	LANDERS AND MASS		
on nurt	1245 West Campus	000	Dodgo Gity
lton Winter	Tolta Ohi	888	Aublette High
arren Spiker		340	Hutchinson
ed White	1425 Tonn.	552	Lycos
111 11111	1641 Tonne	840	Storling High
arrell Havener V	Sigma Nu	1277	Dasco
al Hunter	1425 Tone	552	Attios Mich
ichard Prieter	1409 Rhode Is.	250	Powbattan, Ks.
outrelle Henderson	1245 W. Campus	868	Inglia, is.
artin Kooth v	1222 1100.	495	Mestoort
aul C. Mamon	2220 11100.	612	Michtotom
ob Helinek	2420 Ohio	1144	301010
lwin Mitchell	1246 W. Campus	800	Ingalls, Es.
ed Kennedy	1301 W. Compus	720	Bartlesville, Okla.
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in Dossirel	17. Nestalatha.		Lone Jack
ack Muttmann	1210 1455.	2788w	Parico
. J. Heridy	1325 Tenn.	2165	K1smet
ernon Roth	1537 Tonn.	205	Holygood, Es.
laronce Strait	1245 %. Compus Rd.	868	Ingalls, Es.
. Kresie	1420 Ohio	1144	Auburn, Ko.
ill Debus V	1140 Miss.	2864	Wyandotte
at Munger	1621 Magahill	057	Shawnee Mission
irk Scott	1621 Edgohill	057	Howton
ack McCoy	1621 Magehill	957	
ill Kanaga	1621 Edgehill	057	Deporta :
alt Quiring			Northwest
ussell Stuessi	1621 Edgehill	957	Mutchinson
	820 Maine	19691	Pasoo
111 Seitz	1216 11155.	2768	Mllaworth
on Ash	1400 Ohio	56	Circlovillo, Es.
ichard Spencer	1400 Ohio	56	Circleville, Ks.
arlos Beardmore	1420 Ohio .	1144	Maulsoto, Es.
llford Kaufman	Jolliffe Hall	355	Moundridge
eil Jenkins	1126 Obio	11115	Kinsley
arlan Lill	1126 Ohio	1115	St. John
on Ware	1131 Ohio	1784W	Dighton
ilbert Hiss	1537g Tenn.	206	Kingsdown
on Fields	· 1614 Kentucky	1095	Mingsdown
mil Houer	1545 La.	164	Neshville
lay Hedrich, Jr.	1621 Cagehill Rd.	957	Hewton
ohn Dewell	1621 Cegehill Rd.	957	Newton
harles Lear	1621 Mdgohill Rd.	957	Daline
arry Miller /	1425 Tem.	553	Southmest
d. Redinger	1325 Tonn.	2165	Olathe
alcolm Pfautz	Bettenfold Hall	234	Marion High
. G. Williams	1607 Crescent Rd.	1967	Culner Military Academy
ent Gulbertson		1768	Allen Military Academy

#### ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

First		
	Senesky, Capt St. Joseph's, Phila.	F
	Beisser, - Creighton	P
	Babich, - Fordham	C
	Tucker, - Oklahoma	0
	Glamack, - Great Lakes	0
Second		
	Binetti - St. Bonaventure, Buffalo	I
	Jenkins - Missouri	I
	Menke - Olathe Clippers	C
	Mendenhall - Kansas State	(
	Roberts - Oklahoma	(
Honorabl	e Mention	
	Langler - Creighton	
	Bach - Fordham	
	Van Deven - St. Louis U.	

Anderson - Great Lakes

Paine - Oklahoma

Lockard - Olathe Clippers

Davies - Great Lakes

Wehde, Ray - Iowa State

Maddox - Okla. A. & M.

Elson - Nebraska

Ridgeway - Kansas State

Young - Nebraska

Norman - Iowa State

- HOYT BAKER Army Enlisted Reserve Corps home, Peabody, Kansas sophomore in the School of Education.
- Jack Ballard Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Home, Kansas City, Mo., Southwest High School; junior, School of Business
- Charlie Black Army Air Corps Reserve born in Idaho; received his elementary schooling at St. Mary's, Kansas; graduate of Southwest High School in Kansas City, Mo. junior, School of Education
- Bill Brill Army Enlisted Reserve Corps home, Kansas City, Kansas sophomore, school of Education
- John Buescher (4-F) Beardstown, Illinois playing his last year on the K.U. varsity.
- George Dick Army Enlisted Reserve Corps home, McLouth, Kansas 9 senior in Education.
- Armand Dixon Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Hermosa Beach, California sophomore, School of Education.
- Don Blair Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Ottawa, Kansas junior, School of Business.
- Ray Evans Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Kansas City, Kansas; graduate of Wyandotte
  High School; junior, school of Business

