

hero become. Whether he enrolls on Mt. Oread in later years to study aviation will depend upon how successfully he follows the gleam of his imagination and dramatic sense. Educational science enables the modern parents to appreciate child behavior in all of its realms.

Lapp-- Dr. Allen, aren't there professors on Mt. Oread who are teaching certain subjects that are conducive to a better understanding of child development?

Allen-- Yes, indeed. A professor in the department of psychology made the statement that he had received more benefit from Dr. Naismith's course in Physical Development of the Child when he was a student in the University than from any other single course that he took during his undergraduate days. Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon offers an excellent course in Child Care, covering the growth, development and care of the pre-school child. And Miss Beulah Morrison has won high praise with her course in the department of Psychology, The Normal and Delinquent Child.

Lapp-- Now, getting back to the causes of heart disease, there are many prescriptions to keep from growing old. A Chicago business man once told about an untiring executive in his home city. This miraculous executive arrived at his office every morning at 8 o'clock. He hardly takes time out for luncheon. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he has finished all of his executive details he jumps in his car, drives a hundred miles to some nearby city, has a heavy dinner at one of the leading hotels, dances, and fully enjoys himself until the wee hours of the morning. He drives home after the party in ample time to arrive at his office with apparently all of the personality and pep of one of those high-powered executives. These occurrences are as frequent as three times a week. This is one of the prescriptions to keep from growing old. But this man just won't last very long.

Allen-- Our pioneer grandfathers struggled laboriously from sunrise to sunset, but in the evening they went into their cabins, sat around in a dimly lighted room facing a great log fire until the ambers burned low. The lack of light and the warmth of the room soon brought on drowsiness and relaxation. They retired for a full night of sound, healthy sleep. When Thomas Edison gave to the world the wonderful invention of the incandescent light he perhaps contributed one of the most potent things responsible for hypertension or heart strain affecting the human animal. Our greatest luxuries sometimes are the cause of our own destruction. We are told by the poultry producers that electric lights placed in the hen houses will cause a near doubling of egg productivity on the part of the hen. In the same proportion, daylight, electric light and bright lights contribute to the hyper-tension and heart trouble that exists among the middle-aged Americans at the present time. I have heard Bob Zuppke, the football coach at the University of Illinois, repeat many times the old Chinese proverb - "Measure and proportion; no excesses, young men, and you will be happy individuals."

We have been discussing heart throbs both from good and badhearts. Here is Nelson Sullivan, our intramural sports announcer atop Mt. Oread overlooking the Kaw. He will tell you about Jayhawk Intramural heart throbs. Sully: