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February 2, 1944

Mr. Cy S. Sherman  
Sports Editor  
Lincoln Star  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dear Cy:

I acknowledge with thanks your marked copy from your Brass Tacks column, January 31, 1944, calling attention to the fact that Basketball is subject to rules changing.

I'm sending you a copy of a letter I wrote Hugh Fullerton of the Associated Press Association, January 25, 1944. This is a rather long epistle but I am sending you this so that if you have a spare ten hours you may take it home and read it from your easy chair. I would kindly refer you to page three of this epistle, in the second paragraph, which mentions General Abner Doubleday's invention or rather origination of baseball of over one hundred years ago. Basketball is about fifty years younger than baseball, hence it's only natural that in the growth of any great game, you're bound to have changes. Won't you agree with that?

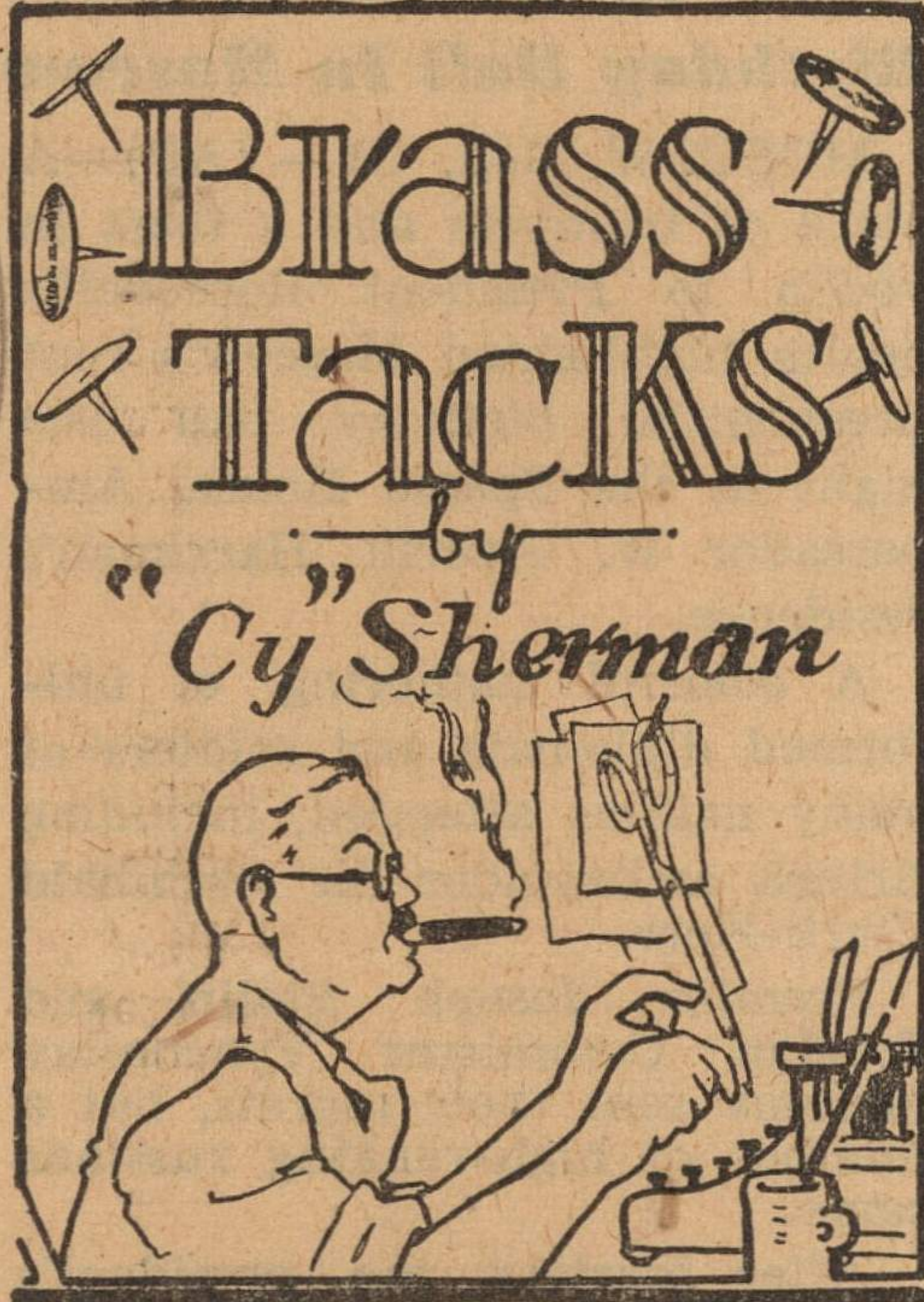
I'm also sending you a copy of one of my radio addresses that I make each Thursday evening over the University of Kansas station, KFKU. You may not agree with all of this but there still is a lot of truth in some of this.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

FCA:BB

Director of Physical Education  
Varsity Basketball Coach



**Basketball Rules Not Satisfactory** **and** industrial organization has its quota of teams — the sport that is played on hardwood floors still is groping in the dark, seeking that stabilizing influence which springs from possession of rules and regulations commonly satisfying to exponents and followers of the game.

