

the Ruhr and the Japs took Manchukuo. There were too many diplomats who thought that the time was not right to stop either aggressor. The decay of France and some other nations was indicated by the fact that the wrong-doing was no part of anyone's business. And your article confirms, in fact, in my mind that you have the same lassitude regarding standards or rules.

You are doubtless right that very few colleges could stand an investigation. That is evidence of decay and disintegration because it is acknowledged that no big time schools are keeping the rules, athletically speaking. Yet we shout about the virtues of democracy - that we are good sportsmen - that we play according to the rules. What a paradox and what a hypocrisy!

The Japs have got "It", meaning infamy and treachery. In athletics we endeavor to develop "He" men -- hypocrisy and evasiveness. Those are two great qualities to develop in intercollegiate amateur athletics.

There is no place or should not be in college for the big time subsidized practice that is now going on. The war and high taxes will take care of it in a perfectly natural way.

You are right - I am not a diplomat. We have too many "yes" men in America today, and too few with intestinal fortitude in choosing to follow the rules and to speak out against those who break them.

Gerald Tucker entered Kansas State College and stayed seven weeks. After the ninth week, with a week or so at home, he entered the University of Oklahoma. The Big Six eligibility rules state that after an individual has been matriculated four weeks in any of the Big Six schools he is in residence at the school in which he matriculates. He could not possibly have gone to Oklahoma that semester and have been counted a semester in residence there. However, he did just that in open defiance of the rules. The rules are crystal clear. The second semester, of course, he was in Oklahoma and he could not have been eligible by any way of thinking until the end of this present semester. However, Oklahoma did play him in five games when he was a one-semester freshman. The rules plainly state that it is the responsibility of the athlete transferring and the university to which he goes to clarify this, and it should not have been the responsibility of any other school or individual to have called this to the conference's attention if the University of Oklahoma had kept the rule.

Some people are more concerned in printing sensational things rather than endeavoring to evaluate and stabilize the durable things -- the truth.

Very sincerely yours,

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Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.