

the troops of nations, especially the United States. Large standing armies of our country will be maintained. These American soldiers will introduce the American sports to the inhabitants of the countries in which our troops are stationed. Just as the game of basketball was spread by the medical missionaries and secretaries of the International Y.M.C.A. College of Springfield, Mass., so will the sports and games of our country be visited upon the other countries by our American soldiers and sailors.

But while the professional sports are receiving a boom and impetus, college sports will be undergoing a great revival. Already some schools which had abolished intercollegiate athletics for the duration have reconsidered and are now planning to field teams. They realize that this year and perhaps the year to follow will not be big years in athletics, but these schools are laying a foundation, planning on their directors of athletics and their various major sport coaches being ready to take over and carry on in a big way when peace does come.

The era following the first World War was known as the "stadium age" because many schools built huge football stadia, and the era following the second World War doubtless will be known as the "fieldhouse age". Many large fieldhouses will be built for indoor track, indoor practice in football and baseball, and an area that will seat from eight to sixteen thousand in basketball. Time was when five thousand in basketball was considered a big crowd. Already twenty thousand people have attended basketball games in one field house and these numbers will be increased. Only the size of the field house will limit the attendance. The Golden Age of Greece and Rome will be nothing to compare to the post-war period of intercollegiate athletics in America.

The danger, of course, will come in the supervision of this young, non-tractable pachyderm. This young animal may grow into an elephant of sports gone wild. He may be uncontrollable because, true to the American habit of