In contrast, the baseball and football statutes seldom undergo the tinkering process and only infrequently are the rules-makers urged to invoke material changes, whereas in basketball the clamor never ceases that statutory revisions are in order.

As for instance, Dr. Phog Allen of Kansas U. insists that the one, the only sensible, means of thwarting the advantage of that human beanpole, the seven-foot center, must come from hoisting the basket to the 12-foot level.

Next is the Marquette U. coach who inveighs against the four-foul rule which banishes the offending player to the bench, there to linger until the final pistol pop.

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**Coaches Propose Changes**  
**INSTEAD**, the Marquette mentor would borrow a provision from the customs of ice hockey, in which banishment is only temporary. In the case of the four-foul basketballer, the Marquette tutor would bench the player for two minutes, then permit him to return to the game.

officials and players.

The latest suggestion in the department of "basketball improvement" comes from Coach Tony Hinkle of the Great Lakes Sailors. Tony would abandon the rule which permits two free tosses when a player has been fouled while trying for a field goal.

Here's the Hinkle proposal; Instead of the two free throws, accord the fouled player his chance to score a basket from the spot of the foul, meantime barring the opposing team from any form of interference with the try for the basket hit.



THE persistent march to the free throw line and the resultant suspension of play have introduced a monotony in basketball,

**Great Lakes  
Mentor Has  
His Say**

says Hinkle, that merits curative measures by the rules-makers.

The head coach of the Sailors contends that his proposal would curb the fouling tactics of defenders under or near the basket and, simultaneously, tend to increase scoring, inasmuch as more points for the scorebook would result from unmolested basket shot from the spot of a foul than from attempts at free throws projected from the present line.

The constant demands for rules alterations possibly suggest that the sport of basketball has gotten out of hand. Suggests, too, that the game of today is a far cry from the one conceived by its founder, the late Dr. Naismith, who, though in his lifetime he disliked to admit it, never intended that the rough-and-tumble, bodily-contact tactics of today should convert his brainchild into an activity bordering on indoor football.

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November 29, 1943.

Mr. Reginald Strait,  
Department of Physical Education.

Dear Reg:

Mrs. Hulteen has spoken to me about the fact that Vernon Johnson does not appear to be always on the job.

You will recall that when he was employed I told him he was directly accountable to you. I want you to be responsible for promptness and efficiency in work. Check up on him several times a day, and let him know definitely that he is responsible for the cleanliness of the pool and the basement.

If this does not work I will have to try some other method of keeping him on the job.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

ARMY BASKETBALL ROSTER

(Number)

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October 20, 1943.

A/C R. J. Stone,  
316 AAFFTD - 44 C - A 3 F,  
W & B Flying School,  
Chickasha, Oklahoma.

Dear Cadet Stone:

I am answering your letter in which you inquire about the best way to meet a fast breaking team. You can use either a zone or man to man defense. But it is your first moves against a fast break that nullify their effort. If you will use this plan of defense regardless of whether you use a zone or man to man, I think it will pay dividends.

Against fast break teams I would have the speediest and fastest men on my squad the moment the ball is lost to drive directly under their basket. Regardless of where this man is on the field I charge him with being the watchdog of the basket. If it would happen to be one of your guards, so much the better. Now, for the second man. He drives down and sets himself seven to ten feet immediately in front of the first man. You will notice the anterior-posterior relationship of the two men. They are not set as guards are set on either side of the basket.

This will stop any fast break team from getting into or near the basket. If the opponents attack when the ball is rolling from the right side, then the third man back on defense will fill in on the weak side away from the ball but in line with the first guard who moved from his position under the basket over toward the player coming in with the ball. That will give you a triangular defense against the three points of the basket open to attack. Now the other two defensive men or the two defensive forwards fill in, in a compact defensive position, as generally accorded the regular defensive forwards.

Another thing that will help your defense is to make your men so defense conscious that as soon as they lose the ball their next fifteen steps will be taken as rapidly as they can make them toward the defensive basket. If you thwart the fast break rush you will find it will then be necessary for the offense to set their plays. This is the time that you will use the option of either the zone or man to man, according to your liking. But the fast break will not be stopped by either a zone or man to man but by a quick setting up of the two men directly in front of the basket.

If the offensive player with the ball comes into the defensive territory the man under the basket slides over in the direction of the oncoming player with the ball. If there are only two men back on defense in this fast break then the man who is in front slides back and toward the basket but does not go back far enough to leave the area directly in front of the basket open for a fast breaking man coming down the court.

If this is not entirely clear to you, you write me and I will endeavor to explain further. I have written a text, "Better Basketball", in which all of these things are explained, but since you are in the service and are desiring to know more about this, I am endeavoring to give it to you as quickly as possible. I trust you have good luck with it. I will diagram this on a page in the hope that you can clear it up in your mind.

Assuring you that we appreciate the efforts of the boys in the service in doing the best job possible, and wishing you good luck and good health and good hunting. I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

10-15-43

Dear Sir,

This letter is to ask your opinion on the best type of defense against a team that fast breaks; a zone defense or man-to-man. We've had alot of opinions in the barracks as to basket-ball & the type of defense best used.

