

know whether it is a complex he has or what, but he doesn't show the spontaneity and aggressiveness that a boy of Max's ability and training should show. Instead of driving over the court he would walk over at times rather than to run. I just can't quite figure out why he doesn't do better, but when I put him in he doesn't spark the team as he should.

I have very few leaders; in fact, only one, and he was sick last night and played a poor game. That was Armand Dixon. He has been showing up as quarterback and field general in pretty good shape. I had hopes that Max would do this for me this year after his preliminary training last year, but I am afraid that there is "no soap".

This difficulty that I had with Charlie has spread the contagion to the other boys. They now take the attitude that if they don't do very well it is because I yank them too soon from the game, but the reason I do take them out is because they are not doing what they should.

We have big Johnny Dewell on the freshman team, and had they permitted the freshmen to play it would have been a different story last night, I am sure, because Dewell would have been an answer to my prayer. As it was, we met a 6 ft. 5 inch, 210 pound freshman from Creighton who was really one of the determining factors in the rebound work of the Creighton team, aided and abetted by 6 ft. 8 inch Reisser who attended the University of Iowa, flunked out at the end of the first year, and then played independent basketball for six years at Des Moines. This is his fourth year at the University, so he is a well-matured young man. Gibson, their other big freshman, looked equally as mature but not quite as old as Reisser. It is one of the most matured teams that I have seen - a team about like the Oklahoma Aggies in age, experience and power.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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