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slough-footed
paddle-pawed
paddle-footed
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cooking
shooting
singing
cheering
stumbling
waving
kicking
side-stepping
frowning
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irritated
pompous
drooling
sniffing
grimacing
straight-backed
invisible
visible
saw-toothed
pensive
stream-lined
swivel-hipped
cadaverous
empty-handed
distinguished
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dumpy
bedraggled
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fervent
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slit-nosed
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shirt-tailed
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shaggy-haired
long-necked
short-necked
crooked-necked
bull-necked
broad-shouldered
broad-chested
narrow-chested
flat-footed
long-armed
short-armed
slender-fingered
long-fingered
narrow-waisted
portly
tattooed
hairy-chested
shirtless
hatless
shoeless
pantless
flabbergasted
be-ringed
worried
unconcerned
intent
filthy
naked
sick
dead
alive
hunted
sleeping
awake
toothless
gigantic
ferocious
pigmy
wholesome
hunted
bare-foot
shirt-sleeved
pimpled
unshaven
fine-haired
coarse-haired
thin-haired

square-chinned
dimpled
weather-beaten
wrinkled
surprized
erect
bandaged
glum
sallow
legless
peg-legged
armless
fingerless
one-eared
wide-hipped
frowning
kneeling
sitting
standing
stooping
lying
side-burned
squatting
boney
bloody
spitting
crying
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shocked
terrified
solemn
hawk-eyed
dish-faced
blue-veined
red-nosed
imperious
calm
yellow-toothed
crooked-toothed
flat-eared
big-eared
wide-mouthed
overalled
raw-boned
square-built
pig-eyed
impatient
skinny-legged
long-waisted
short-waisted
crying
twitching
smirking
fighting
wall-eyed
dancing
working
playing

bloated
exhausted
surly
maddened
masked
booted
bound
gagged
chained
pajamad
ear-ringed
wide-eyed
open-mouthed
frowning
cringing
blushing
staring
ashen
trembling
crouching
jumping
swimming
diving
running
groveling
bending
gleeding
bruised
relaxed
leering
boorish
stern
crawling
dudish
dapper
drugged
debonair
apoplectic
half-breed
hardy
tired
chipper
bareheaded
barefaced
barelegged
gloved
hatted
clothed
tubercular
evil
good
marching
peevish
pious
strutting
struggling
stretching
reaching
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roguish
be-wigged
rustic
sturdy
sniffling
eating
drinking
stubborn
swaggering
sweating
night-shirted
robed
albino
woebegone
pouting
excited
bovine
pointed-chinned
hump-nosed
whisteling
whimpering
adolescent
gasping
gargling
striding
hopping
chocking
blistered
burnt
scratched
club-footed
web-fingered
praying
active
inactive
disgusted
squinting
writing
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hairy-armed
anguished
sallow
even-featured
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warty-handed
hilarious
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dying
shivering
shocked
sprinting
reading
reaching
leaning
lounging
hideous

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buck-toothed
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Roman-nosed
crooked-nosed
pug-nosed
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blushing
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ashen
trembling
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jumping
swimming
diving
running
groveling
bending
gleeding
bruised
relaxed
leering
boorish
stern
crawling
dudish
dapper
drugged
debonair
apoplectic
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hardy
tired
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bareheaded
barefaced
barelegged
gloved
hatted
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tubercular
evil
good
marching
peevish
pious
strutting
struggling
stretching
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ghuematic

roguish
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eating
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swaggering
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woebegone
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active
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squinting
writing
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mole
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hilarious
gesticulating
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dying
shivvering
shocked
sprinting
reading
reaching
leaning
lounging
hideous

sober
undernourished
undeveloped
well-fed
healthy
happy
joyful
giddy
austere
dignified
unruly
petulent
blind
dramatic
jovial
grey-eyed
blue-eyed
brown-eyed
kinky-haired
curly-haired
black-eyed
benign
fraternity man
non-fraternity man
long-nosed
bleary-eyed
stubby-fingered
angry
deceitful
courageous
cowardly
sheepish
insane
intelligent
over-confident
red
black
white
yellow
olive-skinned
brown
black-haired
brown-haired
auburn-haired
red-haired
yellow-haired
Neanderthal
CroMagnon
Teutonic
Nordic
Italian
French
Spanish
German
Finnish
Russian
Scotch
Irish
Swedish
Danish

