

major college freshman-rule.

Further, I am proposing to the American Association of Colleges and Universities that they enact a national Athletic no-transfer rule whereby when a student, regardless of his previous athletic participation, transfers from one college to another, his possible athletic participation ceases.

Further, that they permit no two-year resident university to schedule games with the one-year resident college. The small school, desiring to project itself unduly and unproportionately into the athletic spotlight-big time football, is one of the major contributory causes of this athletic hysteria.

The real purpose of a man's going to college is to get an education. The playing of games is a laudable addition to the study curriculum, and indeed is a necessary bit of laboratory work for the youth who wants to become an athletic coach.

But two years of competition is enough. This two-year period should give the athlete time to earn an athletic letter, which is, after all, the objective of the man who goes out for a Varsity sport. Additional letters mean little. In the major colleges it might be well to continue freshman teams, as at present without inter-collegiate competition, and to maintain second-year men as a junior Varsity, which could schedule a limited number of games with similar teams from other major universities or with freshmen teams of minor universities that were operating under the three-year rule. Of course, many details of this proposed plan would have to be worked out by a special faculty representative group assisted by athletic directors. Undeniably the present freshman rule, which was inaugurated at standard universities, some thirty years ago, was the