

call out all a player's resources, mental and physical, but should permit at the same time honourable courtesy to his opponent. Unfair methods should be promptly condemned by all leaders of sport. The high emotionality associated with American athletics must also be regarded as a mistake, and does not contribute to just judgment.

In the course of this investigation other abuses were exposed which were in great measure attributed to failure on the part of university authorities to exercise the supervision and guidance which should have been accorded to college sport. One of the most important abuses arising from the desire of each college to win at any cost was the recruiting and subsidizing of young athletes for the college teams. Athletic students were not infrequently professionalized by direct payments or awards of various kinds, to the detriment of the intellectual aims of the college or university. The results were lamentable. The student who receives awards for his athletic services impairs academic progress in every phase of college work. His presence invokes concessions not only on his entrance to the university but almost without exception at every point at which he must meet academic requirements. Any assistance which gives an advantage to an athlete because of his athletic ability vitiates the intellectual and moral aims of an institution, and the secrecy associated with such award aggravates the effects. This abuse, which the Foundation thought had declined to some extent, was found still to have the proportions of a nation-wide commerce, and to be destroying the best influences in college sport.

The Foundation's investigation showed that the proportion of students participating in major intercollegiate athletics has re-