Greek
Polish
Rumanian
Egyptian
Indian
Chinese
Japanese
Persian
Manchurian
Slav
Phillipino
Hiawian
Mexican
Jewish
belligerent
peaceful
soldier
sailor
fat
skinny
lanky
tall
short
agile
muscular
stiff
graceful
stocky
well-built
pock-marked
sun-burned
tanned
pale
ruddy
sandy-haired
bald-headed
white-haired
grey-haired
bushy-browed
thin-skinned
awkward
gangly-limbed
hunch-backed
shell-shocked
ragged
well-dressed
slovenly
tidy
clean
dirty
conceited
modest
poised
self-satisfied
thick-skinned
stubborn
amenable
plump
greedy
generous

athletic
effeminate
near-sighted
red-eyed
pleasant
brawny
cheerful
pessimistic
hard
kindly
benevolent
reticent
pop-eyed
fish-faced
gap-toothed
knock-kneed
bowlegged
pigeon-toed
cross-eyed
be-spectacled
cold
handsome
calm
nervous
cruel
boisterous
reserved
friendly
affable
juvenile
boyish
youthful
mature
manly
crest-fallen
embarrassed
shy
drunken
turbaned
be-medaled
slant-eyed
smoking
hilarious
sullen
duck-footed
diseased
anemic
young
old
middle-aged
super-annuated
uniformed
mournful
cunning
short-legged
long-legged
laughing
smiling
grinning
yawning

sneezing
coughing
talking
yelling
screaming
glowering
hazel-eyed
grey-eyed
green-eyed
tow-headed
long-faced
broad-faced
weary
armed
unarmed
strong
club-footed
expressionless
slump-shouldered
grotesque
crippled
staggering
scared
snooty
fearsome
brazon
tiny
cross
pouting
phlegmatic
audacious
insolent
sneering
over-bearing
one-eyed
short-haired
long-haired
shaven-headed
wavy-haired
straight-haired
scar-faced
birth-marked
bearded
smooth-shaven
mustached
monocled
top-hatted
thick-lipped
hare-lipped
thin-lipped
cauliflower-eared
earless
squint-eyed
high-cheeked
bright-eyed
dull-eyed
glassy-eyed
bleary-eyed
even-toothed

Buildings Erected on K. U. Campus since

Chancellor Lindley came in 1920 --

- 1921 - Commons Building erected, formerly used as cafeteria; now houses the Department of Anatomy.
- 1921 - Power Plant erected
- 1921 - Six sections of Stadium erected
- 1921 - Elec. Engr. Laboratory erected
- 1923 - Central section of Frank Strong Hall erected
- 1923 - Corbin Hall (women's dormitory) built
- 1923 - First section of Watson Library built
- 1924 - Greenhouse erected
- 1925 - Two additional sections of Stadium erected
- 1926 - Memorial Union Building erected
- 1926 - Watkins Hall (dormitory for self-supporting girls) built
- 1927 - Stadium completed
- 1927 - Hoch Auditorium built
- 1929 - Snow Hall erected (replacing old Snow Hall)
- 1931 - Watkins Memorial Hospital built
- 1937 - Miller Hall (dormitory for self-supporting girls)
- 1937 - Watkins Home for Nurses of Student Hospital Staff

Mr Brooks 1632

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"Everybody Knows It But Us"

American Ideas Will Lead the World for 4,000 Years, Says Ambassador Johnson—Ancient Despotism Now Is Making Last Stand Against the "New Order" of Freedom Spreading From This Country, Veteran Observer Insists.



The Star's Special News Service herewith presents one of the most thoughtful and forceful expressions of American faith and American position in the present world crisis yet to come from a representative of our government. It was obtained by Clarke Beach in an interview with Nelson T. Johnson, who has just returned to Washington from the American embassy in China and whose observations are based on thirty-four years of service in the United States diplomatic service.

(By The Star's Special News Service.)

AMERICAN ideas will lead the world for 4,000 years. This war is the last stand of the old order against American ways and ideas.

"The wave of the future lies right here in the United States of America, and the funny part is that everybody in the world knows it but us.

"All the world is watching us. No American can travel in other countries without seeing that.

"Before the war, when you stood on a street corner in the busy sections of Paris and London you could feel the throb of the energy coming from the American dynamo. All the vital things you saw were an expression of the American spirit. We are doing the things that they want to do. We are the heart and epitome of the new order which has been on the way for 2,000 years.

