

And then there was something else and something else. All these objections that he raised were not insurmountable and were handled politely and with discretion. Lewendowski's objections were never nauseatingly put but there was partially a self-injured air that left the listener feeling that the interrogator was not altogether too happy. Through the years I have met this type so much that we rather get accustomed to those fellows and we call them shirt-sleeved diplomats looking for a break. They just sort of feel a fellow out and see how the mental equilibrium is balancing.

Amen did not say anything to me after the game, but he heard me use his name and looked directly at me when I pointed a finger at him. I did not say anything to him, nor did I see Dees after the game, but Lewendowski came up, congratulated me and we passed off the incident with a friendly handshake.

In all the years that we have met Missouri, Kansas State, or Iowa State, we have never had these unhappy incidents and this is the first real bad situation we have had with Nebraska.

At Norman, Oklahoma, Ug Roberts and A.D. Paine were two of the worst offenders that I have ever seen. They pulled this cheap stuff and then ran up immediately after the game and wanted to shake hands. They called it, of course, "getting the other fellow's goat."

George Edwards and I had a talk at Columbia and we both agreed that when our players started that sort of thing we would yank them out of the game so quickly it would make their heads swim. Lou Menze is exactly of the same opinion. But some of these younger boys feel they should win a game any way they can and that any action is O.K. so long as you win and do not get penalized by the officials.

The crime is getting caught and so long as you get away with a lot of this stuff it is considered smart stuff. This is the practice that is maintained among hoodlums and pick-pockets, and if we as coaches permit that sort of muckerism then we certainly are not doing our job of training the boys to play the game and not resort to the alley-fighting standards.

No wonder they threw Rose Bowl epithets at the Nebraska boys. I am surprised that they did not receive worse. But the audience further back out of hearing range simply could not understand it.

Gwinn Henry said to me that next morning that he was going to speak to Biff Jones about it because he knew Biff would not stand such muckerism. Gwinn said Biff was a fine old sportsman and certainly if he had been down here some youngsters would certainly have been called on the carpet.

At the next opportunity I have to talk with Dees, I am going to tell him that I am surprised that a bunch of young fellows would so far forget themselves that in their endeavor to win a ball game they would stoop to shoddy tricks in encouraging a bunch of kids along such lines.