Bob Fitzpatrick - Ammy Enlisted Reserve Corps - Salina, Kansas - junior, College

Bill Forsyth - V-l Naval Reserve - Medicine Lodge, Kansas - sophomore, College

Max Kissell - Navy Air Corps Reserve - Portis, Kansas - sophomore, College

Harold "Sparky" McSpadden - V-l Naval Reserve - ElDorado High School graduate 
Sophomore, School of Engineering

Otto Schnellbacher - Army Enlisted Reserve Corps - Sublette, Kansas - sophomore,
School of Education

John Short - Army Air Corps Reserve - Salina, Kansas - sophomore, College

Paul Turner - V-7 Naval Reserve - Kansas City, Kansas - graduate of Shawnee-Mission High School - junior, School of Education Mr. George Mdwards, Dasketball Coach, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Dear George:

I am belatedly replying to you in regard to the earbon copy of your letter addressed to Mr. Gwinn Menry regarding the Western N.C.A.A. play-off, which you sent me.

First, I want to assure you, George, that I bear no animosity toward you. But I am conscious of the fact that someone has said that there are three sides to every question - your side, my side, and the right side. Your letter gives me an opportunity first to pointedly set forth some historical data regarding basketball in the N.C.A.A., and also an opportunity to make some observations.

May I say that I had no conversation with Mr. Gwinn Henry regarding the Western play-offs, and any letter that he wrote you sould not have been tinetured or influenced by anything I had to say to him or anyone else here in authority because of this situation. Evidently what Mr. Henry referred to in his letter was in regard to tickets for the Athletic Board, the Chancellor, and the officers of the Athletic Association here at the University. I am merely interpreting Mr. Henry's letter for you, not having discussed it with him at this date. I am sure that Chancellor Malott has so many larger things to consider that he has given it practically no thought. If you imply that the manager of the games was discourteous to Kansas, that is entirely your own interpretation, I am sure.

I would like to call your attention, George, to the fact that you not the Kansas toom, along with Dan Partner of the Kansas City Ster. There were 20 people in our party, although your tournement committee limited us to 14 so far as expenses were concerned. While you wore standing there Dan Partner said, "Allen, why don't you catch a taxi? They are cheaper than the street care." I said, "Yes, I know it, but the boys have just eaten a big meal on the train and I desire them to have some expensive than the atrect cars were more expensive than the taxis, I am wondering why you "came to think of it that you saw the boys board the street care." Or did you think that perhaps we could ride free on the atreet care? In submitting my text fure it was a part of the team's transportation to the hotel from our college town. Only expenses for text were included from the depot to the hotel, and from the hotel to the depot returning. I still consider it a very just and reasonable charge, and I am making no apology whatevever for it. We paid all of the expenses of the six extra boys out of our own athletic pocket/while in

Kansas City, which was our own right, was it not?

I remember distinctly the statement that you made to the effect that you were giving 28 tickets, two a place for 14 boys in our party. I also remember your saying that you would be glad to give us additional tickets but the management was trying to keep complimentaries to the minimum. At the time you made that statement I endeavored to detect the gleam of human kindness in your administrative glass eye, but I failed. I was sure that you could see that we had 20 men in our party, and the feet that Ray Brane, Bob Johnson, Paul Turner, Jack Ballard and Charlie Black were boys who had played in the greater Kansas City high school area, consequently the demand for tickets for these boys alone would amount to more than 28 tickets. To be perfectly frank with you, I gave those boys 32 tickets for them and their own large families, and in my opinion they deserved them. The other boys on the squad, with one exception, were boys living in this state with parents who naturally would desire to go to the games. The University of Esmans has a freshman team that also desired to see the versity in action, and being in such close prominity to the game it took no stretch of the imagination to see that either the Athletic Association would be forced to purchase tickets for them at full price or clos they would have to pay for them themselves or to denied the right to see the same.

We had no unpleasantries over the ticket situation, but your whole attitude in all of these administrative matters caused me to feel embarrassed in asking you for any relaxation of the rules. You will note that I went to the Auditorium and got the tickets, preferring to have them charged to us rather than to ask you to give them to us. There was nothing to keep you from sending an allotment of tickets to the hotel if you desired us to have them. I would not have asked you for a large number of additional tickets because in my opinion you were failing to see the very obvious point that you made - that the Kansas teem was drawing quite a erowd, which meant success for the N.C.A.A. tournament. But you failed to be generous enough to volunteer to give these boys the additional tickets for their efforts in drawing this erowd. The boys were not asking for tickets to sell or to make memor from as so many of the star athletes do when they got extra tickets. But they were asking for them for their folks, and I was bent upon getting them because they. were entitled to them. Our boys came from areas close to Kansas City. The boys of the other teams came from great distances, hence 28 tickets might be sufficient for some of them,

I think you are utterly unfair in including 51 tickets for the Jay Janes in the Kansas complimentaries. I had no connection whaterever in arranging the Jay Janes' admission. That was between the Auditorium people and the office here. There were no complimentaries given, although the Jay Janes were admitted to the arena floor with no seats for which an admission was charged. This makes it appear as if we got over a hundred tickets, but we only got 75 the first night, and 68 the second night. Some of these tickets included the freshmen, of course, and the relatives of the boys. I think it was a very reasonable amount. We did not endeavor to get a single ticket for anyone in Lawrence, preferring

to take care of our com team and leaving to the administrative officers in Lawrence the course they desired to pursue. We had no contact with them.

