

Out of the growing welter of excitement over Allen's charges comes this telegram from Harry Hughes, the dean of them all in the Rocky Mountain area-Harry Hughes, who in his long service at Colorado Aggies has demonstrated a deeper understanding of what is right, and what is wrong with college sports than any other man in this section: "As for Allen's charges against basketball players, I have no comment," wires Aggie Athletic Director Hughes. "But there is

much sound logic as to what "Phog" says concerning athletics at a whole. "We need a national organization with authority, vision and courage to make competitive athletics a sport for the development of our boys who go to college to obtain an education.

"BIG-MONEY TOURNAMENTS AND POSTSEASON GAMES DO NOT SERVE FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF COLLEGE SPORTS AND PLAYERS."

Harry Hughes hits the nail square on the head. Take Bob Considine's story, appearing in another column of this issue of THE POST. Read it and you have no doubt about what goes on in Madison Square Garden when college boys play there. It is a gambling enterprise—not a sports event.

Now this is no reflection on the Garden-or on Ned Irish. It is, in truth, as Dr. Allen said in an Associated Press story out of Lawrence, Kan., Saturday: "Nothing Irish or any coach or promoter can do will stop the gamblers."

But it has always been a mystery to us why colleges lend themselves to private promotions, such as Madison Square's Invitational tournament. Nobody is fooling anybody on that one. The promoters can talk all they please about "charity" and "Red Cross benefits" and "war relief funds." That is plain, unadulterated hooey. If you think it isn't then get a financial statement of any of these

tourneys. You will find that they write off, the top, a figure for rental, and for other expenses, that would simply knock the hat right off your head. Anybody-any promoter in the land-would be only too willing to give "all profit over expenses" to anything if, "taking off the top" he can charge such rentals as the Garden demands-and as are demanded by other eastern promotions in which college clubs are exploited-and out of which the players get what? A trip to New York.

BAD WEATHER IF THE time ever comes when "Phog" Allen puts over his dream of a czar for college athletics it is to be hoped that the first act of the commissioner's office will be the abolishment, entirely, of privately promoted big-time tournaments using college boys as an attraction. Perhaps Allen's idea of a national commissioner would not work.

Among those who feel it would not is the capable Jo E. Irish of Colorado College, who telegraphs: "I think Dr. Allen is sincere in his desire to further the interests of

college athletics. Personally, I am in no position to pass judgment, one way or another, on his charges. I would prefer to reserve opinion until I see proof to support such accusations. "So far as my experience goes in years of association with college athletics, I have never had the slightest reason to think that a contest

by any college in any sport has been 'thrown.' "There are close to 700 colleges and universities in the United States who sponsor intercollegiate athletics. It would take a tremendous amount of organization and thought before their sport

Wisconsin team at South Bend, activities could be governed by one commissioner. "Professional football and baseball involve a comparatively small Ind., that may spoil the Irish's number of teams and regulation of their activities by a commissioner dream of an undefeated, untied cam-

is relatively simple. "I do agree that there should be some uniform regulations—a high level of standards enforced upon a national basis, if possible, and cer- some 60,000 is expected to disregard tainly on a regional basis such as many intercollegiate conferences the elements to watch Ohio State's

attempt to do now with more or less success." I, for one, am glad that Jo Irish concluded with the qualifying sentence:

"With more OR LESS success."

day is at Atlanta, Ga., where Navy's △ MESSAGE from Dean Harry Carlson of the University of Colorado No. 9 eleven bumps into Georgia brings high hope. Dean Carlson wires: "Dr. 'Phog' Allen's statements raised many questions. I will send you my views at some length by mail." the North Carolina Preflighters and

It is to be hoped, most sincerely, that Dean Carlson will take recognition of one paragraph of Dr. Allen's letter to the writer—the paragraph in which he denied harboring any jealousy as to Basketball Coach Forrest (Frosty) Cox of Colorado U. In this paragraph the good Kansas doctor said: "Ask him (Cox) if there were any scholarships, any easy

ball players. "He (Cox) ought to know, shouldn't he? . . . I am strong for a (college athletic) commissioner because there it would show the fellows who can coach; not as it is now-the fellow who can assemble is the big shot. "The only thing that I have ever objected to is when a coach who is hired to coach and not to recruit comes into a state (Cox

money in any way, directly or indirectly" paid to Kansas U. basket-

came from Kansas) and gets the majority of his players from an alien state. "I think," wrote Allen, "you know what I mean."

