



COACH AND CO-CAPTAINS — The Lafayette High girls' basketball team has a new coach, but he's not new to the Lafayette students and players because he's a local man, Henry Rawls. He is shown here sitting between the captains of his team, guard Billie Dean (left) and forward Margie Clay. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart.)

## Today's Sportrait

By JACK CUDDY

CHICAGO — Walter Byers jumped from sports writing to athletic administration in less than five years and today the Missouriian has the sometimes unenviable task of making National Collegiate Athletic Association maneuvers understandable to the public.

A former United Press sports writer, he resigned to become public relations representative for the Western Conference. Later he became assistant commissioner and recently switched to become the NCAA's executive director.

In that capacity he must inform the public that it can't see television of certain college football games because to do so would violate the NCAA experimental video program. Or that John D. Basketball can't snipe for field goals in the national tournament next spring because he used up a year of eligibility as a freshman.

Byers, black haired, short and husky, is not the hatchet man for the NCAA. His job consists of co-ordinating the various national services the association performs as well as interpreting policy matters established by the all-powerful council.

"The public at large is not well acquainted with the administration of college athletics and its mechanics and operation," he said. "Very few people are."

"That's what makes the task of the NCAA difficult. A fan is familiar with an offside signal on the football field, but doesn't understand such things as the normal progress rule for eligibility, and the different types of administration performed by the colleges, their conferences, and the NCAA."

The association performs numerous services for its members and the public. It publishes official guides, including the rules, statistics and history, in nine sports. It maintains a film library of national championship competition for instructional use in high schools, colleges, churches or other public bodies.

Its service bureau compiles and publishes records. The organization provides funds and other assistance for groups interested in promoting intercollegiate or intramural athletics. It sponsors national tournaments in 12 sports.

"The colleges ask us to do something," Byers said, "and we try to do it. We're a national association to pay attention to any problem that cuts across local and regional lines. The members judge what problems are sufficiently national for NCAA action and by acting on concert, try to solve them. The problems of television are an example." to solve them. The problems of television are an example."

Byers, 31-years-old, has the job of explaining exactly what NCAA policies and decisions are.

# United Press All-American Teams For 1951

## Dick Kazmaier Of Princeton Receives Most Votes; Bill McColl Is Runner-up

By LEO H. PETERSEN  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK — Eleven college seniors — three each from the Midwest and South, two each from the Far West and Southwest and one from the East — were selected today on the 1951 United Press All-American football team.

The teams was chosen by ballots from 260 sports writers and broadcasters in all sections of the nation. Here it is.

Ends: Bill McColl of Stanford and Bob Carey of Michigan State.  
Tackles: Don Coleman, Michigan 1. State and Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma.

Guards: Les Richter, California and Bob Ward, Maryland.  
Center: Dick Hightower, Southern Methodist.

Backs: Dick Kazmaier, Princeton; Johnny Karras, Illinois; Vito Parilli, Kentucky and Hank Lauricella, Tennessee.

McColl, Richter and Weatherall are repeaters from the 1950 United Press All-American team. They, along with back Vic Janowicz, hampered by injuries early this year, won a berth on the second team.

RECEIVED MOST VOTES  
Kazmaier, the nation's leading ground gainer who sparked Princeton to its second consecutive undefeated season, led the balloting, receiving a total of 2,350 out of a possible 2,860 points. He was named on all but 59 of the ballots.

Second in the point scoring was McColl, with 2,274 points.  
The closest battle were for the first team guard spot opposite



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A feature of this year's balloting was the fact that no Army player received a single vote. It marked the first time in 10 years that Army did not win at least one position on the United Press All-American team.

Four of the five major undefeated and untied teams won berths on the 1951 all-star eleven with Michigan State the only school to place two players. Tennessee, the nation's No. 1 team; Maryland and Princeton each placed one man.

