

could be played in the coliseum. Mr. Farmer stated that the Los Angeles people wanted money exhibitions and the possibility of lack of foreign competition made them dubious. They arranged for Pop Warner and Jimmy Phelen to handle the North Coast teams and Howard Jones to handle the South Coast teams, which participated. We won out with the Olympic Committee but lost with the Coast people.

At a dinner with the Japanese Delegation during the course of the Olympic Games, Mr. Sohaku Ri of Waseda University, Tokio, told me that annually they have the Far Eastern Olympics which include basket ball with China, Japan and the Phillipines competing with each other and other nations for the championship. Japan has won three straight years. Mr. E. C. Quigley, our National League umpire and outstanding all-sports official, during his tour of the Land of the Rising Sun two years ago, officiated at a tournament for the Japanese. After working all night until four o'clock in the morning, the only way that he finished that tournament at all was by disqualifying an entire team if any individual on that outfit made a foul. Interest even more intense than in the United States and crowds numbering ten thousand attended these great tournaments. Japan has gone basket ball as well as baseball mad.

Not content to remain defeated in our quest for basket ball in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, Count Soyejima, president of the Japan Basket Ball Association, Dr. Kishi, Sohaku Ri, Shumpei, Suzuki, and other foreign representatives met with us in Los Angeles with a definite aim in mind of landing