I know. So does Dean Carlson. So does Coach Cox. So let's have at it.

IV SHELTON, Wyoming's coach, came into the office Saturday, making the trip from Laramie to discuss the Allen charges.

"Last year," said Shelton, "Buddy Hassett, playing for me on the Dow team, told me that when Georgetown played Wyoming in New York somebody telephoned their rooms, getting Krause and Mankin of the Georgetown squad on the phone. This unknown person asked if Georgetown would be interested in throwing the game. He said Krause and Mankin tried to get the party to the room for, he said, they would have beaten him within an inch of his life.

"Nobody ever approached Wyoming. Our last trip there Ned Irish asked Elton Davis and myself if we were sure of our club. He said it might be some gamblers would approach the players. We told him not to worry about Wyoming's boys. But Irish posted guards around our rooms for our protection. We made four trips to New York, and nobody ever approached a Wyoming player. "We all know 'Phog' Allen. That's all I can say, except that he has

put every losing club playing in the Garden on the spot. Shelton, like Vadal Peterson of Utah, is going back to New York ing display Friday night with the this fall to lead his college boys into gyms where private promoters | Puerto Rican grabbing an early will have them hanging from the rafters.

In this connection there was a little paragraph, just a few days ago, decision. in Hugh Fullerton's Associated Press "Roundup" column defining the difference between "professional promotion" and an "amateur promo- thruout and was awarded every tion." The pro promotion was described as one in which the "promoter | round but one by Referee Benny shares the gate with the participants"; the amateur promotion is one

in which "the promoter takes it all." Make no mistake about this. This department thinks it is a fine thing for college teams to travel intersectionally, meeting clubs in other districts and other areas. But these intersectional trips should be staged, not under private promotion, but by the participating colleges. That brings us back to the statement of the man no man alive can

gainsay-Colorado Aggies' Harry Hughes: "BIG MONEY TOURNAMENTS," wires Hughes . . . "DO NOT SERVE FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF COLLEGE SPORTS AND THE PLAYERS."

T IS TO BE hoped, indeed, that Dr. Allen will come forward with the Los Angeles, decisioned Allen Ar- Temple university battled thru a P.) — The Spartans of Michigan bill of particulars on his charge that college players "HAVE AL- nett, 191, Long Beach (4), and driving rain and slashing wind to State college maintained their un-READY THROWN GAMES PLAYED IN MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN." It will give weight to what else he said. And that was plenty.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK-Tony Janiro, 138, Youngs-, Flowers, 143, Worcester, outpointed Pedro town, Ohio, outpointed Santa Bucca, 134%, Carvelho, 138%. Cambridge (6) Philadelphia (8): Nat Litfin, 1401/4, New HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—Cocoa Kid, 156 York, T. K. O. Jackie Connor, 146, New- Puerto Rico, outpointed Jack Chase, 160 Denver (10). PHILADELPHIA-Johnny Wolgast, 1181/2.

Philadelphia, knocked out. Willie Alexander. 1201/2, Chester, Pa. (1); Danny Dev-Me., outpointed Al Michaud, AT LAUREL-Top Reward, \$7.90; Sabo WORCESTER, MASS.—Francis (Corky) | Opinion, Jamoke. Davis, 1301/2. Worcester, outpointed Eddie AT SPORTSMAN PARK-Donne Brand Deangelis, 125, Boston (10); Baby Tiger \$10.60; Faff, Mideau.

