general education; and second, the methods of using the present compilation to improve such general education. Then the major part of the book (122 pages) lists these goals as actions (for example, "uses the typewriter or writes well enough to meet his needs"). Listings of the general behaviors are followed not only by long lists of such illustrative, or more specific, behaviors but also by lists of "developmental equivalents" which are expected of younger or less mature students.

This is a remarkably useful collection that discusses more specific goals than most teachers have ever been asked to formulate for themselves. An honest appraisal of any high-school curriculum against these criteria will be both revealing and rewarding. The greatest danger is that a faculty may become so fascinated that it accepts general education as equivalent to all of education, and behavioral goals as the only goals of learning. Some goals may be more in the mind than evident in behavior.

In the book there is a fairly specific denial of the possibility that knowledge can be of value for its own sake and an apparent unawareness that some goals now unexpressed or even unrecognized might occur to a person of imagination as a result of his having acquired much knowledge of a subject in which he was informed and interested. It seems far too optimistic to expect all the troubles in schools to disappear if the schools could but become "behavioral-centered." Perhaps science and mathematics overlap general education less than some other subjects do, and learning in these areas is less often reflected in obviously overt behavior. For all areas of knowledge, however, it is profitable to state our purposes as specifically as possible, and this book supplies a generous number of thoughtfully formulated goals.

HENRY W. SYER

Boston University

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