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ON SECOND THOUGHT

APPLICATION FOR SUBSIDIZED ATHLETICS

It is extremely sad, and not merely sad, that colleges subsidize athletes. It is not only that athletic scholarships are given secretly, but we must make professional the standard of the amateur, the college. In the many wonderful years, college athletics have become a Frankenstein. Originally intended to aid the physical growth of the student, it is instead too frequently devastating, too often taking college has reached a point where an institution’s success or failure lies in the number of football games its team can win. The Athletic Association is now as integral a part of a college’s financial dealings as the investment of its endowment. The idea of making athletics a part of the college curriculum was a noble one, but it has degenerated into a money-making machine.

Unfortunately this is not true in many of our major colleges. A deficit comes as a perquisite of the year to a graduate and alumni.

The first blow is delivered: it is proposed that winning athletes should be paid. In order to assure the continuation of a college’s athletic teams, how commercialized has become-Terline Institute. The idea is not accompanied by the blatant, screaming publicity which is characteristic of other institutions. It is time for us to realize that the extension of courtesy to one’s fellow humans is seldom enforced. Possibly a placard conspicuously placed near the entrance to the Library would serve as a suitable reminder.

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