Race Results AT JAMAICA-Nelson Dunstan, \$5.10 AT ROCKINHAM-Tumult, \$4: Publ

Maj. Clyde C. (Cac) Hubbard's long awaited release from the army came thru Friday afternoon.

Hubbard, Saturday, returned to the bench to handle the Pioneers on the field for the first time this year. Hubbard's release has long been expected by Denver authorities. Hubbard entered the army before

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.-(A.

P.)-The boys who pull rab-

bits out of hats can take a

tip from Greasy Neale, in-

ventive Philadephia Eagles

pro football coach, who ap-

parently has a magic T for-

It is a version of the old

off-tackle strategy, says

Cards-Pitt co-owner, Bert

Bell. Its design and execu-

tion make it the best in the

"No club has come up with

The quartebcak gives the

ball to the right half or flips

it to the left half running

wide. The right half with the

fullback leading, outflanks the

up to see which way the

play's going, he's licked," Bell

said. "They have to commit

themselves right away and at

least half the time they're

Neale tried the play for the

first time in the next to last

game of 1942 when it helped

to give him his first victory

over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He's used it with success last

year and so far this year, and

it will undoubtedly play a big

part in the Eagles' game Sun-

day with Boston at Shibe

(By TED MEIER.)

eleven, Notre Dame, runs against a

At Columbus, Ohio, a crowd of

Great Lakes aggregation. Ohio State

is ranked fourth nationally with

The third headline game of the

Tech's No. 8 outfit. Some of Navy's

preseason glory has been soiled by

pointing for this game since the

season opened and may provide

The Colgate-Penn State and Cor-

nell-Sampson Naval engagements

the North Carolina Preflight vs.

Georgia Preflight: U. C. L. A.-St.

Mary's; Tula-Mississippi; Texas Ag-

gies-T. C. U.; Tennessee-Alabama;

Other interesting games include

also are of interest in the east.

Great Lakes fifth.

"If the tackle or end looks

a good defense for it," he

National Football league.

It works like this:

mation.

the start of last year's season. He has served in the air corps in World Here's a New war I and was in the reserve. Under this setup he was given an immediate majority in the same branch Grid Formation of the service.

It was at first expected Hubbard would be stationed at Lowry field in some athletic post. However he was "shipped" to Iowa and was not connected with athletics in the army. Later he was sent to a base in the Dakotas. He was transferred to Lowry field shortly before the opening of the present season. At Lowry Major Hubbard served as a mess

This did not permit him to engage in full time coaching of the Pioneers. He was able, however, to give some time, in off hours, to the work. For the last week his duties have permitted him considerable time with the Pioneers. It was also possible for him to go to Utah, last week, there to attend a meeting of Big Seven officials drawing up the coming season's basketball schedule.

Hubbard will be assisted in the coaching by Adam Esslinger and Cliff Rock. Dave Wyatt, the man of all work at Denver U. will continue to handle the line. Wyatt has bler who asked him "how much turned in an outstanding job in thi department, as have Esslinger and Rock in their end of the coaching to date. The return of Hubbard, to the N. C. A. A. tourney in the full time and to full authority, will, it was expected, have a marked bearing on the play of the team as a whole for the balance of the sea-



VIDAL PETERSON,

Coach of Utah university's N. C. A. A. champions, who according to Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, knocked down a New York gamit would cost" to have "Utah lose to Dartmouth." Peterson, who discussed the incident following spring, refused comment Saturday, saying his Utes "were going back to Madison Square Garden" and that he "did not want to be involved in an argument."