"In the United States we have a new world with new foundations, with human freedom as a basis.

Nelson Trusler Johnson, who has spent thirty-four years in the China service of the state department and has just relinquished his post as United States ambassador to Chungking, thus sums up his analysis of the struggles in the East and the West.

"Fascism is a revival of ancient despotism, making its last stand against the new order," he continues. "In the United States we have given expression to the spirit of human liberty, and we have found that industry, progress and better living goes along with this. In the history of the earth, human beings never have achieved so much in so short a time.

"Our new found belief in man's ability to govern himself is opposed to the belief of the Nazis that man is the victim of environment, circumstances, with his life in the hands of an angry God, and all he can do is to get on his knees and

placate that God through some high priest—Mr. Hitler.

"Essential in the struggle between China and Japan is the cause of the old oriental order which Japan champions, and this order which we have given to the world and of which China was rapidly becoming the champion. Japan is trying to impose its ancient Wang Tao (the kingly way) on China."

Real Democrats in China.

Mr. Johnson pointed out that most of the Chinese who are prominent in government, industry and science got their ideas from the United States, and many of them were educated here. The Chinese people, he added, "are essentially individualists, in one sense the most democratic people in the world. They are the only oriental people who have shown a deep interest in democratic government."

The ambassador compared the vi-

(Continued on Page 5A.)

"Everybody Knows It But Us"

(Continued from Page 1A.)

tality of American civilization to new government's long, bloody fight for survival.

"In my lifetime these American people have built the greatest empire the world has ever seen. Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle,

He was standing on the banks of the Yangtse river one day in 1911 when he saw a curl of smoke rise from the military barracks on the

Shanghai two years later when Sun Yat-sen rebelled against the government of Yuan Shih Kai.

A few years later, when the war lords were fighting, he was in Changsha the night the provincial forces evacuated the city. There were no lights, no police, no government. Everyone was waiting tense and breathless for the national forces to enter. He went out at midnight to see what was going on, and he came upon a scene which he has never forgotten.

Old and New China.

On the street in front of a temple he found a long-whiskered scholar organizing a home defense force. Youths stood around armed with

the only weapons they could find—tridents, halberds, spears and swords. A boy with a torch stood behind the scholar and in front of him stood another boy holding up a board from which the old man was calling the roll. Ancient China was carrying on.

The Japanese poured into Manchuria in 1931, and the next year they bombed Shanghai. From the roof of a cotton mill Johnson watched the bombs crash down. Year after year he followed the government in its retreat into the interior, a few miles ahead of the artillery. The refugees halted in Chungking, and when he left there a short time ago the bombs were

raining rather frequently. One fell within 200 yards of him.

"But I never felt I was in any danger in China," Johnson says. "I fear for my life more in traffic here in Washington."



NELSON JOHNSON HAS BEEN UP FRONT AT THE SCENE OF MUCH FIGHTING IN CHINA—THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS HIM STEPPING OUT OF HIS DUGOUT ON THE EMBASSY GROUNDS IN NANKING IN NOVEMBER, 1937, WHEN JAPANESE WERE ATTACKING THE CHINESE CAPITAL BY AIR.

Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all the large eastern cities—each of them compared with centers of industry and culture in any of the great civilizations of history.

“We have put into our building all the skill, resourcefulness, grit and faith that human beings are capable of. And our culture is growing. We have an American civilization—the material side of life—and we are building an American culture—the spiritual side.

“We invent tanks, flying machines and parachutes and let other men use them. We move so fast we don't have time to use what we make. We are creating things that the human race will use thousands of years from now—like the great inventions of Egypt, Ur of the Chaldees, Babylon, China.

“Anybody who tells me that the human dynamo which created all this is going to run down in ten years or so—just doesn't know what he is talking about.

“We are destined to carry on the torch of culture through the ages, just as China has. The culture of America now coming and yet to come will dominate and inspire the peoples all over the world for 4,000 years.”

A Genuinely Dynamic Life.

The American way of life, said Johnson, is dynamic, it means progress, as contrasted with fascism “which is standardization, orthodoxy, with no freedom to change. Fascism and nazi-ism become fixed, and they finally stop and die.”

