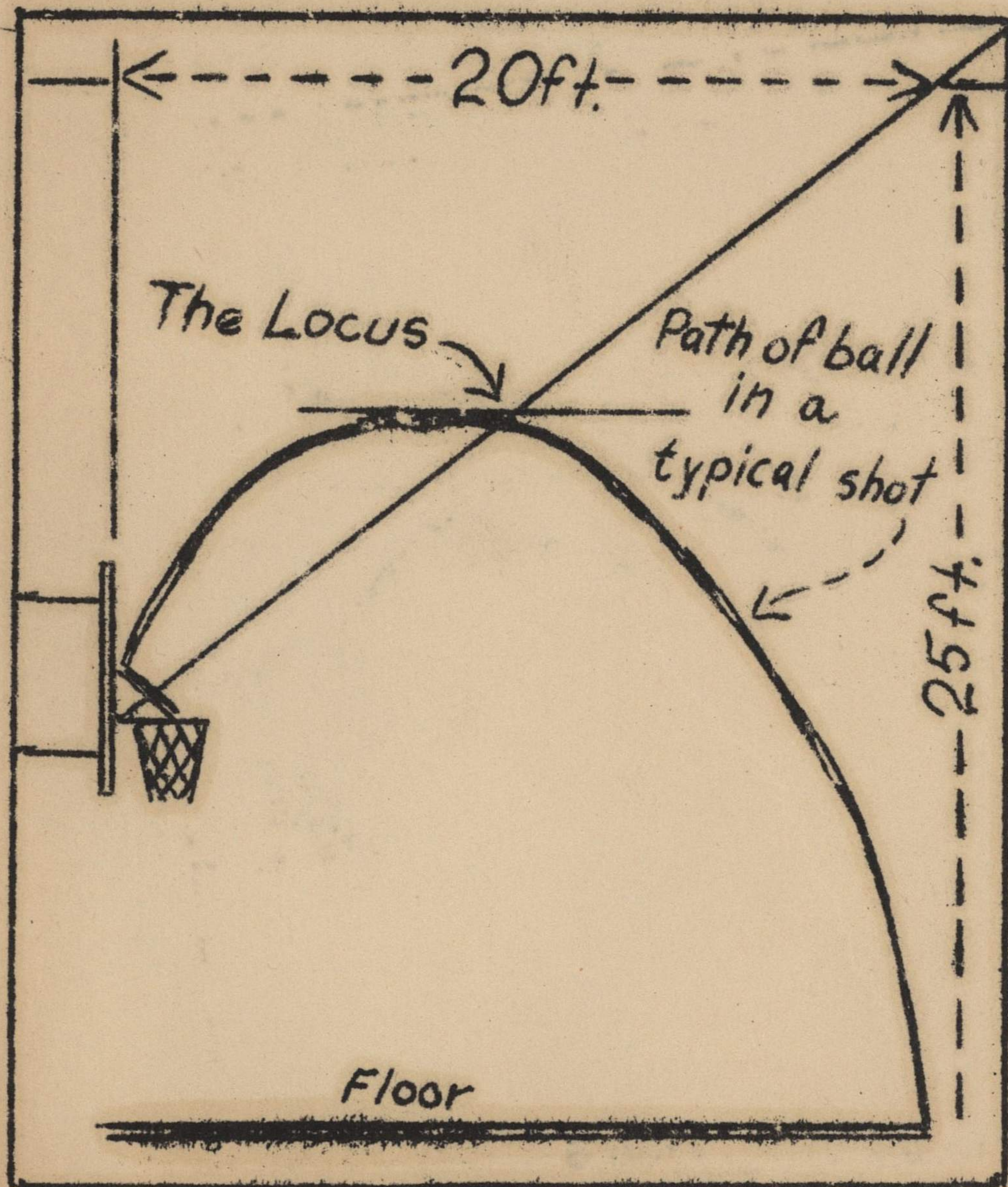


Diagramed backboards for shooting practice



Air path for high-arch shot



## RESEARCH PROBLEMS WITH 12 FOOT BASKET

The possible effect of roughness and interference under the basket. Will the basket tend to open up the play around the basket and increase the crowding, blocking and incident fouling that inevitably occurs?

Fatigue effects upon the players as a result of the higher basket.