I'd appreciate a your voice on the subject as I've been told & heard alot about your basket ball coaching.

The kind of defense we're talking about is to be played against a team that is fast breaking when ever they have the ball.

Sincerely your

a/c R. J. Stone  
316 AAFFTD-44C-A3F  
W4B Flying School  
Chickasha Oklahoma



Lt. Comdr. T. H. Shannon 50 USNR

Navy Supply Corps School

Soldiers Field Station

Boston, Mass.



Boston, Mass.  
25 June 1944



Dear Doc:

Your recent "Jayhawk" newsletter arrived just as I was leaving for New York -- a short trip on business. Many thanks for it; I enjoyed reading it so much.

Peculiar thing happened -- I read in it about Larry Hensley and within 25 minutes he was at my door ringing the bell. Larry left my class in December 1941 with Kermain Morgan as enlisted men in the Navy. Today he is a Lt (jg) in the Navy Air Corps -- he has seen a plenty of northern duty and now he is bound (fast) for the southern and eastern duty. He looked so good to me after almost

three years. I derive so much personal satisfaction and pride in meeting these <sup>few</sup> boys; I can imagine your pride of such a host of boys out in all parts of the world. Ben Barteldes, Luke Chapin, and Bill Sutz are in our present class. I turned over my complete file of Rebovuds to Larry for reading; I am keeping a close watch on them for future safe keeping. Teaching brings many real friends.

Things are about the same at Harvard. I was promoted to Lt. Comdr. on 15 April; I may be transferred now. I have hopes of sea or foreign duty, but the cards appear to be against me as they need specially trained men in the States.

How is your golf game. I have not had a club in my hands this summer. I play soft ball a couple times a week... pretty rough on an old man? I'll be along for a round one of these days. Sincerely  
Bill Shannon




GENUINE STEEL ENGRAVING

*Greetings*



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Fashioned  
American Christmas  
for You



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AND HAPPINESS

A NEW YEAR OF PEACE

AND PLENTY

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Troop Assembly Detachment  
Fort Huachuca, California  
Dec. 25, 1943

STERLING CITY SCHOOLS  
STERLING, KANSAS

February 11, 1944

Coach F. C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

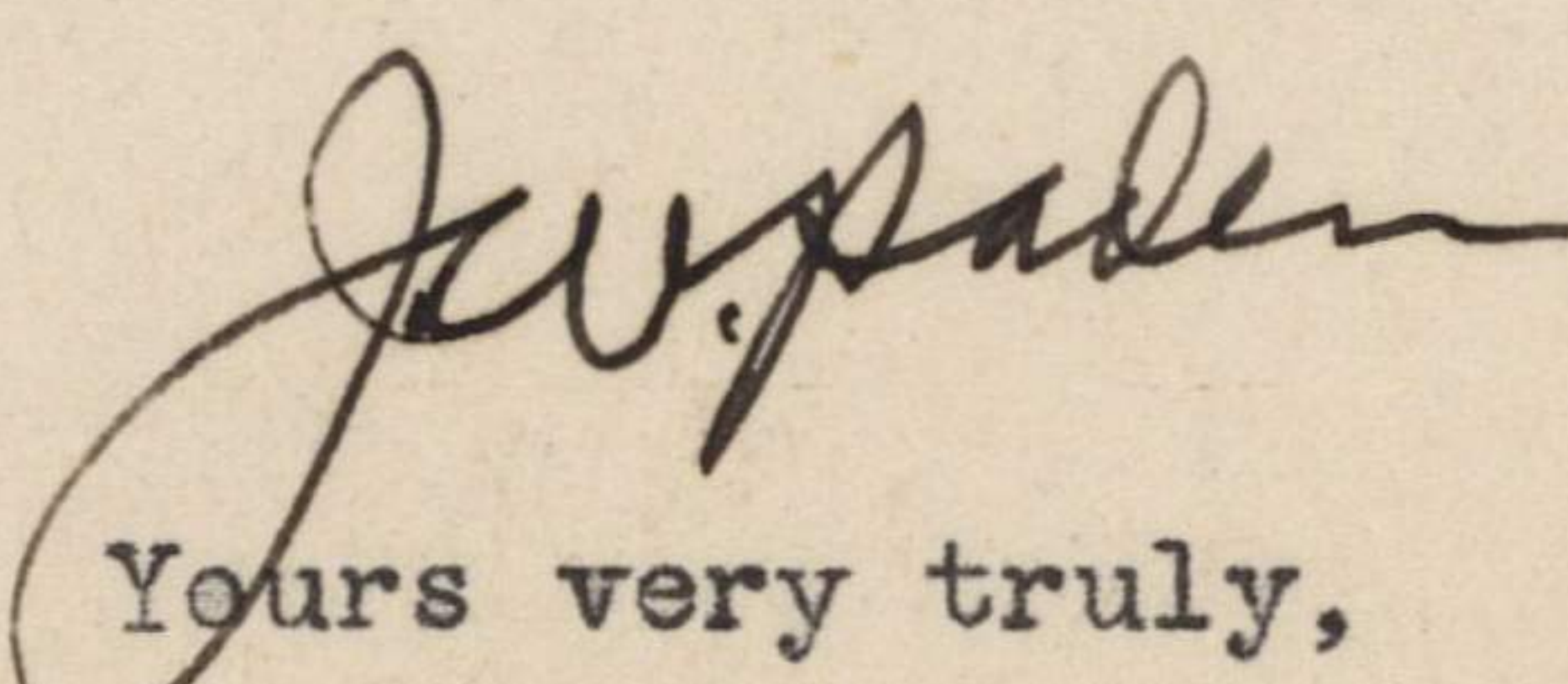
Dear "Phog":