Certainly I was not asking for any tickets for the administration here at Lawrence. What I told you when you mentioned this was
that they would take care of their own tickets, meaning that I would have
no tickets for them in this exceptionally small allowance which you made,
and naturally they would have to make their own arrangements. If you
intended to make me feel that I was asking an especial favor of you perschally for these tickets, you did so. There doubtless was some umpleasant background of my criticising your N.C.A.A. tournament, and the feeling
perhaps was on the part of both of us not to ask favors of each other.

Henry Iba told me that he heard on very good authority that if Oklahowa Aggies won the play-off they were to be matched against Stanford, and if we won the play-off we were to be matched against Colorado. Iba also told me further that if he won the tournament he expected to be consulted regarding the official who was to represent this district. The drawings for games were made, but they were not made in public, so far as we learned. Certainly there was no public notice of the drawings. I am frank to say to you that I had no great confidence in the quality of officiating from this district, and I believe that it did prove rather disappointing.

but in your circular letter of March 10 you sent out a notice that the court would be equipped with 6 x 4 glass backstops, which was a violation of the rules as printed in the N.C.A.A. Guide. In our meeting at the President Motel, Commissioner Peters had stated that all rules would be decided with no interpretation, but would follow strictly to the letter the rules as printed in the book. These and other acts of yours caused me to feel very uncomfortable when I was dealing with you.

I had stated that I was not interested in playing in the tournment, and it was only because the boys desired to play that I acquiesced. I can assure you now that it will take more than that to ever get me into another tournament where the University loses a large sum of money and the N.C.A.A. takes 55% of it. The 55% "lug" of the N.C.A.A. is an outrageous discrimination against the sport of basketball. In no other sport that the N.C.A.A. supervises do they take more than 10% - swimming, wrestling, boxing, track and field.

In order that the average layman can see the unfairness of this "lug", let us divide a \$5.00 bill the same as the N.C.A.A. divides the basketball receipts from the N.C.A.A. tournament. First, the N.C.A.A. take 10% of the \$5.00, which is 50%. Then they divide the remaining amount, \$4.50, the N.C.A.A. taking 50% of that, which is \$2.25. The N.C.A.A. therefore gets 50% plus \$2.25, making a total of \$2.75. The other \$2.25 is divided eighteen ways, 2/18 going to each of the eight teams which play two games in the Western and the Eastern N.C.A.A. play-offs. That leaves the remaining 2/18 for the two teams in the finals, such as Stanford and Dartmouth. One-eighteenth of \$2.25 is 12bc.

Therefore, Standford and Partmouth get three time 1256, or 3750 for playing in the final N.C.A.A. tournament and the two previous games. Rice, Colorado, Fenn State, Kentucky State, Illinois and Kansas would therefore receive 2/13, or 25¢ for playing two games. The most any school would get would be 275¢, and the least any school would get would be 25¢, and the N.C.A.A. would get \$2.75. If that is not a "lug", what is 1t?

The Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Grange Bowl, the World Sories in Baseball, or in any other supervised activity the participating teams get the major portion, but in basketball the N.C.A.A. organisation has been fit to gut the earnings of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament.

Romeyn Berry, L. W. St. John and the writer were on the committee to obtain basketball in the Olympies, but only the writer did any of the work in obtaining that result. After basketball was placed on the Olympic calendar, basketball was sold down the river by the N.C.A.A. to the A.A.V. The N.C.A.A. desired to mame the coaches in four of the sports, track and field, wrestling, swimming and crew, and the officers of the N.C.A.A. made an agreement with the A.A.W. that if the A.A.V. would permit the N.C.A.A. to mame the Olympic coaches in these four sports they would relinquish any claim they might have and permit the A.A.V. to mame the coach of basketball in the Olympies. This was done.

In the organisation of the N.C.A.A. championship in basket-ball, Harold Olsen as chairman, John Bumm and the writer submitted to the Executive Committee of the N.C.A.A. a plan whereby 80% of the money taken in the tournaments would be given to the competing teams, and 20% to the N.C.A.A. Olsen's failure to submit the committee's report to the Executive Committee of the N.C.A.A., of course, caused this not to be put into effect. And after the Western tournament in Hansas City in 1940, where a large sum of money was realised, it was then that the N.G.A.A. took all of the money, and only after the personal fight by one member of the basketball committee was a compromise effected whereby the schools got any of the money whatspever.