Is it possible for any of the players to score a tip-in with a 12 ft. basket, and from what area out in front of the basket are most of the tries for goal? This refers to location and distance.

Are the reach-ups and the lay-ins largely obliterated under a 12 ft. basket?

Is the height of the taller man reduced more definitely under a 12 ft. basket than under a 10 ft. basket?

Is the disadvantage to the shorter man more pronounced or reduced under a 12 ft. basket?

Is the taller man required to make a shot in the same way a shorter man found necessary to shoot?

On rebound does the taller man now have more of an advantage or a lesser advantage in obtaining the rebounds?

Does the fact that the goals are higher give the taller man more advantage or does it permit the shorter man to drive in and recover miss-shots that fall in the field of play, or does the taller man still have the greater advantage proportionately?

Would the shorter man have time to recover after jumping and then spring again for the ball?

Under the 12 ft. basket does the exceptionally tall player lose his position because he is forced now to move from his set position that he obtained under a 10 ft. basket?

Observe the effect on the set-up or lay-in shot with the higher basket.

With the 12 ft. basket are players able to control their shots when coming toward the basket at a rapid rate of speed?

With the higher basket are there more set shots further out on the court?

Are longer shots equally as easy to make with a 12 ft. basket as with a 10 ft. basket?

Does the higher basket induce less passing and more long shooting?

From the standpoint of roughness, is there less contact under a higher goal?

In regard to fatigue, this is rather difficult to measure, but obtain any information regarding complaints of fatigue from the players. Naturally, at the beginning of the experiment of shooting at a 12 ft. basket there will be complaints of the wrist and forearm muscles being overworked, but as the play continues from week to week doubtless this criticism will be lessened.



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K. U. News Bureau  
K. W. Davidson, Dir.

Lawrence, Dec. --Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, perennial producer of champions at the University of Kansas, and last year rated by the Helms Foundation as the nation's Number 1 basketball coach, has been chuckling for a week over the discomfiture of Nat Holman, basketball coach of the College of the City of New York, after the recent defeat of C. C. N. Y. at the hands of the Oklahoma A. & M. quintet.

Prof. Holman is dead set against raising the basketball goals from ten to twelve feet, being one of Dr. Allen's pet proposals to improve the cage sport. So when Coach Hank Iba invaded Madison Square Garden with a seven foot goal tender in the person of Robert Kurland, and Mr. Kurland batted away many sure goals from their destination in addition to scoring seventeen points of his own, Dr. Allen had to chuckle. It wouldn't have happened, he pointed out, had the goals been up where he believes they belong.

In a letter this week to Ralph Cannon, sports writer for Esquire, commenting on an article to appear in the January issue of the magazine disclosing the results of a magazine poll on the merits of the proposal to raise the goals, Dr. Allen reiterates his arguments in favor of the change. While the public, quizzed by Esquire, favored raising the goals, the sportscasters and sports editors contacted, turned thumbs down on the idea.

Dr. Allen doubts if ten per cent of the coaches in the nation have ever seen a twelve foot goal. The University of Kansas has had them set up in its gymnasium for fifteen years for the purpose of teaching the Allen disciples the art of properly arching the ball. And that was one of the contributing factors to the fact that Allen's Jayhawkers twice defeated Hank Iba's quintet last season with Kurland in the line-up both



games.

The fact that the tall boys can prevent the ball from going through the basket by goal tending, is not one of the Doctor's objections to the ten foot basket at all. Rather, he points out in his letter to Cannon, the discrimination is in favor of the offense rather than the defense.

"If the ball is on the rim of the basket", he wrote, "the offensive man may push it in, strike the ball, bat it in, or strike the rim when he dunks his arm about eight inches through the rim with the ball, and the goal counts in all of these situations. But a defensive man guarding the goal may not tap the ball or reach over the perpendicular plane of the basket in knocking the ball away from the hoop. Again, if the ball should be on the edge of the basket and the defensive man should knock it off or touch the goal two points are scored for the offensive side."

So Dr. Allen is not one of the coaches who are crying because he can't beat the "mezzanine peeping basketball hurdlers". The Doctor calls the tall boys "mezzanine hurdlers" because they are tall enough to reach the mezzanine floor. Not at all--for his Kansans last year defeated several of the nation's crack outfits who had stars over six and a half feet tall.