I am enclosing a brief summary of characteristics of my first six men. If possible, from a paper picture, will you offer me a few suggestions. And diagram a play or two you would use if you were to have these boys and knew just this about them. Also, just what do you do to improve "hitting the bucket"? I really think in one game it is lack of confidence, and then in the next it is over-confidence. Quite a contrast, I know, but what is your remedy?

We were tied for 1st place in the Central Prairie League after the first round; then to open second round we dropped a one pointer to the cellar dwellers. Had a ten point lead in fourth quarter--made only one point in this period; missed twelve good shots the last four minutes, several of them good follow shots, two--three--and four in a row.

This is my 14th season, all the way from Central Arkansas to here, and I learn, and at least see, something new each year. But I believe this squad is the toughest problem I've had. They are good trainers, take coaching well, and a fine bunch of boys.

I have attended the past four Kansas Coaching Schools, but you don't get the little things like these sometimes. I expect you are like the rest of us, very busy, etc., so give me this honor if at all possible. Tell my cousin, Bob Bock, we're for him.

  
Yours very truly,

JWP:RE

J. W. Paden, Coach  
Sterling High School  
Sterling, Kansas

E.S. # 4 a junior

Guard

Height  $5' 9\frac{1}{2}"$  has had left arm broken and cannot quite straighten it, thus has developed an excellent one hand shot from 25 to 30' anywhere, better str. in front. a good rebounder on opponent board, good passer, and a 1 guard and fighter. Smart. average speed.

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B.C. # 5 a guard

Height  $6' \frac{1}{2}"$  a junior

a good two handed short shot a long if str. in front. slowest man on 1<sup>st</sup> 6. a good rebounder on apt. end. arch on shot not too good.

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L.C. # 6 Center or Forward

Height  $6' \frac{1}{2}"$  A senior

best jumper on squad and rebounder, when he wants to - off and on player. Generally a good point getter. Fair speed. Flighty.





R.B. Capt. #1 Forward

Height 5' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " - a Senior

Right Handed - an excellent hook shot in close, with either hand. an analyst of the game a hard worker. not too good on rebounds. not fast, yet, not a slow man.

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R.D. # 2 Forward

Height 5' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " a Senior

Right handed. Has a well arched shot with 1 or 2 hands from anywhere - a strapper a shrewd ball handler + passer. a good corner shot one or 2 hands. Good speed