Undoubtedly the N.G.A.A. Executive Committee has killed the N.G.A.A. tournament by grabbing everything within sight. The N.G.A.A. basketball committee has also done irreparable harm by their administrative supinity and rules-concocting at the meeting in New Orleans. There are more politicians on the committee than there are men of vision. One year they put the high school federation in power to meet the ends of their own purposes, and the next year they make them the goat endeavoring to please a few eastern coaches.

Yory simeerely yours,

#### Interview with C. E. McBride

Many of those eastern coaches cannot talk a good college basketball game, let alone coach it. For instance, they constantly harp on the "pic" or "pick", meaning pickle. There is no such word in standardized basketball nomenclature as set forth by the Research Committee of the National Basketball Rules Committee, or the National Association of Basketball Coaches. The proper term is "screen" or "block".

A screen is a legitimate play and a block is a foul. But the professionals call it "pick", which means a foul or a block. Out west you never hear of a "pick" because it is not in amateur basketball terminology, but in professional terminology.

Nat Holman and Joe Lapchick were both professional coaches and that is the only terminology they know. In explaining the wide divergence between the eastern and the western game, I have often pointed out that many of the original basketball coaches in the east were professional players and they taught their college players the professional game. The professional plays to win for his meal ticket depends upon it. The amateur plays to win, but the gate receipts go to the college instead of the player. Therefore, the objective is entirely different.

Professional basketball has never thrived in the west. The professional game is now dead in the east because the professionals killed it and these professional players turned to coaching college teams so they could make a living. Therefore, you have a different game in the east as compared to that played in the west.

After originating the game at Springfield College in 1891, Dr.

Naismith moved to Denver in 1895 to accept a position as physical
director of the Denver Y.M.C.A. In 1898 he came to the University
of Kansas as director of physical education, and immediately began
to develop his new game of basketball. Naturally he worked with the
college players and coaches, and in that way he developed the amateur
collegiate coaching system. His emphasis was that you should play
the ball and not the man, as written in the rule book. The professional
plays the man, and killed the professional game in the east.

The so-called "pick", as they termed it, was a pick-off designed to free an offensive teammate for the basket. Naturally the professional game did not have the ideals of the collegiate game. The collegiate game flourished in the west and the professional game died in the east.

These same professional coaches, Nat Holman, Joe Lapchick and a great many others still are trying to thrust down the throats of college coaches the old programe. There are those half-baked, toady easterners who think that only superiority comes from the east. But Nat Holman should know better than that because he came west once and met the small Bradley Tech team at Peoria, Illinois. I think the score was something like this - Bradley 69, City College 27.

I believe it was Nat who said that he would never let a boy shoot a one-handed shot like Hank Luisetti did when California came east; and he also said that he would not play against a team that used a zone defense.

Wouldn't it sound ridiculous if a football coach would say that he would never play against another football coach that used a zone defense in football? It is baby talk because no team uses a straight zone defense and no team uses a straight man to man. When the pros "switch" or "slide" or "trade" men in a basketball scrimmage they are using the principle of the zone. No football coach uses a straight man for man defense, nor does he use a straight zone. He uses a transition of one into the other just as a successful basketball coach uses a transition of one to the other. The reason that most of these former pro playing coaches now dislike the zone is because they would not know how to work through it. There is a way to get through a zone defense just as easy as there is a way to work through a man for man. It takes a couple of extra passes but you can work the ball in there.

The only way football became standardized was that two officials from one section worked with two officials from the other section and they got together on the differences of interpretations. And that is the only way that basketball will be brought together, not by having officials from the east officiate all the games, but by having one official from the section of the country from whence the team comes work along with the eastern official. In that way the game would be brought together. But Ed Kelleher and these eastern boys say that they are getting together because they are playing in New York City. I asked Henry Iba last year in Kansas City when we were playing Hank for the Fifth District title - I said, "Hank, you have been east a lot of times and you have been pretty successful. How do you play those eastern boys?" He said, "Phog, throw all your screen plays or set plays away. Just roll (that means pass and cut), set up a rolling offense or a swinging offense, and then drop a post man in under the basket occasionally because the easterners know nothing about playing

the post man.

That is exactly what we did, and we were successful. Many times our boys in utter amazement looked up when they were moving in an opposite direction from the ball and the referee would say "Pick".

Some of the boys had never heard the term "pick" before, and naturally they thought they were picking on them.