The second of the Doctor's most intense arguments against the basket at the current level is that 80 per cent of all fouls in basketball are committed under the basket--inside the free throw area--by the drive in and lay up attempt at the goal.

"A hard drive toward the basket which produces 80 per cent of all the fouls by the defense in basketball are made for this very obvious reason", he said, "because a player driving in for the basket is fouled, or draws a pair of fouls and the official awards the offended player two free throws. If you could cut out 80 per cent of the fouls and practically all of the double shots caused from players throwing these goals, then you would have a much cleaner, open game where field goal shooting would be the dominant point rather than foul shooting which seems now to be the case".



"The added height of the basket", continued Dr. Allen, "would measurably clear up the congestion that always exists under the ten foot basket. The big, rugged guard who sets himself to block out the incoming man and the tall mezzanine hurdler who ~~sets himself~~ camps near the basket, would of necessity have to move back on account of the higher ~~area of dispersment~~ arc of dispersment of the bounding ball from a 12 foot basket....By forcing the defensive man farther back and away from the basket it would naturally give the shorter and speedier man more area to operate in without molestation. It would also strike a blow at the zone defense".

Dr. Allen emphasized that he proposed the elevation of baskets to twelve feet for college players only--he would leave the interscholastic cage at its present level, largely because a great many present gymnasium now utilized by high schools, would not allow the elevation to 12 feet.

"The elevated basket will come just as sure as death and taxes", Dr. Allen concluded. "There is no way that the administrators (of the basketball rules) can frame a rule that will not be discriminatory and I am going to get a great chuckle out of watching these boys that oppose a 12 foot basket view those seven foot boys like Kurland. In their confusion, they wouldn't know what to do and they get licked. I am not kicking on my own personal account, but I am endeavoring to improve the game".

And the doctor should speak with authority--since his teams have won nineteen championships in the Big Six in the 26 years he has coached there. And the Big Six produces some of the nation's finest basketball.



National Basketball Rules Chairman Jim St. Clair is troubled by height trouble - double trouble - height under both the offensive as well as the defensive basket. St. Clair states that his rules body must "devise a way to reduce or eliminate the tall player's effectiveness on defense". But not a word does he say about eliminating the undue advantage of the 7 foot gargantuan basketball stratosphere giant under the offensive basket. Why discriminate against the defensive giant while allowing this same altitudinous chap to dunk the ball unmolested into the offensive basket? "It is plainly evident that we'll have to do something," St. Clair says, "if not, stalling will return."

There is nothing sacred about the ten foot goal height for college players. Let the rules body quit stalling and install a twelve foot goal that will forever take care of the double trouble. The rules of basketball insure the right to every player, without interference, of his position on the floor. How then can you stop a seven foot skyscraping behemoth from dunking the ball into a ten foot goal? But a twelve foot goal is another story. He will have plenty of trouble shooting the ball into a twelve foot goal, the same trouble that any shorter player will have.

The higher goal will be a real advantage to the little man because the added height will lessen the taller man's effectiveness by requiring both men to shoot. The muscles of the eyes are as easily accommodated to height as they are to distance, hence the higher goal is no more of an obstacle to a player than shooting from an added distance out on the court.



BIG SIX CONFERENCE  
1943 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1943

X	1	<del>Jan. 5 Missouri @ Lawrence</del> <del>Jan. 5 Nebraska @ Manhattan</del>
		Jan. 9 Kansas State @ Ames Jan. 9 Kansas @ Norman
	2	<del>Jan. 11 Iowa State @ Lincoln</del>
		Jan. 16 Nebraska @ Columbia Jan. 16 Kansas State @ Norman
	3	<del>Jan. 18 Nebraska @ Ames</del> <del>Jan. 20 Kansas @ Manhattan</del> Jan. 22 Iowa State @ Columbia Jan. 30 Oklahoma @ Lincoln
		Feb. 1 Oklahoma @ Ames
X	4	<del>Feb. 6 Missouri @ Manhattan</del> <del>Feb. 6 Iowa State @ Lawrence</del>
		Feb. 8 Iowa State @ Norman
	5	<del>Feb. 13 Oklahoma @ Manhattan</del> <del>Feb. 13 Kansas @ Lincoln</del>
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X	7	<del>Feb. 23 Nebraska @ Lawrence</del>
X	8	<del>Feb. 26 Oklahoma @ Lawrence</del> <del>Feb. 27 Kansas State @ Columbia</del>
		Mar. 1 Nebraska @ Norman
	9	<del>Mar. 2 Iowa State @ Manhattan</del> <del>Mar. 2 Kansas @ Columbia</del>
X	10	<del>Mar. 6 Kansas State @ Lawrence</del> <del>Mar. 6 Missouri @ Norman</del>

Check this over with your schedule and if you find any discrepancies please let me know at once.



