

obvious that we have not been at one on this matter. In fact some down-right and honest-minded enthusiasts have stated that it does not matter whether amateur or professionals play on our college teams as long as the participants are *bona fide* students maintaining a standard. An amateur, I take it, is a man who plays games because he enjoys them and because he neither gets nor hopes to get any material or monetary value or subsidy of any kind from the participation,—nothing except the sheer joy of competition and the delight of well coördinated physical effort. A professional, I take it, is a man who also enjoys games but has a further interest in the game beside the joy of playing in that he hopes either to receive money for his participation or to be maintained in college, or to receive some other form of benefit therefrom. I suppose that roughly differentiates the amateur from the professional. I take it for granted that the old point of view, namely, that it does not matter whether the man is professional or amateur on our college teams, has gone out of fashion. We are all pretending that we have amateur teams, and I take it for granted from that pretense that the ideal before us is that we should have amateur teams. The Carnegie Report shows clearly that a great many of our teams and probably the great majority are not in any sense truly amateur, and that our athletics are riddled with pretense, hypocrisy, double-dealing, and deceit. With these matters the process of education can have no partnership, though we all believe that participation in sport can be of greatest value in building character and a sense of comradeship in youth.

What ugly branches must we lop off from our great tree so that the light of heaven may again shine through! We find the phrase ringing in our ears, "The love of money is the root of all evil." We have in America a habit of capitalizing all our fine sentiments. The florist capitalizes the spirit of Mother's Day, and asks us to "say it with flowers," at a handsome price; the hotel-keeper and shopkeeper capitalize the spirit of Christmas, and with a smile invite us to do things or buy things we cannot afford.

In this vast athletic venture in which we are engaged we have capitalized the spirit of young men to make a vast show for the public. The love of money is the root of all evil. Our college athletics are no longer college affairs, they are spectacles for the public, a public a large part of which has no college affiliation,