Here's a good story that I have passed around which I think identifies their officiating. One of the western teams passed the ball to the right and then the player cut off to his left. He was out in the open and had touched no one, and the referee said "On you, pick". The player stopped in amazement and said, "I haven't done a thing." The referee said, "I know, but I detected evil in your eye". In other words, Mac, they rule on intent. They maintain, according to the pro interpretation, that you may not pass in one direction and move off in another direction because you are going over there for no good purpose. Yet if you will get a copy of the rule book and read the definition of screening it reads something like this: Impeding the progress of an opponent without making bodily contact shall be termed screening. Screening is not a foul. Blocking is impeding the progress of an opponent by making bodily contact. Blocking is a foul. Screening can easily fade into blocking, so the burden is upon the screening side not to block. The easterners never use the words "blocking" or "screening". So you see the wide divergence of the game in the east and in the west. One is an amateur game developed by coaches who have played collegiate amateur basketball. The other has been by and large coaches by professionals who taught the professional slant. The crime is in getting caught.

Here's another angle, Mac. Every court that we played on in Buffalo, in New York City, in Philadelphia - the court was only 84
feet long and only 2 feet out of bounds under the basket. As soon as
we got to St. Louis in the west we had 4 foot out of bounds under the
basket. This makes a tremendous difference, as all the courts in the
west are 94 feet long. The western players who are accustomed to the
4 foot out of bounds under the basket are greatly handicapped. The
pro teams have a philosophy that a 94 foot court is too long - you
work so hard because the two baskets are not in close proximity, and
since the pros play a slower game they figure that extra 10 feet is
wasted. The college courts in the west are all 95 feet by 50 feet
and 4 feet out of bounds under the basket.

I would like to see some of the eastern teams come west. I promise you they will not make any records like the western teams when they go east. If you will count up the wins of the western teams going east this year you will find a big superiority of the western teams over the east playing on the eastern courts, and remember, when you play on those eastern boards you are handicapped ten points per game.

I do want to say a word for Ned Irish, however. I think he is the cleanest, squarest and finest basketball promoter in the country. Certainly he treats you much better than the N.C.A.A. treats you. He gives you part of the money that you make, and a good part of it, while the N.C.A.A. takes it all and the big-wigs travel over the country on it. And you are lucky if you get any money from the N.C.A.A. By the way, it has been nearly a year and the N.C.A.A. hasn't paid off yet on the tournament last March. What do you think of that? You can quote that, too, if you dike. And if the N.C.A.A. would pay off we would

only get 25¢ out of every \$5.00 and the N.C.A.A. would get \$2.75. Stanford get 37\forall out of every \$5.00.

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Isn't that enough dynamite for one day, Mac?

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coache

#### BASKETBALL SQUAD - 1942-43

Baker, Hoyt

电工艺.

Peabody, Kansas

Ballard, Jack

6538 Jefferson, Kansas City, Mo.

Bauer, Bill

706 West 35th, Kansas City, Mo.

Black, Charles

615 La. St., Lawrence

Blair, Donald

806 West 6th, Ottawa

Brill, Bill

1922 N. 24th, Kansas City, Kans.

Buescher, John

1241 Tennessee St., Lawrence

Carpenter, Paul

851 Barnett, Kansas Cityk Kans.

Channel, Dick

3028 Brown Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Corder, Bob

Welda, Kansas

Dick, George

McLouth, Kansas

Dixon, Armand

737 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Dole, Bob

Russell, Kansas

Evans, Ray

503 Barnett, Kansas City, Kans.

Fitzpatrick, Bob

855 Highland, Salina

Forsyth, Bill

Medicine Lodge

Hall, Vance

Downs, Kansas

Hansen, Stanley

1652 Ill. St., Lawrence

Heaston, Bob

Baldwin, Kansas

Hinshaw, Curtis

1205 Ky. St., Lawrence

Israel, Warren

5616 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

Kauffman, Herbert

1321 Buchanan, Topeka

Missell, Max

Portis, Kansas

McSpadden, Harold

1725 Indiana St., Lawrence

Miller, Dick

211 S. Central, Chanute

Palmer, Bill

644 Emmett, Topeka

Schnellbacher, Otto

Sublette

Short, John

Salina

Siddons, Bob

Platte, S. D.

Smith, Bud

Sollenberger, Marvin

Stream, Lawrence

Thompson, Kenneth

Turner, Paul

Ulrich, Hubert

Walker, Charles W.

1920 Ash, Hutchinson, Kansas

4176 Eaton, Kansas City, Kans.

533 Ann, Kansas City, Kans.

2330 W. 18th, Kansas City, Kans.

1351 S. St. Francis, Wichita

322 E. 15th St., Hutchinson

Junius Penny

Jim Roderick

547 Mich. St., Lawrence

Wetmore, Kansas.

