

American collegiate eligibility committees. If subsidizing were dignified by recognition, then the insidious proselyting that is so dominant today among 90% of our American colleges would be much diminished. This malignant athletic lesion that devitalizes many of our best athletes by the system's hypocritical handling of sinecure jobs should be cut out. Study the roster of the professional football leagues of the United States with the players' college affiliations, for a pretty fair appraisal of where proselyting is dominant. Many scars are carried far beyond the academic hall by surreptitiously paying a boy more to play football in college than he can earn on the outside in honest employment. The boy having taken this so-called "easy money" during his eligibility playing days quite naturally turns to professional football when his eligibility is exhausted.

Some of our American university administrators suffer from a deadly disease - the disease of "buck passing". The three great epochs in our American life are the passing of the Indian, the passing of the buffalo, and the passing of the buck.

We readily recognize some alarming and attendant evils connected with intercollegiate athletics in some sectors, especially football. However, there is, in my opinion, a far better way of meeting the attendant evils than that endorsed by the National Association of State Universities concerning their "Standards of Athletic Eligibility", drawn up by the committee on Student Group Life, November, 1935. Article III of their regulations follows: "The faculty committee on eligibility shall, in advance of competition, require of each candidate for competition in any sport, a detailed statement in writing of the amounts and sources of his financial earnings and income received, or to be received during the college year and the previous summer, from others than those upon whom he is naturally dependent for support. In case any question arises with regard to the implication of this statement, the matter shall be referred to the executive committee of the conference for decision."

If the above unfair discriminatory regulation does not produce mass perjury, then pass judgment upon the following edict: "Every candidate for an athletic team must, after a careful explanation of all the eligibility regulations and their