

"Had any tickets been allowed, he would not have submitted the expense report. - - - - - it is also unusual that a school's team competing receives such a small amount of the receipts and is not allowed any complimentary tickets for those who ordinarily receive them to events in which their teams are competing."

As stated earlier, the implication is plain that the Manager of the games was discourteous to Kansas. He certainly was not only discourteous, but very foolish, if your statements were true. But, Gwinn, someone "discovered" something that I did everything in my power to avoid.

I met the Kansas coach and team at the station when the party arrived in Kansas City on Thursday. One of my first remarks covered the complimentary situation and I told Dr. Allen, that while we wished to keep complimentaries to a minimum, I expected him to let me know just how many he would need. He said that there was a movement on foot when he left Lawrence to have all Kansas officials buy their own tickets. I insisted that such an act would be very embarrassing to me; requested that it not be handled in that way; and again asked his assistance in distribution of passes to proper Kansas people.

That night I called a meeting of coaches and referees. The Stanford and Rice coaches were delayed by rail connections. Present were coaches Allen and Cox; four referees; and Reaves Peters. There I outlined details of the pass regulations which included two arena balcony seats for each member of the school's traveling squad; and extra tickets to a coach who needed them for official representatives of his school. Cooperation was asked for the protection of all, but I made it emphatic that since Kansas was so close to Kansas City, that school probably would require more passes than any of the others. This was justified, I explained also, by the fact that Kansas patrons unquestionably would be liberal in their support of the tournament.

Another meeting was held on Friday morning, with only the four coaches in attendance. It was expected that game arrangements would be discussed, and I had tickets on hand for distribution.

The opening topic concerned the type of backboards to be used. Over Dr. Allen's vigorous protest, the majority voted for glass backstops-- the vote of the Managers making a 3 to 2 result. Immediately, Dr. Allen left the meeting, although much other business was not touched. I pleaded for him to stay and suggested again that I wanted to discuss the complimentary situation with him. I was informed, curtly, that there was nothing more to discuss.

From 1:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., I tried to reach him by 'phone--he elected to stay at another hotel than headquarters-- but couldn't catch