MISSOURI VALLEY AND BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIPS

Missouri Valley

1908	Kansas, 7-2	Allen
1909	Kansas, 10-2	Allen
1910	Kansas, 13-1	Hamilton
1911	Kansas, 10-2	Hamilton
1912	Kansas - Nebraska*	Hamilton
		Steihm
1913	Nebraska, 10-5	Steihm
1914	Kansas, 13-1	Hamilton
1915	Kansas, 13-1	Hamilton
1916	Nebraska, 8-0	Steihm
1917	Kansas State, 10-2	Clevenger
1918	Missouri, 15-1	Meanwell
1919	Kansas State, 10-0	Clevenger
1920	Missouri, 17-1	Meanwell
1921	Missouri, 17-1	Meanwell
1922	Kansas - Missouri, 15-1	Allen
		Ruby
1923	Kansas, 16-0	Allen
1924	Kansas, 15-1	Allen
1925	Kansas, 15-1	Allen
1926	Kansas, 16-2	Allen
1927	Kansas, 10-2	Allen
1928	Oklahoma, 13-0	McDermott

Big Six

1929	Oklahoma, 10-0	McDermott
1930	Missouri, 8-2	Edwards
1931	Kansas, 7-3	Allen
1932	Kansas, 7-3	Allen
1933	Kansas, 8-2	Allen
1934	Kansas, 9-1	Allen
1935	Iowa State, 8-2	Menze
1936	Kansas, 10-0	Allen
1937	Kansas - Nebraska, 8-2	Allen
		Browne
1938	Kansas	Allen
1939	Missouri - Oklahoma	Edwards - McDermott
1940	Missouri - Oklahoma	Edwards - McDermott
1941	Iowa State - Kansas	Menze - Allen
1942	Oklahoma - Kansas	Drake - Allen
1943	Kansas	Allen
1944	Iowa State	Menze

\* No play-off



Varsity Basketball Practice

Practice in Hoch Auditorium on the following days:

3:30 on Monday, Thursday, Friday

5:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday

3:00 on Saturdays

Practice in Gymnasium

3:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday



BIG SIX CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1929	* Oklahoma
1930	Missouri
1931	Kansas
1932	Kansas
1933	Kansas
1934	Iowa State
1935	Kansas
1936	* Kansas
1937	Tie: Kansas, Nebraska
✓ 1938	Kansas
1939	Tie: Missouri, Oklahoma
1940	Tie: Missouri, Oklahoma
1941	Tie: Iowa State, Kansas
1942	Tie: Oklahoma, Kansas
1943	* Kansas
1944	Iowa State

\* Ever-Victorious

*Edward, Nebraska*  
*" "*  
*Merger, Oklahoma*  
*Grass, Oklahoma*  
*Allen*  
*Merger*



University of Kansas Basketball Team, 1943-44

No.	Name	Pos.	Service
X 21	✓ <del>Don Barrington</del> ✓ 1	F	V-12
10	✓ <del>Bob Carr</del>	F	V-5
X 3	✓ <del>Dean Corder</del> ✓	C	Civ.
X 7	? ✓ <del>Don Diehl</del> ✓	G	V-12
8	✓ <del>Bill Lindquist</del> ✓ 2	G	Civ.
4	✓ <del>Bob Malott</del> ✓	F	Civ.
25	✓ <del>Charles Moffett</del> ✓ 5	F	Civ.
X 5	✓ <del>Harold McSpadden</del> 6	G	V-12
15	✓ <del>Homer Sherwood</del> ✓ 4	G	V-12
X 14	? ✓ <del>Willard Frank</del> ✓	F	V-12
20	✓ <del>George Dick</del> ✓ 3	F	Civ.
9	✓ <del>Gordon Stucker</del> ✓	F	Civ.
2	✓ <del>Kirk Scott</del>	G	V-12
X 6	✓ <del>Bob Turner</del> 9	F	V-12
19	✓ <del>Lloyd Palmer</del>	C	V-12

*Boak, Bob*

*Hall, Howard*

X → X ✓ *Braach, Joe*

X ✓ ? *Gochring 7 Lewis*  
*Malott 8*

*Frank*  
*Stucker*  
*Diehl*



March 6, 1944.