Wheat Ridge, in a Suburban league game Friday night, defeated its chief rival, Golden, 20 to 13, to keep its record unsullied for the season. The win was the fourth straight for standings with a 32-to-14 win over Bright star of the Wheat Ridge Littleton. Arvada has won three

club was Harry Narcisian who of its four league games. Eloy played the leading part in all three Manchego was top scorer, register-Farmer touchdowns. The young- ing two touchdowns for the winster scored one marker on a 12-yard ners. On his second touchdown he end run. He passed to Coleman for suffered a broken collar bone. He New York, Oct. 21.—(A. P.)—In- another. This play netted 65 yards. Will be lost to the club for the balclement weather may hamper Sat- He scored the third touchdown on lance of the season. Other touchurday's curtailed college football a 4-yard plunge thru the line. Top downs were made by Gordon Gorprogram, altho rabid fans are ex- performers for Golden were Herron. rell who recovered a blocked kick Bob Rock, who ran 55 yards on In one of the top three games of In another Suburban contest Ar- a kick. Don Fisk scored on an in-

pected to turn out as usual. . Graves and Ludington. the afternoon the country's No. 1 vada took second place in league tercepted pass. Chavez registered

Colleges

Buckeyes tangle with Paul Brown's OTTERBEIN 12, Muskingum 7.
TEMPLE 7, SYRACUSE 7 (tie).
BOSTON COLLEGE 42, New York Uni-MICHIGAN STATE 8, Maryland 0. PITTSBURG (KAN.) TEACHERS 19 Duke, but the midshipmen are ex- PHIBIOUS

FORT BENNING FOURTH INFANTRY pected to get rolling in the deep 33, Louisiana Tech. 0. High School Army's unbeaten and untied team, SOUTH 7. North 6. ranked No. 2 in the latest Asso-STERLING 19, Fort Morgan 13. ciated Press poll, meets the U.S. GRAND JUNCTION 58, Fruita 0. Coast Guard Academy at West PUEBLO CENTRAL 40, Pueblo Cente Point in the leading eastern fray. The Coast Guard boys have been COLORADO SPRINGS 18, Trinidad 7.

WESTWOOD 52, Colorado Military Acad-Army with some stern opposition. emy 0. LOVELAND 13, Adams City 6. MONTE VISTA 26, Del Norte 0. PALISADE 20, Hotchkiss θ. GUNNISON 46, Olathe 0. STERLING 10. Fort Morgan 13. FORT COLLINS 32, Englewood 0. WHEAT RIDGE 20, Golden 13. WYOMING. BASIN 53. Meeteetse 6.

South's win threw the league

into a two-way tie between the

clubs. Manual high was to play

West in the second game and a

win by Manual would make the

tie, for first place, a three-way

scored a touchdown in the third

period. The difference was that

South converted and North did

The game remained scoreless

Temple 7, Syracuse 7

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—

thru the final period.

day night.

North and South battled thru

LONGMONT 20, Loveland 0. LAKEWOOD 36, Westminster 0.

DCUGLAS 14, Newcastle 13, Indiana - Northwestern; Tulane-Auburn; Purdue-Iowa; L. S. U.-Mis-GILLETTE 7, Upton 6. sissippi State; Texas - Arkansas; Rice-S. M. U.; Denver-Oklahoma Aggies, and California-Fleet City.

Hollywood, Oct. 21.-Cocoa Kid, 156, Puerto Rico, and Jack Chase, 160, Walsenburg, Colo., gave 6,000 Legion stadium fans a smooth boxlead to win a unanimous ten-round

Cocoa landed the harder blows Whitman. There were no knock-

Freddy Taylor, 135, Denver, Colo. outslugged Billy Hale, 141, Los Angeles, to capture the six-round semiwindup event. Both boxers were groggy at the final bell.

In the preliminaries Dave Barrios, 130, Los Angeles, decisioned Stanley Jamison, 131, Pasadena (4); Augie Rodriguez, 117, Los Angeles, decisioned Mickey Romo, 118, Los Angeles (4); Arturo Stewart, 190, Bobby Taylor, 148, Los Angeles, gain a 7-7 deadlock with Syracuse defeated season's football record collegiate sports. tko'd Dupie Guerrero, 148, Los An- on the soggy ground of Temple sta- Friday night by defeating the Unigeles (1).

Nova vs. Knox

Culnan announced Saturday.

Culnan said he concluded ar- the elements, heaved three perfect wind and beating rain. distance telephone to Omaha, Neb. extra point to tie the game.

both of Littleton's tallies. Games Saturday

"Stop Bob Fenimore" was the slogan of the once-beaten Denver university Pioneers as they took the field Saturday afternoon against the highly touted Oklahoma A. and M. eleven in an intersectional tilt at Denver's Hilltop stadium.

Fenimore is the undefeated Aggies' star triple-threat ace. Fenimore & Co. was installed as a twotouchdown favorite at the kickoff. Saturday, said:

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 21.-(I. N. S.) -Johnny Ziegler, the high-scoring backfield ace of the Colorado Tigers, and several other naval-marine players on both the Tigers and the Colorado university Buffaloes played their farewell game Saturday as the Tigers and Buffs clashed at Boulder's Norlin stadium.

Ziegler and the others will be transferred after the game by the betting fraternity would create navy to new posts. The game is expected to possibly decide the intercollegiate 1944 championship of the Rockies. At the kickoff, the result still looked like a "toss up" battle. licity given known cases where

Logan, Utah, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.) the University of Nevada eleven. have Utah lose to Dartmouth' layoff due to manpower shortages, Marines, 40 to 0.

carrying top weight of 126 pounds lated. in a classy band of seventeen in the \$5,000 added autumn handicap. loomed as the favorite in the event, explained.

a scoreless first half. Both clubs altho Occupy, which showed a re- "'More money is bet on collegiate turn to form on the New York cir- football and basketball than on backers in the six-furlong dash. Signator, Harriet Sue, Alforay and

Mich. State 8, Maryl'd 0

College Park, Md., Oct. 21.-(A. dium before a meager 500 fans Fri- versity of Maryland, 8 to 0, in a nightmare of mud and a driving The highly favored Orange pushed northeastern rainstorm.

over their touchdown in nine min- Jack Breslin, 190-pound State Newark, N. J. Oct. 21.-(A. P.)- utes of the first quarter on a 71- fullback ace who spearheaded the Lou Nova, one of the nation's yard march opened and closed by Michigan attack, blasted off his left former ranking heavyweights, now eel-like Arden McConnell, halfback. tackle in the second period, and on a comeback trail, has been But the Templars fought hard to with fine interference splashed 12 matched to fight Buddy Knox of capitalize on the brilliant play of yards over Maryland's goal for the Dayton, O., November 6 at Laurel Jimmy Wilson, who did the almost- only touchdown in a dreary game Garden here, Matchmaker Babe impossible to tie up the game in that was interspersed by fumbles the last quarter. Wilson, defying and poor kicks because of the high

appearance here Saturday with his the 4-yard line, lugged it over him- in the fourth period on a safety. signed by him, are contained in the basketball man of significant stat- "We think Allen should put up his manager, Frank Pacciassi, by long | self to score, and then kicked the | Less than 500 persons braved the | following excerpts: weather for the game.

"I'm not a detective but there is prima facie evidence and every college ceach knows it is so." Allen, who has by his own admission made a hundred speeches condemning gambling in collegiate sports, said that he was directing his attack against professional gamblers and not against the coaches or Madison Square Garden directors, where he had previoutsly stated college basketball games had been "thrown." "There is only one group in America that can avert a catastrophe in collegiate sports," Allen declared. "Unless the college presidents can pool their interests by obtaining a strong personality-such as Judge Landis in the baseball world-then college athletics are doomed."

ball mentor, declared Saturday.

(By JACK CARBERRY.) (Denver Post Sports Editor.)

Came to Him Seeking to Have Indians Throw

Game With Dartmouth Last Spring.

