

Again, Oklahoma pointed out that Tucker had attended school thirteen months in residence in Oklahoma before playing his first basketball game. The Big Six code states specifically that summer sessions shall not count as residence requirements for athletic eligibility. Of course, this summer attendance would have no bearing on the case, but the seven weeks residence established at Manhattan would disbar him from counting his first semester of residence at Oklahoma. Actually, I am told, it was nine weeks after he enrolled in school at Manhattan that he enrolled at the University of Oklahoma.

And again, I am told that he made "A" grades in the College of Business Administration at the University of Oklahoma after he had entered that late. This brings me to the point that I desire very much to clear up with your Dean Arthur B. Adams. Last year two prominent Kansas bankers met with the Oklahoma bankers at Oklahoma City the day of our game. These bankers further attended the Oklahoma-Kansas game at Norman last year. This gentleman had a conversation with your Dean Adams. Dean Adams proceeded to play the Kansas basketball coach in a highly uncomplimentary manner. Dean Adams told my two good friends that he knew Allen as of old, that he knew Allen when Allen was at Warrensburg Teachers College and Adams was coach at Central College at Fayette. Adams further alleged, it is said, that Allen used connivance and chicanery in foisting some officials on said Coach Adams at Central College and thereby defeated him by fraud and unfair work.

After my friends told me of this accusation I dispatched a letter to my former friends, Dean E. P. Puckett of Central College, who was there about the time of Adams, and to C. A. Clingenspeel, the athletic director who was a student about the time that one Arthur B. Adams coached there. Cling wrote, "Now regarding your inquiry about one Arthur B. Adams. I never heard of him, even as a student here; certainly not as a teacher and coach." But my reply from E. P. Puckett, the dean, on March 11, 1942, was as follows:

"As a matter of fact, Dr. Adams served in my place on the faculty of Central College while I was on leave of absence during the year 1912-13. He coached the basketball team that year, and the Warrensburg team defeated the Central team 31 to 23 in the first game, and 53 to 21 in the second game. The scores would indicate that as usual your team increased in efficiency as the season grew older, whereas the Central team continued to score about the same number of points. After leaving Central, Adams carried on in the graduate school, and began his long period of teaching at the University of Oklahoma, and for some time now has been Dean of the College of Business Administration."

Since Dean Adams has raised these questionable points regarding my sportsmanship it certainly would not be the highest ethical procedure for me to wonder (with Dean Adams previous athletic leanings) how Mr. Tucker could make "A's" in Dean Adams school after he had been absent nine weeks without ever attending a class. Mr. Tucker must be a psychic phenomenon.

Following Dean Adams on through his spring term, after the Kansas basketball coach had made certain statements regarding the eligibility of certain baseball players on the varsity team at the University of Oklahoma, Dean Adams called upon some Kansas alumni, among them one George Powers who