

mean that that is reason for him to have help, but any time a boy can get room, board, tuition and \$15 to \$20 a month spending money, then that changes his status from a high school boy seeking an education for what an education stands for, to a boy who thinks he is good enough to get more money than lots of college graduates can now earn. I know a lot of college graduates who cannot earn their room, board, tuition and \$15 or \$20 a month in the clear. Many college graduates are forced to borrow money from their parents or elsewhere to get going.

When a boy like this gets through college the only thing that he will be able to do will be play ball - either football or basketball on an independent team or a professional team.

Jack and you both know that when you got out of college it was no easy thing to get started.

For situations like this and others much more extreme college presidents like President Hutchins of Chicago, President Throup of the University of Washington, and scores of other college presidents are hitting at football in a very vicious fashion. If this racket continues as it has in the past five or ten years there will be no football except with teams like Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Southern California, and the like. And if coaches continue to try to "big time" basketball and make kids feel that they are big shots just because they have the ability to develop certain skills that should help them introduce themselves favorably to society and business when they get out of school -- then basketball is doomed along with football. And the only thing that the college administrators will support will be track, swimming, tennis, and so forth. All of the other sports will go to intramurals.

George, I would like to help any boy get an education, and Dale Covert is a boy I would work with, but that offer just eliminates Kansas from the picture unless you alumni can do something for him there personally and hook your personality up with his so that he would look to you and Jack as an inspiration and a guide rather than just wanting to get by and play ball, and incidentally get an education.

If you will make this observation I think it will be interesting. Look in the list of ex-college football players who are playing professional football. Check up on their alma mater and you will find that this group comes from institutions that have gone "big time" in football. And by "big time" I mean room, board, tuition and spending money. The majority of these kids don't give one whit for their instructors; they only look to the fellows who provide the mazuma for them. And I ask you how many kids 18, 19, or 20 years of age have enough balance and moral stamina plus the emotional equilibrium to carry them through that plastic period