E. Dewey to prove that the professional gamblers are approaching

college athletes," Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Kansas university basket-

Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"It would take a Thomas

HARGES—direct and unqualified in any way—made by Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, director of physical educa- crookedness in basketball, Allen tion at the University of Kansas, one of America's outstanding basketball coaches, in which he stated college players | would refuse to look upon bribery 'had thrown games' played in Madison Square Garden, New with horror. Allen should have York, for what he said were "tidy sums" paid by gamblers, have stirred the sports world as has nothing since the historic and forth.

tragic Black Sox scandal of a quarter of a century ago. Allen's charges were made in letters to the writer, printed n full in Friday's DENVER POST. Allen, in addition to mak ing the charge that games had been "thrown," added that "newspapers had hushed" the scandal. This latter charge, as much as the direct allegation of "thrown games," caused New York sports writers to go into what amounted to almost frenzied tirades of

Proof of Allen's charges was demanded by Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, who sent the writer the following

"JACK CARBERRY, SPORTS EDITOR, "DENVER POST (DVR):

"INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE HAS TELEPHONED ME QUOTES FROM A STORY REPORTED TO BE PUBLISHED IN YOUR PAPER STATING THAT DR. FORREST C. ALLEN OF KANSAS UNIVERSITY HAS MADE A DIRECT CHARGE THAT COLLEGE BASKETBALL PLAYERS IN GAMES PLAYED IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN HAVE SOLD OUT TO GAMBLERS. I AM WIRING DR. ALLEN ASKING IF THIS STATEMENT IS CORRECTLY CHARGED TO HIM AND IF SO REQUESTING THAT HE FURNISH ME SPECIFIC INFOR-MATION SUBSTANTIATING THESE CHARGES. SUCH IN-FORMATION WILL IMMEDIATELY BE TURNED OVER TO THE COLLEGES INVOLVED AND ALSO TO THE POLICE FOR ACTION IF SUCH ACTION IS WARRANTED BY THE EVIDENCE. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN DOES NOT PER-MIT BETTING NOR SOLICITING OF BETS IN THIS BUILD-ING AT ANY SPORTING EVENTS. THE POLICE OF NEW YORK HAVE ALWAYS CO-OPERATED WITH US IN OUR EFFORTS TO PREVENT SUCH ACTIVITIES IN THIS BUILD-ING. IN ADDITION WE EMPLOY A LARGE NUMBER OF SPECIAL POLICE WHOSE MAIN DUTY IS TO ASSIST IN ENFORCING OUR REGULATIONS AGAINST GAMBLING. ALL KNOWN GAMBLERS OR PERSONS WHO HAVE PREVIOUS-LY BEEN ARRESTED FOR GAMBLING ARE BARRED FROM ENTERING THE BUILDING. WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU COULD FORWARD TO ME INFORMATION AS TO WHERE DR. ALLEN'S STATEMENT IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN MADE AND THE FULL DETAILS OF THIS STATE-MENT, TOGETHER WITH A CLIPPING OF THE STORY WHICH I. N. S. HAS QUOTED TO ME. THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION IN THIS MATTER.

(Signed) "NED IRISH, ACTING PRESIDENT, "MADISON SQUARE GARDEN."

From his office in Lawrence, Kan., the good doctor let loose with a new blast against college authorities who, he said, were "doing nothing" about the "scandal" which, he said, was about to lay the entire structure of collegiate athletics in ruins.

In his new blast, as reported by the Associated Press, Dr. Allen stated that Coach Vadal Peterson of Utah university-Utah is booked into the Garden again this season-"knocked down a New York gambler who came to his room to ask 'how much it would cost to have Utah lose to Dartmouth' in the N. C. A. A. finals." Peterson, in Salt Lake City, refused comment.

Last fall, however, when Peterson returned home after winning the title, he discussed the incident at length with Utah sports writers.