Johnson, in China most of the time since 1907, watched the death struggle of the ancient Manchu dynasty, the birth of the republic and the

far side, and that fire marked the outbreak of the revolution. There was more fire and smoke, and bullets flew around his head in

"EVERYBODY KNOWS IT BUT US" by Nelson Johnson

AMERICAN IDEAS WILL LEAD THE WORLD FOR 4000 YEARS,
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Continued: "Everybody Knows it But Us".

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The ambassador compared the vitality of American civilization to China's age-old culture.

Continued--"Everybody Knows It But Us".

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Continued "Everybody Knows It But Us".

the government of Yuan Shih Kai.

A few years later, when the war lords were fighting, he was in Changsha the night the provincial forces evacuated the city. There were no lights, no police, no government. Everyone was waiting tense and breathless for the national forces to enter. He went out at midnight to see what was going on, and he came upon a scene which he has never forgotten.

Old and New China.

On the street in front of a temple he found a long-whiskered scholar organizing a home defense force. Youths stood armed with the only weapons they could find--tridents, halberds, spears and swords. A boy with a torch stood behind the scholar and in front of him stood another boy holding up a board from which the old man was calling the roll. Ancient China was carrying on.

The Japanese poured into Manchuria in 1931, and the next year they bombed Shanghai. From the roof of a cotton mill Johnson watched the bombs crash down. Year after year he followed the government in its retreat into the interior, a few miles ahead of the artillery. The refugees halted in Chungking, and when he left there a short time ago the bombs were raining rather frequently. One fell within 200 yards of him.

"But I never felt I was in any danger in China," Johnson says blandly. "I fear for my life more in the traffic here in Washington."

To Our New Prophets

-Harper's Dec. 1940

Harper's Magazine always carries a section in the back of each issue called The Easy Chair. Ever since I can remember, this section has been conducted by Bernard DeVoto, a man of prominence as a writer of books, especially books of description, (he loves Vermont).

In the December, 1940 issue, his article, comprising the entire space of The Easy Chair is called To Our New Prophets. It is an article four pages long and should be read by every American before the more prominently placed articles of the magazine are touched. It is the entree for the entire issue.

Mr. DeVoto, herein, proves himself to be an unadulterated American. His ideas of Americanism are so clear. He is not confused within himself by ideologies--ideologies which he thinks confused Roy Hilton, when writing The Inner Threat and Our Own Softness, which I reviewed for this course from Sept. 1940 Harpers.

Mr. DeVoto, is at variance with Roy Hilton on the idea of that comfort and security are feminine ideals, and that our "debilitated manhood" has gone sissy. He says that is exactly what the Fuhrer is telling a despairing people: "that only hardness is left them, that beyond the channel lies England, and that they will feed fat if they get Masculine enough to cross the water."

Mr. DeVoto believes that the desire to make one's life as easy as possible for oneself and one's children was the American dream from the beginning and that the pioneers yoked up their oxen and cleared forests to make this dream come true.

These men, he insists, could not have been "puling softies."

Mr. DeVoto, blames several agencies for the fact that some of our youth are a bit reticent in offering to sacrifice their lives for their country. First, he blames our false prophets, who up until now have been preaching what they term "mistaken doctrines." Now they about-faced and advise our youth to sacrifice their lives for the American way of life, "Surely we have had enough warnings that American fascism can come in as the denunciation of fascism," Mr. DeVoto warns us. Really, do our youth actually know from these false prophets just what the glory of sacrifice might mean, he says.

From our American literature for the past ten years we were told that our American way of life was an irretrievable blunder--that the game was up--that American traditions, racial stocks, institutions, ideals and symbols were corrupt and stupid. "Any intelligent man who had accepted such teaching," Mr. DeVoto continues, "could naturally find no decorum in dying to save such a country." Mr. DeVoto's solution is not to burn such books but to "repair the errors and expose the lies."

Down our familiar Main Streets, inhabited in no small part by members of the American Legion and their families we can still find the seeds of our hopes for the future. "There is no denying it," he says, "the components of our new democracy, the seeds of its future, the liability of failure, and the determinants of triumph are the people who live on Main Street and belong to the American Legion."

From its beginning the American Legion has worked for Americanization and for the strengthening of defenses, but Mr.

DeVoto says, "the so-called prophets, after a period of twenty years have missed the point until now." Let us hope that these same prophets are not trying by a change of face, and a coup d'etat still to sell us down the river--that the American Legion ideals, American habits and traditions, stronger and truer by test, will not perish and that we Americans have not gone soft. Mr. DeVoto believes that "the goal is still attainable and that the dream holds. That if the future brings about a new birth on this continent it will be, as it has always been before, a new birth in freedom, and under God."