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D.H. # 3 Center or Guard

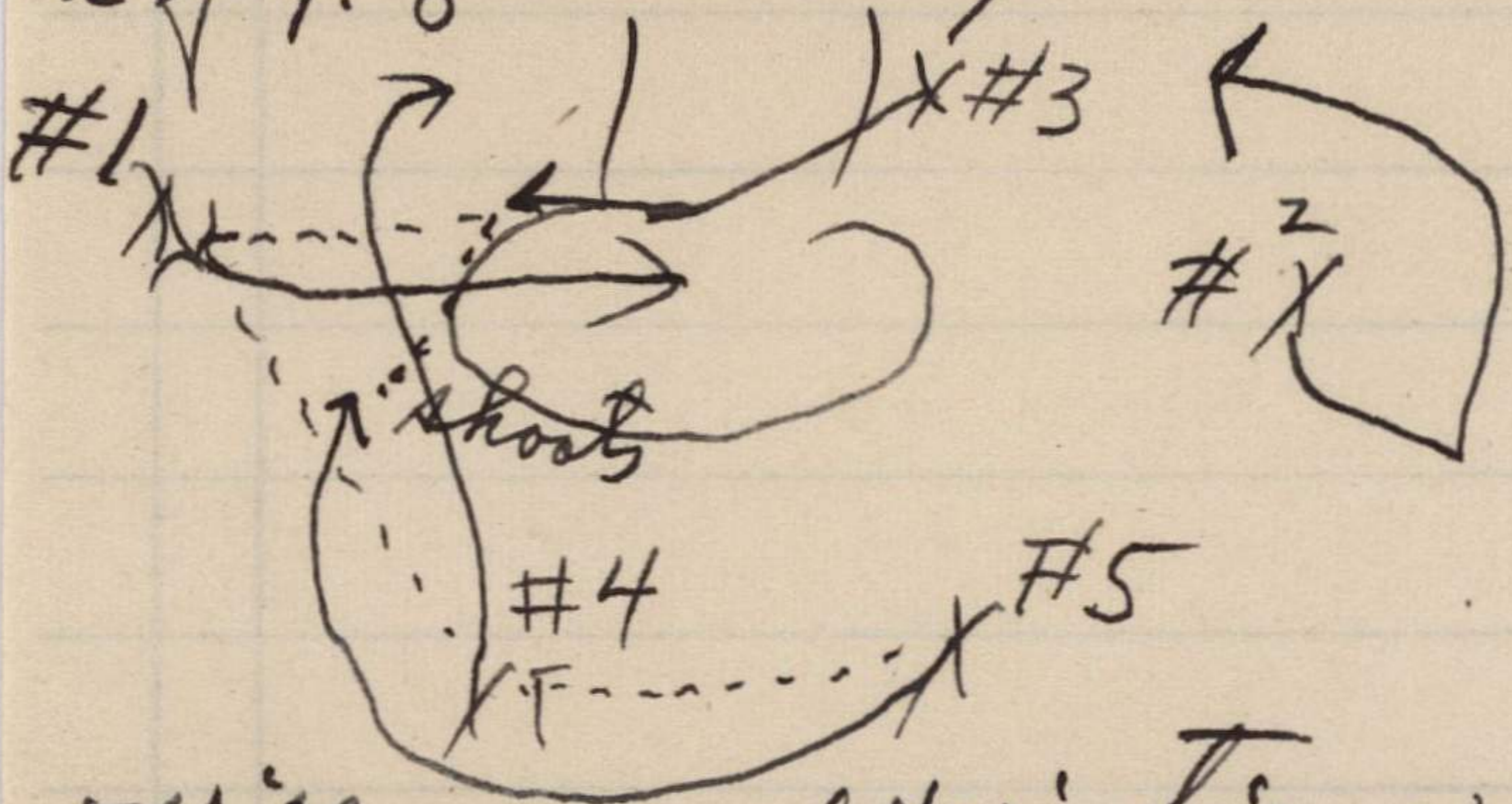
Height - 6'-0" a Junior

a good rebounder on both ends. Good short shot or two hand push shot 15' to 30' str. in front of basket. a good hustler and mixer in close quarters.

average speed.



I have and still use two main threats if we cannot score off of a fast break. They are something as follows, we use a double screen and a fig. 8 continuity -



With several variations of course -

If #4 is open he takes shot off of #5's pass

I use a shifting 5-man zone defense, guarding the ball as near as possible Martin's defense used at Winfield years ago. Hub men on side close to basket. Give trouble on follow shots.



July 17, 1944.

Professor Alfred C. Nelson, Chairman,  
Faculty Athletic Committee,  
University of Denver,  
Denver 10, Colorado.

Dear Professor Nelson:

I am very happy to recommend for your consideration Mr. Elmer Schaake, of our Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Schaake has had an enviable athletic record for four years in the Lawrence High School here and three years at the University of Kansas.

Schaake is married, has a lovely wife and two children. Last year he assisted Coach Shenk with our varsity football team and is expecting to continue this year unless he leaves the University. At the present time he is on a full-time basis with our Department of Physical Education, having charge of the ASTP Army students under 18 years of age, and also our civilian students. These civilians are required to take Physical Education.

At the University of Kansas Schaake was a star athlete. In his three years of football at Kansas, Schaake was a member of the Big Six Champions in 1930, in 1931 and 1932 he played quarterback, and in 1932 he was captain and All-Big Six selection for this position. Schaake was a member of our championship basketball teams, playing at guard position. The year after he graduated he assisted me with spring practice in basketball, and assisted Coach Lindsay in his spring practice in football. I have found few men who possess the innate fundamental athletic ability that Schaake possesses.

After his graduation he played one year of professional football under Coach George "Potsy" Clark when Clark was coaching the Detroit Lions. He was one of the outstanding players in the professional league that year. He played but one year of professional ball so as to enable him to clear up his college debt.

After his professional debut he coached at Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, where he had unusually fine success. Bethany, being a small denominational school, had difficulty in meeting her financial responsibilities as most denominational colleges have, and Schaake came back to the Lawrence High School where he had a most enviable record, winning a great number of championships before he came to the University last year.

Schaake was on the high school track team, but did not go out for the sport at the University. However, he coached track both at Bethany and at Lawrence High School, and had fine teams. This year Schaake took

over the baseball coaching, due to the fact that his assistance was needed here in that sport.

In my opinion, Schaake is one of the coming young football coaches in the country and I know that he knows basketball from the ground up. I would be happy to have him as my assistant. He is a splendid coach and one of the cleanest men that I know. He has the happy ability to cooperate in a most friendly manner with all the members of the athletic staff, the faculty and the administrative officers. He has a genial and pleasing personality, is optimistic in his reactions, and is a splendid fellow in every particular. I know of no finer young man in the coaching game today than Elmer Schaake. He is exceptionally clean, has no bad habits, does not use profanity, and is a family man in every sense of the word.

