

after matriculation before he would become eligible for athletic participation. After his first participation, he must make a total of twenty hours "C" average the two preceding semesters.

Under such a plan scholarships, loans, subsidies, outright gifts or annuities would have no bearing on his playing desires or abilities. The curse of athletics would be removed because the athlete in question would be a bonafide student making progress toward graduation.

This latest suggestion would work incalculable good to three important factors of college life, namely, the faculty, the coach and the athlete. Certainly the faculty member would be happy to see student athletes playing the game, and the coach would be protected against such unjust criticism for the public. Unreasonable critics could not expect such well oiled and polished teams with but one or two year men participating. And yet the competition would be much better equalized than at present on account of eliminating the athlete who plays at any college where the pay off is for football talent rather than for academic merit and too, the athlete could play without the stigma of professionalism.

Others may say that some of these rules interfere with an athlete's personal liberties. And they may, but we are endeavoring to deflate professional football in our colleges in order that our college athletes will no longer have to bear the onus of being looked upon as near-morons.

Rugged individualism must end somewhere. We submit a program that will further limit the participating time of the athlete, before we are forced to try a plan suggested by some college presidents which we fear will cause doubt, mistrust and downright dishonesty.