19

K V P P H I L O S O P H E R

any headway. The hungry shovel's teeth fail to grip. There is less than a peck of dirt with each bite. "Get a teaspoon!" somebody yells.

The engineer notes that progress is stopped. He calls out an order to the No. 2 workman and waves the shovel aside. The workman comes with a pick. Compared with the shovel, it is like a tugboat beside the Queen Mary. But little tugs do great things. So does this little pick. Half a dozen blows are enough. The ground is loosened, the shovel bites and is fed. Once more, David has slain Goliath.

But how often do mighty enterprises fail for want of a common pick!—G. S.

When you asked for my advice, I knew what you really wanted was my approval.

Clay Feet We won't mention his name because he is already legendary in the Pigskin and Banquet League, a sort of Sacred Bull, or Old He-Coon about which one must speak or hear no evil. We were sitting at a banquet one night beside one of his All-American ends. The toastmaster was eulogizing his old coach, and telling us how clean he was, and what good sportsmanship he taught his boys.

Now we had played against some of Old He-Coon's teams and we had some personal recollections that told us some of his boys must have forgotten what they were taught between the dressing room and the playing field. We suggested as much to the All-American.

He grinned. Yes, he said, I get fed up on the Old Man's wings and halo. Maybe he had 'em, but I played under him for four years, and they were whittled down pretty small by then.



K V P P H I L O S O P H E R

I remember the last game of my senior year. We needed it for a perfect season, no losses, no ties, a national championship. Maybe you remember the team that year. They were tough, as tough as they come. was having his best year at tackle, and, who made All-American left half that season, simply ran us silly. He made us look like Michigan against Red Grange. They scored two touchdowns the first half, and we didn't get the ball past their 40 yard line.

Boy, oh boy, did the Old Man lay into us between halves! Every word he said cut like a knife. We took it in those days. The boys nowadays are smarter; they don't take so well to the driver type of coach. He had us crying mad. I mean literally. Then just before the time-up bell, he said: "And one thing more. If that left half back is in there after the third play, I'm jerking every man on the team. We'll finish with the water boy and the grounds keepers, if they lick us a thousand to nothing."

Well, it took all three plays to do it, and I guess two or three of their other boys got softened up pretty badly at the same time. Anyway, went out, and we went on to win by a one-point margin. Maybe that's why I've never been quite as proud of this solid gold watch charm as you might think. I don't think the rest of the team has bragged much about theirs, either, after the first flush of the victory was over.

Now don't get me wrong. I still think the Old Man was the greatest coach that ever lived. But he wasn't Sir Galahad, not by a long shot. I wonder if anybody ever really gets over the shock when he finds his idol's feet are made of clay.—G. S.

EIGHT POINTS FOR PROGRESSIVE PARENTS

- I Teach the meaning of true discipline
- II Exemplify the dignity of labor
- III Create an awareness of the value of money
- IV Stress self-reliance
- V Encourage the development of curiosity
- VI Teach courtesy-that is, respect for others
- VII Promote playfulness
- VIII Provide religious instruction

I WILL TEACH MY SON --

"I will teach my son to respect his body and mind, to respect the abilities and rights of his opponents; to compete within his own ability; and to learn the fundamentals of the game he is playing, and to observe them."

Taxes are rising faster than corporation earning which means that the proportion available for dividends to stock-holders is shrinking. Profits during war will narrow further.

Kiplinger Washington Letter

The two conflicting purposes in the mind of youth regarding school and college.

Many coaches hold up to the boy the glory of conquest on the athletic field.

Upon the field of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other fields on other days are formed the fruits of victory.

Speaking antithetically of Mark Antony's famous funeral oration, permit me to say that "I came to praise football, not to bury it."

Athletics in the American colleges are paradoxical. They are the most severely criticized activity of college life, and they are the most loved. They are the most rational channel into which to direct the energies of youth, and they are, when improperly administered, the most dangerous and diseased. They are the most vulnerable activity of the American college life, and they are one of the most vital. Perhaps it is because we love them that we illtreat and punish them. The inherent Anglo-Saxon love of conquest and combat in the sports and games endangers the very object of its love. College students view athletics as an end in themselves. College professors steeped in habits of mind-training and hard work see them largely as misspent effort. Herein are the two extremes in overvaluation, - youth in an overvaluation of athletics, and middle age in an overvaluation of academic training. These two extremes are still far apart. The problem of the modern administrator is to find a middle ground.