### Ever-Victorious Big Six Champions

1943

J. F. Buescher

R. R. Byens

C. B. Black

O. O. Schnellbacher

A. L. Dixon

H. D. McSpadden

J. W. Ballard

J. P. Turner

He Baker

100 US Thank 7 7

W. W. Brill M. E. Kissell

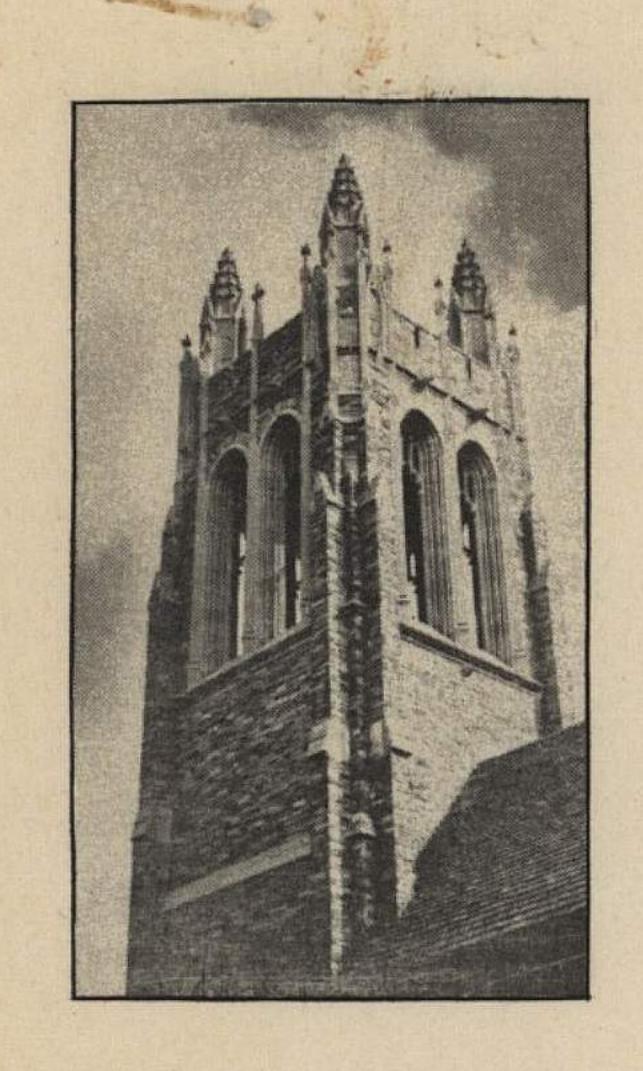
W. R. Fitzpatrick

D. E. Blair

G. M. Diok

W. A. Forevth

J. F. Short



Dear Dr. Allen,

The enclosed should bring a blush to your cheeks and those of your boys. I assure you it is extraordinary for our rather conservative sheet to go "gaga" over any person or group of persons but we sure did like Kansas - that you may gather from the clippings.

There are no copies of our Feb. 12 issue available but our All-Opponent Team included Evans, Black, Boykoff and Levane of St. Johns and Applebee of Rhode Island, just in case you might be interested.

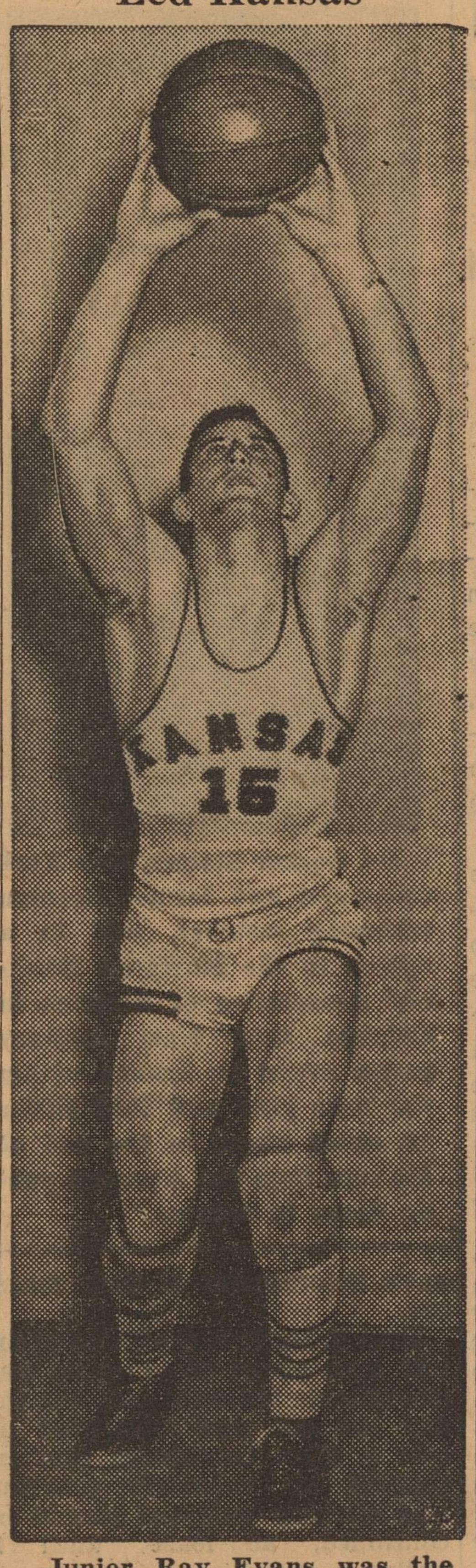
And by the way, the double-column discussion marked "January 8" is the work of my predecessor. I don't want you to construe this as a one-man admiration campaign.