The Midwest is represented by Carey, Coleman and Karras; the South, which dominated last year's team with four players, by Lauricella, Parilli and Ward; the Far West by McColl and Richter; the Southwest by Hightower and Weatherall, while Kazmaier was the East's only representative.

The 1951 United Press All-American football team (under the point system a player receiving the first place vote of every person participating in the nation-wide balloting would get 2,860 points:

Pos.	Points
E. Bill McColl, Stanford	2,274
T. Don Coleman, Mich. St.	1,541
G. Les Richter, Calif.	1,327
C. Dick Hightower, SMU	1,327
G. Bob Ward, Maryland	1,435
T. Jim Weatherall, Okla.	1,434
E. Bob Carey, Mich. St.	1,703

## White Sox Trade Five Players To Browns For Three; Lollar Involved

CHICAGO — Nobody gets hurt dealing with Frank C. Lane, the Chicago White Sox' general manager said today.

Lane had it figured out that the triple deal he engineered with the St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators yesterday would benefit everybody, particularly the White Sox.

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## Southern Conference Harmony Resting With Bowl Decisions

DURHAM, N. C. — Clemson was threatened with expulsion from the Southern Conference today for accepting a Gator Bowl invitation even after the league denied permission to play.

At the same time, a poll of the conference college presidents indicated Maryland will run into the same trouble when its own approval of its Sugar Bowl bid at the league meeting next month.

Clemson asked the conference for permission to play Miami in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The conference voted no. But Clemson accepted the invitation anyway.

Maryland accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation without requesting permission and indicated it would seek the formal okay at the next league meeting Dec. 14 at Richmond, Va.

Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade said here today that Clemson violated the conference by-laws by refusing to go by the league vote on the bowl issue. He said he "couldn't even guess" what the league would do about it, but that under the by-laws this could mean expulsion.

BETWEEN THE LINES  
Clemson President R. F. Poole said he considered the conference vote a "recommendation" and not a directive. Hence he consulted the college trustees and then accepted the Gator Bowl bid.

A United Press survey of the available college presidents showed, generally, little sympathy for the Clemson position. A Maryland spokesman insisted there was no conference ban against bowls, and Gen. Charles P. Summerall, president of The Citadel, revealed his school voted in favor of Clemson accepting the bid.

Norman Smith of South Carolina said he thought it would be better to wait a year before banning the bowls.

But otherwise the Clemson reception was chilly, to say the least.

PRESIDENTS STAND FIRM  
President Hollis Edens of Duke said, "I'm opposed to bowl games, voted against them at our last meeting and I haven't changed my mind since." President Walter Newman of Virginia Polytech said, "We felt accepting a bowl bid would not be in the best interest of intercollegiate athletics or the conference."

President George Modlin of Richmond said, "We're already committed to voting against acceptance of bowl bids."

President Irvin Stewart of West Virginia said, "Thirteen of the 17 presidents of conference schools voted last September that they would not give permission for any conference member to play in a bowl game. I was one of those 13."

The issue may split the conference wide open at the December meeting. There's little likelihood Maryland will change its mind about the Sugar Bowl bid, even if it fails to swing the conference.

was just above the 500 mark with 14 wins and 13 losses.

The Blue Devils have looked good in pre-season practice sessions. They have displayed a speedy, sharp shooting and well-balanced squad. The tentative first team has letterman Bill Fleming and sophomore Bernie Janicki at forwards, Groat and sophomore Rudy D'Emilio at guards and either letterman Dick Crowder or graduate student Carl Glasow at center.

Johany Bratton Tries Comeback On Gavilan  
CHICAGO — Johany Bratton, once a champion himself, aims for a victory over welterweight titleholder Kid Gavilan tonight so he can return to the contender's ranks.

Bratton, who won the National Boxing Association 147-pound title from Charlie Fesseri in March, lost it to Gavilan in May. The Cuban then was accorded world recognition.

In the bout, Gavilan broke Bratton's jaw for the third time in his boxing career. But Bratton figures his jaw will hold up tonight in the non-title fight.

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