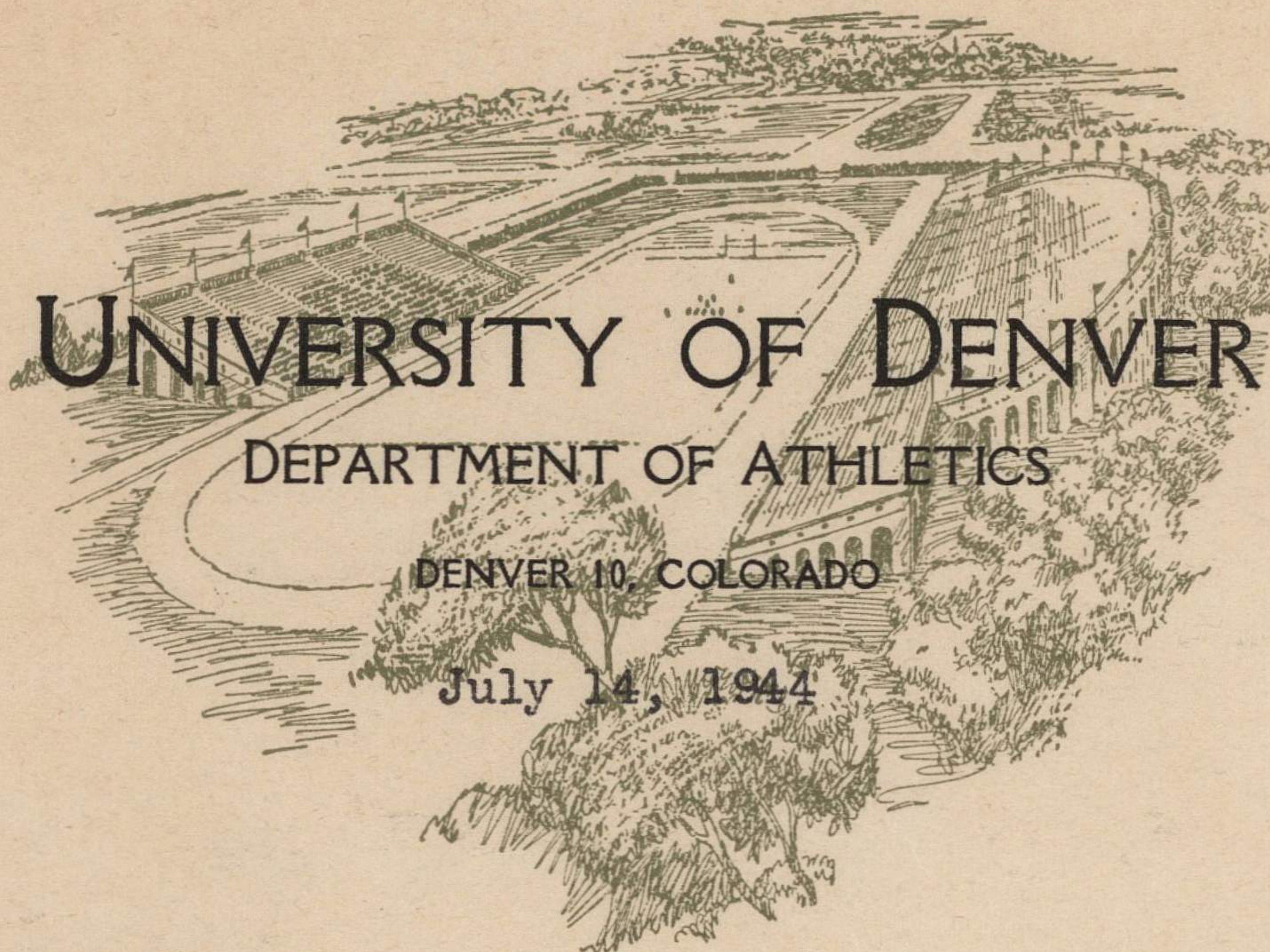
He is a big fellow, weighs 200 pounds and carries his weight admirably. He has a pleasing appearance and his impressions made on the community outside of the institution are the very best. He is a member of the Methodist Church, as is his family, and they attend regularly. He has splendid health, takes his place in the community, and bears his honors gracefully. Elmer Schaake is a prime favorite in this community because he has lived in this area all his life and has made a host of friends.

I am glad to recommend him to you in every way, and I think you would find him not only a high grade gentleman, a splendid coach and a fine citizen, but a man who is intensely loyal in all his relationships and who would give nothing but the finest of service.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



Dr. F. C. Allen  
Director of Physical Education  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

The University of Denver is exploring possible candidates for the head coaching position for the academic year of 1944-45. Mr. Elmer Schaaque is among those whom we are considering as a possibility for this assignment. I would be grateful if you will give me your frank opinion concerning Mr. Schaaque in regard to the following points:

1. His probable ability to assume the head coaching responsibility in football and basketball, with the possibility of track and baseball, from the point of view of qualities of leadership and ability to inspire young men to work effectively together.
2. General knowledge and skill in relation to the coaching profession.
3. Ability to cooperate with other members of the athletic staff, the faculty, and the administrative officers.
4. Personal qualities, such as, habits, attitudes, personal appearance, and impressions made on the community outside of the institution.
5. Any other suggestion which you think pertinent to consider in the selection of a person for the position of head coach of intercollegiate athletics.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

*Alfred C. Nelson*  
Chairman  
Faculty Athletic Committee



July 6, 1944.