With all best wishes for more great years,

I am

Sincerely yours,

## Led Kansas



Junior Ray Evans was the athlete who made the Kansas basketball team a champion-ship outfit, according to Coach Phog Allen.

QUOTE FROM FERGUSON ->

THE HAWK

causiss.

How about the opposition this season? Would he pick out any team as outstanding? He most certainly would. And we quote him: "On the night they played us, Kansas was the finest team we have ever faced," which bears out the opinion of this paper.

# Basketball to Continue Despite Wartime Troubles

Ferguson Will Depend on Freshmen to Form His Team;
Double-Headers Will Go On



## PRESS BOX

By ROBERT B. ROWAN, '43(b)

Memory, like marriage, is a wonderful institution—only more consistently so. It has been said that old men live on memory and young men on hope; but there can be no doubt that all men, young and old, take a great part of their pleasure in life from the recollection of wonderful or thrilling or pleasant things that have gone before.

We are no exception and it is most enjoyable to sit back and consider the photoplay entitled "Three Years of Sports at St. Joseph's," which now flashes across the screen of our mind. There are five featured stars in this show. Which has the leading role? To whom goes the Oscar?

Larry

The first reel has yellowed a bit with age but is well worth seeing again. The scene is a packed Conven-



BOB ROWAN

tion Hall on a March night in 1941. The star is not hard to pick out; he's a slim, graceful, handsome lad with auburn locks and potent poison in both hands. Before the game is a minute old he dribbles to the right side of the court, hesitates a moment, then arches a lazy shot

that drifts up into the air and drops gently through the net with a barely perceptible swish. Every fan on one side of the hall leaps to his feet and roars with the thrill of it, for that graceful boy is Larry Kenney and he is about to break all existing Philadelphia scoring records; more, he will break a long jinx that stretches back over 16 years. Larry Kenney's 16 points on that great night beat Temple—a conquest which mighty teams with mighty stars—Osborne, Trainer, Zuber, Guokas-had never managed to achieve. Larry Kenney's 16 points on that great night gave him a season total of 277 and marked him the most dangerous man with a basketball in the sport history of the City of Brotherly Love. It was truly a night to remember. Indeed, who has forgotten it?

Stutz

The scene shifts now and the camera moves 400 miles northward to a much smaller gym on a crisp December night in 1941. The "it can't last" attitude of half a hundred St. Joseph's rooters slowly turned to stark amazement as their unbelieving eyes watched a whirling figure in a bright blue jersey pour shot after miraculous shot into a much overworked basket. Their shouts of encouragement to a bewildered but fighting Hawk five were lost in the roar of Rhode Island fans lifting the very great Stutz Modzelowski to new heights. Stutz scored 30 points that night and showed himself the deadliest one-hand shooter in the annals of the game. Without glancing at the records we will wager a goodly sum that never was he held to less than 20 points on his home floor. Modzelowski is hard to spell but much harder to forget. George

Then there is a confused series of pictures that shows a slim boy with golden hair and piercing dark eyes doing all sorts of incredible things. He is poetry in motion on the courtlong, graceful strides, satiny set-shots, beautifully timed lay-ups. He is a terror on the defense—he moves with the lithe silent speed of a stalking leopard. He makes no mistakes, he is the consummate basketball player the game has not seen five men his equal. His name, of course, is George Kansas

Senesky. The scene is still Convention Hall and that same George Senesky is

playing his heart out against hope-

less odds. Even his tremendous abil-

ity cannot stem the surging flood of

power that is making mincemeat of a strong Hawk squad. For George and his mates, whether they know it or not, are battling the finest basketball team St. Joseph's has ever faced. Size, speed, precision, killing accuracy on shots-Kansas had everything. And on the night of December 30 they were equal of any team of any year that ever stepped on a court. It was no disgrace to lose to Kansas —they were great with a greatness beyond press-agentry and their like shall not be soon seen again.