Peterson, in an Associated Press dispatch from Salt Lake City "We're going back to New York again this season and I don't want

bet on football and baskeball

games in America today than is

bet on all the horse races of the

racing man connected with his

organized baseball because rac-

ing is so crooked and everybody

knows it. It is the money angle,

the betting angle, that has made

"Judge Landis is fighting bet-

ting on professional baseball in

his vigorous manner, but the col-

leges are doing nothing about it,

and as sure as you live the thing

is going to crack wide open

sometime when they lay bare a

scandal where some group of col-

lege boys have thrown a game

for a tidy sum that will rock the

college world. It has already hap-

pened in New York in Madison

Square Garden, but the newspa-

pers have kept it quiet, or fairly

"Therefore, I say that the col-

lege presidents are now contrib-

uting to this delinquency by fail-

ing to do anything about the

matter of setting up proper ma-

chinery to guard against the

"Some of the boys that live

across the track and desire a col-

lege education will play for pay

and will be as susceptible to the

gamblers' crooked dealing as

were the White Sox before they

I tionally distributed story by

Service sports editor, Saturday:

"New York, Oct. 21.—(I. N. S.)-

New York sports writers and fans

den for money.

became the Black Sox."

thing that is sure to happen.

to get mixed up in any arguments." Here is what the Associated Press, under a Lawrence, Kan., dateline, has to say:

"Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 21.—(A. P.) -Professional gamblers already have caused two boys to throw basketball games in eastern collegiate tournaments, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, "Judge Landis will not have a Kansas university basketball coacl charged Saturday in predicting the scandal that will stink to high heaven' unless college presidents intercede to save the game.

"'There hasn't been enough pubbribes were taken,' Allen asserted. "He said Vadal Peterson, Utah -Dick Romney's Utah Aggies university coach, knocked down a sought their second victory of the gambler who came to his room and season Saturday in a clash with asked 'how much it would cost to The Aggies returned to the grid- the N. C. A. A. finals in New York's iron last Saturday, after a year's Madison Square Garden last spring "'What Peterson told the gambler and whipped the Pocatella, Ida., is unprintable but that doesn't mean that they won't eventually get to boys on the teams,' Allen said. "A spectator ran out on the floor and kissed a Utah player who had made a last-minute goal against

Kentucky in the Sports Writers' In-Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Churchill vitation tournament last year be-Downs lifted the curtain on its fall cause the goal had saved the man meeting Saturday, with Three Dots \$15,000, the contentious doctor re-

"'The betting boys had laid ten points on Kentucky and that last-Three Dots, which holds the Chi- minute score gave the Kentuckians cago track record for six furlongs, only an eight-point margin,' Allen

cuit, was expected to boast many horse racing,' the outspoken basketball tutor declared, 'but all the trou-Other outstanding starters were ble it causes could be eliminated if HIS brought the following nacollege presidents would get together and appoint an absolute czar Lawton Carver, International News over all college sports. "'If they don't some of these col-

lege boys who have never seen big

money are going to sell out and it With the same excited awe that

will cause a scandal that will stink greeted the recent ninety-mile-an-

to high heaven. It could ruin inter- hour hurricane along the east coast, "'There was only one reason why all over the nation are waiting Satno eyebrows were raised over the urday for "Phog" Allen to set forth St. Louis Browns' four straight vic- in detail his charges that college tories over the Yanks at the end of basketball teams have been throwthe American league baseball sea- ing games in Madison Square Garson,' Allen concluded.

"'The reason was Judge Landis. We need the same kind of a czar in Jack Carberry of THE DENVER sas. The N. C. A. A. moved the intercollegiate sports. If the college POST, are true, more havoc will be show to the Garden some time ago. presidents don't provide one, it will wreaked in college basketball cir- That may possibly have entered into be just too bad.'

rangements for the Californian's forward passes to put the ball on State garnered two more points in Friday's POST, written and University of Kansas, is the first gloves.

"There is more money being leged crookedness in the game, and quiet for a change."

he has irrevocably put himself on Says Utah's Coach Knocked Down a Gambler Who a spot from which he cannot move without proving what he has said.

"Allen let fire a blast not only at allegedly crooked teams and the gamblers from whom they are supposed to be accepting money, but at eastern sports writers. Carberry writes: 'Allen, in making his charge, alleges that newspapers, with full knowledge that games have been thrown in Madison Square Garden, have kept it quiet, or fairly quiet.' This leads us to conclude that Allen is talking thru his hat, or, as the case may be, his Phog.

