

But it seems as if the NCAA is being more liberal than any other outfit, AAU, or otherwise. They want the teams to play, but they want to take all the money. I guess human nature is pretty much the same all over. This is in confidence, what I have written, but I want you to know that we took in \$22,000 here in Kansas City. But when it came to distribution to the teams -- well that was another matter, and the big boys wanted to keep the gravy.

I note that you are writing Tony Hinkle of Indianapolis on the Eastern event, due to some errors in his paper. My, Mr. Doyle what a headache you must get from all these coaches when it comes to writing an article. Of course, we realize that none of us are newspaper men, nor do we have the ability to put down the information in order, and if we do get some of it correct we make more mistakes than we have facts that are authentic. So it must be an awful job that you have. Too many of the coaches and rule makers wait until the time that they are not pressed, and then some of the facts have slipped their minds.

Thank you for accepting the Harold Keith article. He is a very enthusiastic young man and has a world of journalistic ability. He has just finished a book for publication on sports, so he was writing under pressure. He is a grand fellow and I want him to know you some time. He is not dictatorial and he is one of the most kindly young men that I know, yet I am afraid you got the wrong impression from the story he wrote regarding the Ivy League.

I agree with you in all you say regarding Ralph Morgan, of the University of Pennsylvania. I believe that the time will come when our Rules Committee will discuss this with Oswald Tower and with you, and while they would not want to do one thing that would make Ralph Morgan feel, with all of his wonderful interest and enthusiasm for basketball, that he would not be appreciated, yet there are other sections of the country that pioneered in the sport along with the East.

You will recall that I wrote Dan Ferris and Brundage about having basketball in the Olympics and they replied that nobody played basketball except in the United States and that there was no interest in the East particularly. Then I referred them to the article for the Athletic Journal that I wrote in 1929 showing that 52 nations played basketball. Of course, I got this information from Dr. Naismith, but when Dr. Karl Diehm, of Berlin, Germany, informed me that basketball had been placed in the Olympics in Berlin they were as much surprised over that as they were over the fact that so many nations played basketball. Before the Olympics in 1932 I conferred with Sohaki Ri, of Watsuka University, and we worked with the German group to get basketball into the Olympics. And then of course you know the difficulty that I had with the AAU. I refused to have anything to do with "quadrennial oceanic hitch-hikers" who chiseled in when there was gravy in evidence.