Mr. Alston McCarty,  
McCarty - Ford Motor Company,  
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Alston:

Elmer Schaake just came into the office and told me that he had a letter from Dean A. C. Nelson of the Graduate School of Denver University, sending him an application blank, and so forth. Dean Nelson, I understand, is chairman of the athletic board at Denver University, and they are looking for a football and basketball coach as well as a track coach.

You, of course, remember Schaake in his playing days as well as last fall when he accompanied Coach Shenk on the trip when they played D.U. Schaake is assistant varsity football coach and teacher in our physical conditioning course for our Army trainees. Before that Schaake coached at Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kansas, where he had unusually fine success, and then came to Lawrence High School where he coached all sports and made a most enviable record.

The reason for his change from the College at Lindsborg back to Lawrence High School was because the pay at these denominational colleges is small and yet they expect you to make a sizeable donation and sometimes the payments are delayed. This has been the experience at Bethany College with other coaches who have been there. They are fine people, but many of the professors are expected to work for love and service, rather than too much of the worldly goods.

Schaake has had several championships in his league here at Lawrence High School. In his three years of football at Kansas, in 1930 they were Big Six champions; in 1931, you remember, they beat D.U. 12 to 7 in a rather uninteresting game in which Kansas showed power plus, but did not use it in the proper way. Schaake was captain and all-Big Six quarterback in 1932 under Lindsay.

Schaake is married, has a beautiful and lovely wife and two children. His son, seven years of age, is allergic to all grasses and he is afraid of nasal trouble the boy is suffering from may develop into hay fever and other allied difficulties, so he is anxious to get into a higher climate.

I am writing you, Alston, to see if you will not get the lay of the land on this D.U. job and see if you can help this splendid boy land out there in the mile-high city. I have always been tremendously interested in Elmer Schaake. He is fine and clean in every way. He is not only a

gentleman but he has a lot of fire, and although we would hate to lose him as assistant to Shenk this fall, I believe every young man is entitled to his chance. Schaake believes that after the war they will want a big-time coach here at Kansas, and now he believes he should get out while the getting is good, while he is assistant coach at the University rather than coaching in some high school. Schaake has the qualifications for coaching a big-time football team. You remember he played one year with Patsy Clark's Detroit Lions after he finished his competition here. He did this to get enough money to pay his college debt. He did not care for the professional game although he was one of the outstanding players in the professional league.

I will appreciate it if you will keep this confidential in Denver, yet use your uncanny resources in getting the lay of the land. Elmer has asked me to write you feeling that I knew you better than he, but he wants you to know that he will appreciate everything you can do in his behalf.

I trust that you and your family are well. I think of you often and would certainly enjoy a nice long chat with you on some 18-hole golf course, if such things as that exist. We out ours here in Lawrence from 18 to 9 to keep going and we have done it pretty well.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Mrs. Lutie Long Smith  
4212 Euclid,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Past National Vice President, (last year)  
American Legion Auxiliary

This year I am serving as National Poppy Director and I hope to have the Auxiliary raise not less than one million dollars. Poppies are veteran-made and all the proceeds from sales to for Rehabilitation and Child Welfare.

I have served as a Nurses' Aide in Research Hospital between the times I spent with Mother.

My health is so good that I passed the physical for a Spar Officer and also passed the Aptitude Test. I am on the ragged edge as far as age is concerned but still feel I can be of service. Had my 48th birthday Sept. 26.

Experience as Assistant Physical Ed. Director in Warrensburg - my experience there as head of the Department summer of 1917.



This is my  
funny face  
as it is today.  
Very few grey  
hairs - weigh  
138 but still.  
Wear 14 eyes  
Would you people  
know me?



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PAST MRS. LUTIE LONG SMITH  
NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT, CENTRAL DIVISION  
4212 EUCLID  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Oct. 28 1943

Dear Dr. Allen and Mrs. Allen  
Time is something that passes so fast at War Tempo that I find it impossible to see persons I would love to talk with. "The Allens" will always be my interest and should your ears burn everytime I mention your name it would certainly annoy you.

Harvey has been active in the Naval Reserves for the past 3 1/2 years and is now at the Naval Air Base in Miami Florida with Naval Air Transport Squadron VR-7. He is ready for sea service since he spent his other time in Naval Officers Procurement in Chicago.

My father passed away Sept 13. 1939 and mother has maintained her country home but has been very ill at intervals. Her eyes are about gone and she has



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been a victim of anemia for the past five years. She has a practical nurse with her but mother is brave does not complain and dresses herself and gets around the house. I have been very active in the American Legion Auxiliary -- last year I served as National Vice President and traveled in nine states. This year I am serving as National Poppy Director and I hope to have the Auxiliary raise not less than one million. -- Poppies are veteran made and all the proceeds from sales go for Rehabilitation and Child Welfare. So I am not exactly wasting my time.