Thirty-five years ago, when intercollegiate football was on trial because of physical dangers to the participants, the late Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, saved the game for the good that he thought it possessed. Today, with the game on trial again, this time because of alleged moral and spiritual dangers, there is need of another great leader to point the way ahead. The game should be lifted up and out of its distortions into its truer plane of inspiration and effectiveness in college life. In reality there is little of serious issue with athletics in the colleges themselves. The disease starts from without, - among the men whose interest is misguided.

Football would never die, but would continue to thrive, were it not for the football followers of Brutus who have stabbed the sport to near death. These pseudo friends of football are the gamblers, the subsidizers, and the Pollyannas who state that, "football at the present, is enjoying sound health and is becoming more of an amateur sport all the time".

I stated last winter that subsidized football and basketball had but 10 years to live. I revised this estimate downward somewhat this fall depending on the part that we play in this second World War which we are now in. Replying to my long-time friend, Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of the Big Ten, may I say that I base my deductions on the following facts set up for the period of our National Defense Emergency. Living costs will be at least 25% higher sometime in 1942 and at least 50% higher in 1943. The Federal income tax payments of the people drawing salaries from \$2000.00 to \$7000.00 will be more than trebled. Taxes are rising faster than corporation earning which means that the proportion available for dividends to stockholders is shrinking. Profits during war will narrow further. Congress will be asked to vote the draft age reduction to 18 years of age when the time is ripe. The signal has been sounded by General Hershey. It is an open secret in Washington military circles that there are plans for an American Expeditionary Force when American bombers and fighter planes can be manufactured in sufficient quantities to control the air and to protect the convoys from Nazi submarines. Therefore may I repeat that taxes and living costs will be so excessively high that big time athletes who are not then in the service will not be carried on the state's payroll the year around, - during the time that they are attending college as well as on the state's highway department during the summer vacation. State legislators will not be giving free legislative scholarships to big time athletes granting them free tuition at the state universities. In some of our state universities

at the present time this practice is followed, but it does not exist in Kansas. (The State of Kansas is also a happy hunting ground for the athletic head-hunters from the Big Ten, the Southwest and Pacific Coast Conferences. Coaches and athletic officials, or their emissaries, of these conferences annually pay profitable visits to Kansas and make away with much of our choice high school athletic material). Corporations will not be financially able to make good-will donations to these athletic slush funds nor will fraternities and sororities be willing to feed an extra athletic mouth for the glory of good old Siwash! Father and Mother will not be able to foot the bills. The vital business of whipping Hitler will be paramount to our over-indulgence of glorified publicity and financial display neither of which are worthy lessons for youth to learn. Participation in athletics for the masses will be emphasized, but our gate receipts will fall off and there will be a consequent diminution in the numbers of our high-priced coaching staffs.

Many times more than double the money is gambled on football games each year than is bet on horse races in the United States. The big time gamblers cut on football parlays which they put out each Saturday is nearly 40% - leaving the easily hood-winked public the suckers share. While this situation is not the fault of the college, nevertheless, the slimy hand of the racketeer has not edified these intercollegiate games which were once academic.

A high school or college teacher desires security the same as does the manual laborer. A teacher of young men desires security - an athletic coach desires security, but there can be no security with subsidized football and basketball because the followers of subsidized athletics demand a sure-fire winner every time. So-called athletic boosters pay their subsidized money into a secret fund to insure this. Every coach in the same conference cannot win the championship for his team. Winning a championship is very uncertain.

And when successive losses accumulate then the emotional frenzy of the disappointed athletic booster demands a change in coaching personnel. Five years is considered a long term contract in football or basketball coaching. But five years is a short while in a life-time of coaching. The mortality table shows that three years of coaching is the average tenure of a coach before changing positions. The subsidizing of college athletes works against the security of a coaches longer tenure.

New York University authorities resolution

Students offered three policies:

1. The abolishment of football as an inter-collegiate sport (detriment of the school)
2. The arranging of a schedule to fit the ability of the players (University authorities admitted impossibility)
3. Open subsidization (only alternative)

Chicago University students desired to adopt the Chicago Bears as their team and to make arrangements to be admitted to home games on an athletic activity fee basis.