

coaches - Briggs, Cling, and the other fellows, but I do not place Adams. Will you kindly tell me at your very earliest convenience when Adams coached and what sports he coached? My friend was under the impression that he coached basketball, or maybe it was football.

"I will appreciate it greatly if you will write me at your earliest convenience, giving me the date when Mr. Adams was on your faculty and how long and what his activities there were.

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I told Mr. Breidenthal that I expected to follow this through and let Mr. Adams prove some of these statements that he was making. Mr. Breidenthal wrote me as follows, on March 7:

"If I were you I would drop the Adams matter. There is no question about the statement which he made to me. There is just a bare possibility that it might have been someone other than Dean Adams, i.e. I might have thought that I was talking to Dean Adams when it was some one else. I feel positive, however, that it was the fellow who was introduced to me as Dean Adams. There is no question about the school because he mentioned Payette."

I have done nothing at all regarding this matter, but this shows you that when Mr. Breidenthal makes a statement his veracity cannot be questioned. When a man who coached at Central College back in 1912 and 1913 would make such statements as he made to Maurice Breidenthal in 1942, it would convince me that he is not a fair and impartial man to render fact findings.

I do not know whether you gentlemen want to know the exact truth about Oklahoma, or close the matter up and let it drop. I have proof and can substantiate it that Lester Layton had a secret baseball contract, the kind in which a college player usually gets financial assistance for promising to join the paying club after graduation.

On March 7 Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis ruled that such secret documents would cost the offending professional team a heavy fine and that in the future clubs and affiliates which signed undergraduates to secret contracts would be denied to re-sign them if the players had been declared free agents. At the University of Illinois Lou Boudreau was declared ineligible. The money was paid Boudreau's parents so that the parents could then pay Boudreau, thereby insuring Boudreau's eligibility at Illinois. Boudreau was declared ineligible by the Big Ten and is now manager of the Cleveland Indians. The Landis ruling was made in regard to Anthony Ravich and the New York Yankees of the American League.

This secret contract procedure has been indulged in by many college players. And it can be definitely proven that Layton is one of the recipients.

Mr. Haskell nor any member of the University of Oklahoma faculty has ever denied that Mr. Lawrence "Jap" Haskell is a paid scout