"Ned Irish, acting president of Madison Square Garden, was ignorant of Allen's story Friday until an International News Service sports writer read it to him over the phone. At first he exclaimed, 'Oh, my!' And then came thru with the statement that Allen had better forward proof . . . and fast.

"By inferring that New York newspapers and sports writers are purposely hushing up evidences of also hints that the writers may be open to bribery, or, if not that, been acquainted long ago with a few facts which we now will set

"In the first place, we cannot think of a New York newspaper which, especially in the last season, did not editorialize in its sports pages on the very marked upswing of gambling at Garden basketball games. Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror, printed a blast against the activities of the Broadway crowd at Garden court games, and Bob Considine, in an 'On the Line' column last year, gave basketball-connected gambling a shot in the puss in no uncertain

"We are not remarkedly naive when we say that a local sports writer who knew the detailed, inside facts on gambling in basketball (if facts there are), would ninety-nine times out of a hundred hurry the facts right into print.

DOB CONSIDINE of the New York Daily Mirror, ranked as America's top sports writer today, has this to say in his "On the Line" column in Saturday's Mirror: "Phog Allen, the Kansas basketball coach who'll help a sports writer who needs a rainy-day story, has come out with an unqualified charge basketball games at Madison Square Garden are crooked.

"Them's fighting words, of course. But he goes on to say that the New York sports writers gloss over the 'scandal,' presumably for pay.

"Some very pointed pieces have been written about Garden basketball by New York sports writers. But there apparently has never been any proof that games have been fixed.

"Most of the warnings to Ned Irish, the promoter of the Garden shows, which have done much to make basketball a big league sport, have centered around the curious way in which so many of the final scores of Garden games have ended

"'In the middle' is a gambling expression denoting a final score which is just right for the gambler -in that he collects from both wagering sides. For instance, a gambler ordains that one team is '15-13' over another, meaning that if you want to bet on the favorite you must bet not that the favorite will win, but that the favorite will win by at least 15 points, or if you want the underdog you bet that said underdog will come within 13 points of

"A lot of games have been ending in the middle, which, in the hypothetical case outlined above, would mean that the winning team wins by only 14 points. Thus the bookmaker collects from both bettors.

"There have been a few too many in-the-middle games to suit the lovers of the law of mathematics. This has led to a lot of grumblings and a few scattershot charges, but no indictments. There has never been any real evidence, or, if so, it has never been unearthed.

"But don't think for an instant that the Garden has a monopoly on in-the-middle games. It is the target of Allen's blast for several reasons, mainly because New York is more in the sportlight than any other city, and because its own writers-despite what Allen sayshave always been willing to discuss any suspicious happening in basket-

"For every in-the-middle game in the Garden there must be a hundred in other parts of the country. "Allen has been at odds with New York basketball coaches for several years. He and Nat Holman, coach at C. C. C. N. Y., do not get along. He has let loose several broadsides against eastern basketball-which is his right—and the upshot of the whole matter seems to be that he and his team never get invited to

play for Irish any more. "What Allen now says hurts all of basketball, not just those teams who have passed thru Madison Square Garden. We wonder if he would repeat his charges to the individual schools whose clubs have played for Irish: Notre Dame, Southern California, Stanford, Kentucky, Texas Christian, Syracuse, Georgetown, Oklahoma, Cornell, Tennessee, Ohio State, Detroit, Illinois, Duquesne, Texas, North-

western, Duke, etc., etc., etc. "Allen used to have a hand in the National Collegiate Athletic associa-"If these charges, as reported by tion's annual tournament in Kan-

cles than possibly could be accom- his blast. plished by a hurricane, and the "When a man comes out swinging HE meat of Allen's charges, as noise will be just about the same. like that, he ought to have a well-L contained in his letters printed Phog, noted basketball coach at stocked dossier of confessions in his

ure to openly point a finger at al- proof or risk lockjaw by remaining

South's defending champions. Saturday morning scored a 7-to-6 victory over North's previously undefeated Vikings in a city high school league football game played at Denver university sta-