My health is wonderful and I have served as a Nurses Aide in Research Hospital between the times I spent with mother. I took care of her for 10 months and took her to California last year.



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In fact my health is as good  
that I passed the Physical for  
a Spas officer and also passed  
the aptitude test. I am on  
the ragged edge as far as  
age is concerned but still  
feel I can be of service. Some-  
way I am fortunate in not  
looking my years and have  
kept active in Educational and  
Civic affairs. Had my 48th birthday Sept 26  
celebrated (??) my 25th wedding anniversary Oct 25.  
I gave your name as a  
reference and thought you  
might emphasize the number of  
years you had known me &  
my experience as Assistant Physical  
Ed. Director in Warrensburg -  
My experience there as head of the  
Department Summer of 1917 and  
my character etc. It would mean  
much to me to have your  
cooperation in giving me  
a boost. Trust I was not  
too presumptuous. All good wishes  
to the Allenes - Affectionately  
Lutie



August 5, 1944.

Major Geoge B. Smith,  
C.A.C. - Headquarters 4th Army,  
Ft. San Houston,  
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Major George Baxter:

You doubtless will be getting a load of letters because your name is on every Rotarian's mind this morning.

I am sending you my tenth contribution to the Jayhawk Rebounds which will give you a lot of reading, such as it is. The only thing that is not in this letter is the fact that we have had two darn hot scorching days up until last night, but we had a wonderful shower and it is cool and pleasant this morning. Everything else is in the Rebounds!

Lots of good luck to you, old fellow.

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

August 5, 1944.

Mr. Leo W. Shannon,  
Casa Grande, Arizona.

Dear Leo:

Thank you very much for sending me the interesting copy of Arizona Highways. I enjoyed your letter, and will look through the pages of this brochure with added interest.

I am sending you one of our Jayhawk Rebounds that we write to our boys in the service. Some of the names may be familiar to you.

With best wishes to you and yours, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Casa Grande, Arizona.  
August 1, 1944.

Dear Dr. Allen:

Since writing you this issue of the Arizona Highways came out and I thought that you would enjoy it. It is published monthly by the Highway Department of the state. I have numbered the colored section; pictures # 1, 8 are particularly common in the southern part of the state--that is to say south of Phoenix.

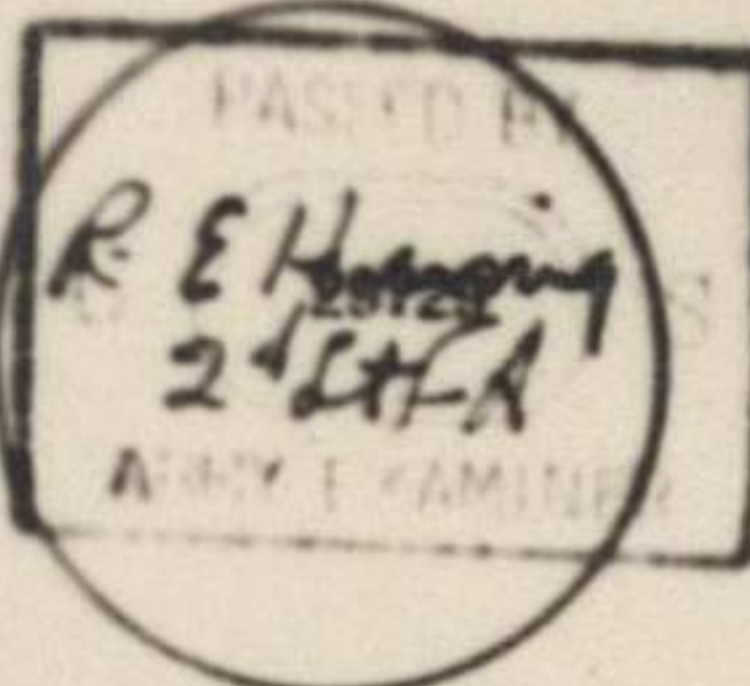
Hope that you enjoy this issue. Will be glad if you show it to others that may be interested in it.

Sincerely yours,

*LEO.*

Leo W. Shannon

Print the complete address in plain letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided on the right. Use typewriter, dark ink, or dark pencil. Faint or small writing is not suitable for photographing.



(CENSOR'S STAMP)

TO: Dr. Forest C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence  
Kansas

SEE INSTRUCTION NO. 2

FROM # 37868867  
S/Sgt John W. [unclear]  
"B" 329th [unclear] [unclear]  
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5 July 1944  
(Sender's complete address above)

Dear "Doc":

Italy

The "Jayhawk Rebounds" is read no less than 5 times per issue. It's swell to know how all are, back in the Uni. and where our buddies may be. Fred C. writes often with news also of fellows we used to know. J.P. Hunter and Fin Durand have records to be honored. Have seen no Y.M. man in army sector where I have been. Just haven't been lucky enough to run into any of them. With the Hitler and GUSTAV LINE crack plus Rome liberated and the track meet toward the Alps, we soldiers in Italian sector feel a "job" was well done and that a return home is not too far away. Thanks for sending the "Rebounds" to me. Sincerely John W.

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