Harry And now our last memory—our prize memory. Its star was not great like George Senesky; his team was not great like Kansas. He was a small fellow—5 foot, 7 inches and 140 pounds of muscle, bone and heart. He played a steady game—seldom brilliant, never bad. But he had one allbrilliant night that none who saw it will forget. His team had battled tooth and nail with a giant West Texas outfit for 30 minutes and the strain was beginning to show. The Texans had taken a 10-point lead and six foot, 10 inch Charlie Halbert was standing guard in front of the hoop—leaping high into the air to drag down Hawk shots that were clearly labeled. Then Harry Kelleher turned on the heat he was his best when things were worst. He dribbled to midcourt, got set, and with a quick push of his wiry body sent the ball soaring up into the haze of smoke that hangs over the floor. Halbert jumped but the arch was too great—the shot dropped cleanly through the net. Again Harry dribbled upcourt, with fire in his eye and cool precision in his hands. He threw another one up at the sky-it too sailed over Halbert's flailing arms and slipped through the cords. Five consecutive times the tiny whirlwind tossed long heaves at the heavens, and each one dropped—dropped down past the frantically waving hands of Halbert and through the hoop. His sixth attempt bounced off the back of the rim, his seventh was right down the slot. He was driving upcourt again when the gun barked and gave West Texas a slim three-point victory. St. Joseph's lost the game but Harry Kelleher won for himself a place in the hearts of 11,000 happy fans. When records are recalled his name may be overlooked, but when courage and sheer grit are spoken of he cannot

And that is why our favorite memory is the picture of a diminutive David fighting five great Goliaths to a standstill.

be forgotten.

About the Kansas Disaster, the Crimson and Gray lost to the hottest team ever to visit Philadelphia. St. Joseph's was not "off," nor did they fall apart at the seams, but they came up against a team with a surprise attack and a phenomenal shooting average. "Phog" Allen's charges sank 36 per cent of their shots from the floor in the whole game, and in the second half dropped 40 per cent or two out of every five shots.

Coming to Philadelphia with the reputation of superb back-board patrolling, the Jayhawks won the game on this feature. Their fast break stemmed from the amazing ability of their big men to grab the ball under the basket with regularity. As soon as the Hawks shot, the Jayhawk forwards streaked down the floor, safe in the realization that their men had the ball.

We are willing to lay some of that hard-earned P.O. green on the line that the Hawks will not encounter any team with so much stuff again this season, nor will they be walloped so decisively.

## Hawks Buried by Kansas Avalanche

Whether or not Doc Senesky can be stopped is still a moot point, but it has been proven beyond all doubt that his team can be. His team was, and well, on that sad night of December 30, when a tall, terrific Kansas five burnt up the Convention Hall boards and walked off the floor amidst the greatest ovation ever given a visiting team here. And a well-deserved ovation, for in beating St. Joseph's 63 to 38, the Jayhawks did things to Senesky & Co. that no other team in the country can, will, or could do.

The Hawks were outrun, outfought, outthought, and criminally outshot. They battled those mighty Kansans to a standstill in the first half and showed indications that when their shots started to drop they might erase the 8-point deficit and go on to win, but the second stanza brought only an intensification of the killing Jayhawk attack and an almost total collapse of the Crimson defense. "Phog" Allen has a very fast club and plays which make full use of its speed.

The Hawks, admittedly not in the best of condition after a long holiday layoff, managed to keep up with Kansas' very fast "fast break" for the first twenty minutes, but in the second half they just couldnt get back court quickly enough, and Bob Boylan was often left alone to face the three big, tricky men streaking down at him. The fact that Bob didn't stop them is hardly a reflection; they were well nigh unstoppable.

Doc Senesky again shone with 8 field goals, all of them from impossible angles, but it was Kansas' Ray Evans who stole the show. Besides guarding Senesky and keeping him from getting anywhere close to the hoop, Evans played a whale of a floor game and hit the cords six times, three of his goals coming within a 50 second period.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OFFICE OF ATHLETICS

TELEPHONE: TRINITY 5400

May 17, 1943.

Dear Mr. Allen,

Just a very, very belated note in appreciation of your magnamimity in picking George Senesky as the Player of the Year. Quite naturally, we approved fully of your judgment and would have growled long and loud had anyone else been selected, but still we feel that a coach who is broadminded enough to see (pardon the mixed metaphor) beyond Charlie Black and Ray Evans deserves a lot of credit.

In the Feb. 12th issue of the Hawk we picked both Black and Evans to our first team All-Opponent and lauded Kansas as the finest outfit to appear in Philadelphia this season. In the issue now at press we recall Kansas as the greatest team St. Joseph's has ever faced and declared them the equal (at least on the night they played us) of any team of any year. To prove that we are not alone, I quote an article which ran six weeks ago in the Phila. Inquirer: "Next to those red-hot Kansans, Dartmouth showitself to be the stongest etc. etc.".

So congratulations on a great team and a great bunch of fellows. I can speak for the whole student body when I say that losing to you was almost a privilege; we all of us hope for long years of pleasant relations.

Sincerely,

Bob Rowan

Sports Editor, The Hawk.

Jus. Lance 61/2 Les Grassman Bud Browning Thelips Wicheta le'C. Van Cken At. Laure 2,M.C. Oberhelman Randolph Ka 1. ab Curlis Fit Storth -5. Pops Harrison Da City. 3. D.J. Klinkhouse-Beloit 8 Eddir Stogue - KS. 10 Dick Pullian Grand Island "Andy Achradske. Ke. Ko 4. af Linshan munespalis Morrier Tisker Lucolin