Mr. Raymond Nichols,  
Chancellor's Office.

Dear Ray:

I am enclosing a copy of the last expense account to Mr. Kleoz for cleaning the basketball floor in Hoch Auditorium for the last three home games.

The accounts rendered are as follows:

January 4 - - - -	\$18.00
January 26 - - - -	21.00
March 6 - - - - -	18.00
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Total - - - - -	\$57.00

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH  
Enc.



3 hrs.

April 21

Anderson, C. W.

Parouto, Nelson

McCormell, Henry

Dreuman, Ed.



April 24, 1944.

Mr. Karl Klooz,  
Business Office.

Dear Mr. Klooz:

The following men scrubbed the basketball floor in Robinson Gymnasium on the afternoon of April 21 prior to our exhibition basketball game that night with the varsity playing the Navy all-stars:

C. W. Anderson	3 hrs. @ 50¢	\$1.50
Nelson Paronte	3 hrs. @ 50¢	1.50
Henry McConnell	3 hrs. @ 50¢	1.50
Ed Drennon	3 hrs. @ 50¢	1.50

46.00

Mr. Anderson will call at your office for the checks.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



Expense of cleaning basketball court in Hoch Auditorium  
for regularly scheduled games on February 2, February 26  
and March 3:

C. W. Anderson	9 hrs. @ 50¢	\$4.50
Henry McConnell	9 hrs. @ 50¢	4.50
H. L. Bone	9 hrs. @ 50¢	4.50
Nelson Paronto	9 hrs. @ 50¢	4.40

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Total	\$18.00
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March 6, 1944.

Mr. Karl Klooz,  
Bursar,  
University of Kansas.

Dear Karl:

I am enclosing the last of the expense accounts for cleaning Hoch Auditorium floor for our last three home games. Mr. Anderson will call at your office for the checks.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH  
Enc.



January 26, 1944.

Mr. Raymond Nichols,  
Chancellor's Office.

Dear Ray:

I am enclosing a copy of my second expense account to Mr. Kloos in connection with the cleaning of Hoch Auditorium floor prior to our last three home games. At the end of the season I will submit the final expense account.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Enc.



January 26, 1944.

Mr. Karl Klooz,  
Bursar,  
University of Kansas.

Dear Karl:

I am enclosing the expense account for cleaning Hoch Auditorium floor prior to our last three home games. I will submit one more such expense account at the close of the season on March 3. Mr. Anderson will call for the checks at your office.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Enc.



January 26, 1944.

Expense of cleaning basketball court in Hoch Auditorium prior to regularly scheduled games on January 15, January 18 and January 21:

Henry McConnell	9 hrs. @ 50¢	\$4.50
C. W. Anderson	9 " "	4.50
Nelson Paronto	9 " "	4.50
Bert Carey	9 " "	4.50
H. L. Bone	6 " "	3.00

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Total \$21.00



January 5, 1944.

Mr. Raymond Nichols,  
Chancellor's Office.

Dear Ray:

I am enclosing a copy of my memorandum to Mr. Klooz on the cost of cleaning the floor in Hoch Auditorium for the home basketball games.

We have six home games remaining on our schedule, and I estimate that it will cost approximately \$36.00 for these games, making an estimated total of \$54.00. However, at the end of the season I will send you a statement of the exact cost, so that you can arrange for the transfer of funds.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH  
Enc.



January 4, 1944

Expense of cleaning basketball court in Hoeh Auditorium  
prior to regularly scheduled games: December 15, Dec-  
ember 17, January 3 --

C. W. Anderson	9 hrs.	@ 50¢	\$4.50
H. L. Bone	9 "	"	4.50
Nelson Paronto	9 "	"	4.50
Henry McConnell	9 "	"	4.50
		Total	<u>\$18.00</u>