

disappeared and he feels as free and easy with Dr. Wahl now as he would with an old, old friend.

I am mentioning this, Mrs. Engleman, to show you that I am very positive that Howard can make every adjustment that is necessary, and that I do have an understanding sympathy with him. In fact, I dearly love your boy.

He just came in the office while I was dictating this letter, so I put it to one side covering it with another letter, and talked with him some ten or fifteen minutes. As soon as he finishes officiating a game I am going to start to Kansas City with Howard and it is during that hour that I expect to have a talk with him that will clarify things for him decidedly.

While he was sitting here this morning I told Howard what a marvelous game he played and how beautifully he rebounded. I said, "Did you notice the wonderful ovation the crowd gave you when you came off the court, as well as when you went on?"

Howard Engleman is one of the most popular boys on this campus and this little flurry is not going to hurt him one iota. In fact, it will make him stronger within himself, and with the crowd on account of the wonderful attitude that he has shown all through this situation.

Howard is going down to the house with me and we are going to have a bite to eat before we start to Kansas City. I, of course, will show Mrs. Allen this letter while Howard is eating a bite. There isn't any question in my mind but what we can do the job one hundred per cent for him, and I will definitely keep you advised as to the progress we make.

I sincerely believe that the opinion that you set forth in your letter is the opinion of most women in regard to athletics. They want their boys to be happy and they see the disciplinary value of athletics in that the boy chooses to live a clean life so that he can play ball, rather than to go the way of all flesh if there is not some pull holding him in line. What all mothers care for is their won son, and they want this son to come out unscathed and to live a happy existence. The mother is willing to face all sorts of privation, and even torture so that her son is victorious and has a happy existence. Yes, Mrs. Engleman, I understand, and I assure you that I will cooperate with you one hundred per cent in bringing Howard through this, not only victorious, but courageous. Only through disappointments we develop.

In this case there has not been the slightest criticism of Howard. People really do not know the complex. They have