

ties plunged head over heels in debt building athletic facilities, so that they might make more money.

Big business was in the ascendancy and with it a winning team became a necessity. Proselyting with its attendant ballyhoo, advertising the animated abysmal brute, who defied all laws of gravitation, when carrying the pigskin for dear old Alma Mater, appeared on giant placards and posters at many of our schools.

President Angell of Yale aptly describes the classification of all college and university games of the future. He divides them into traditional games, money games and policy games. Teams will be thus classified and only those universities observing common traditions and practices will be scheduled.

President Prichard of the Carnegie Foundation suggests that no admission be charged to any of our intercollegiate contests and that the high priced professional coach be dispensed with.

This answer lies with the American Association of University Presidents. When this august and powerful body of intellectuals decree such an edict doubtless it will be done. But the college president being a learned man in the body politic is not ready for such a heroic