

Ens. J. P. Turner  
U. S. S. Aquila  
% Fleet P. A.  
N. Y. C., N. Y.

1 June, 1944

Dear "Doc",

Well, here I am back aboard the U.S.S. Aquila. It doesn't seem like I had 6 days away from her, but it says so on the books.

I didn't hardly recognize her when I got back here. They are really getting her fixed up for things. She's better than ever.

When I returned to the ship, we had a new Captain and 2 other men had been transferred; so we have a smaller happy family. I have assumed the positions of Asst Gunnery Officer and the 2nd Division Officer now; so I have some more duties that will make our future voyages more interesting. The present Gunnery Officer was made Executive Officer, so after a couple of days in gunnery school studying and brushing up on the type of guns we have aboard, I hope to be the Gunnery Officer - that's what I'm shooting for and really want.

You know where I went on my 1st trip to sea. It was really a pleasure

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trip for me. I saw so many things about the <sup>(C.A.)</sup> Caribbean that I've read about and all kinds of fish. I saw sharks, porpoises, barracuda, jelly fishes, sea turtles, sea gans, Spanish Man-of-war, and flying fishes all new to me.

I sure wish I could have got to talk to you longer, but I just got there at the wrong time. I only had 3 days home, and everything I did I rushed. It was sure great to get back on the hill and was twice as hard to leave. I'd sure be glad when the gang will all be back again - what a reunion that will be. Yes, we are all for it.

I heard Charley Black was coming there soon after I left. I bet the big devil sure looks great. He'll really make a swell officer. If he's still around, give him my congratulations for me. I haven't heard from Kruze, Linguist, or any of the boys lately so no news on them.

Tell Mrs. Allen and all the f.e. faculty "hello" for me. I had Dean crack my back and neck for me while I was there and I mean it really felt good - just like old times.

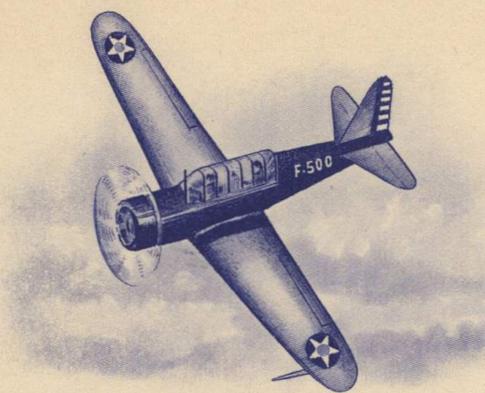
I don't get around to playing any golf any more so have no golf stories for you. Let me know how your game is coming along.

You want to sharpen up or I'll beat you sure -  
enough in that post war grudge match  
we have scheduled. ha ha!

I suppose you have seen the ring my  
better half is sporting around. I sure wanted  
to get the other half, but we decided things  
were in a big enough mess right now and we  
better let the haze of the big fireworks  
clear up a bit. How's Dora May doing? She  
isn't giving you any trouble, is she? I  
think I have a pretty darn good little  
woman there, don't you Doc. I hope I  
haven't caused her to skip to many classes  
coming home at such short notices. I  
imagine she's made things up pretty well. I hope  
so anyway.

Well, I guess that's all for this time.  
I hope to hear from you soon and receive the  
very much welcomed "Rebounds". Take it  
easy "Doc" and don't spend too much time with  
that golf game - as if a guy would.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul



PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD

PECOS, TEXAS

April 10, 1944

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

Dear Dr. Allen,

Thank you for your kind letter - I received it just before transferring from Cliso to Pecos.

I haven't been here long enough to discover if there is any law "West of The Pecos" or if there is anything of athletic interest, but so far I have found plenty of three things - wind, dust and sun.

I'd appreciate it if you would change the mailing address on my copy of "Rebounds" to

S/Sgt. Elon M. Torrence  
303rd Hq & Hq Sqn.  
Pecos Army Air Field  
Pecos, Texas

- For as I have mentioned before - I enjoy them very much.

Sincerely

Elon Torrence

Recd

June 23, 1944.

Mr. E. A. Thomas,  
National Reserve Bank Bldg.,  
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear E. A.:

This is to confirm your telephone call of last evening. I will be happy to see you, but I wonder if it would not be best for you to call me just before you come over to Lawrence to make sure that I will be in my office. I am out of the office much these days due to Draft Board meetings and other things, and I want to be sure I'll be here when you come.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



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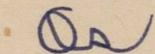
Dear Phog:

I am sorry that an error crept into our records and wish to thank you for directing my attention. As you imply, all material covering the N. C. A. A. tournaments is supplied by Olsen, that is, all of it passes through his hands and he assumes responsibility for its accuracy.

I am bringing this matter to his attention and am also passing on to him your suggestion about the Eastern and Western playoffs.

Sorry not to see you nowadays and trust our paths will cross again in the not too distant future.

Sincerely yours,



Oswald Tower.

May 11, 1944.

Mr. Oswald Tower, Editor,  
Basketball Rules Guide,  
Andover, Mass.

Dear Os:

Consistent with Mr. H. G. Olsen's inconsistencies and errors of omission and errors of commission, I would like to call your attention to the discrepancies of the N.C.A.A. Tournament All-Time Resume, on page 51, under the championship winner. This states that in 1940 Indiana defeated Springfield, Duquesne and Washington State.

Washington State was not in the playoff tournament. It happened to be Kansas. But this is running true to form as far as Mr. Olsen's accuracy is concerned. I say that knowing that Mr. Olsen gave you this information doubtless since he was chairman of the N.C.A.A. tournament.

One suggestion seems to me rather appropriate, that is instead of giving a full page for the N.C.A.A. tournament draw, it would be much better to give the Eastern playoff and the Western playoff, and then the final game between the Eastern and the Western winners. While the N.C.A.A. tournament draw is important, the Eastern and Western playoff would give a composite picture for both sections each year.

But I am not surprised under the set-up of Olsen's administration.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

April 20, 1944

Dr. Forrest C. Allen  
801 Louisiana  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Doctor Allen:

Mr. Robert W. Taft, Jr. recently accepted employment with us and has given us permission to call upon you for your candid opinion of his personal qualities. To help you cover the characteristics in which we are interested, a standard form is being enclosed. Because of the nature of our war contracts, a statement concerning Mr. Taft's national loyalty is desired and may be included under item number eleven.

We thank you for commenting on Mr. Taft.

Yours very truly,

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

*Edz M. Billings*

Business and Technical  
Personnel Director

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Enclosure

April 28, 1944.

Mr. T. P. Payne, Asst. Cashier,  
The Travelers Indemnity Company,  
10th and Walnut Streets,  
Kansas City 6, Mo.

Dear Mr. Payne:

I am happy to return your recommendation form for John Henry Thompson, Jr. Your explanation has helped me to place him, and I do recall him very definitely. I had at first tried to connect the name with some University student.

I am glad to recommend Thompson as a good clean, ambitious young man.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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KANSAS CITY 6, MO.

April 25, 1944

Dr. Forrest Allen  
Kansas University  
Lawrence, Kansas

Re: John Henry Thompson, Jr.

Dear Dr. Allen:

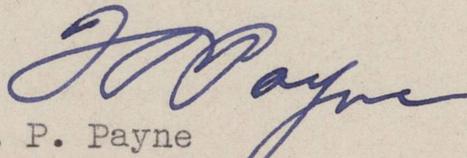
Thank you for returning our form dated April 19 inquiring as to any information which you might have regarding John Henry Thompson, Jr.

A closer review of the file indicates that this applicant for bond coverage gave your name as a reference, and in connection with his application for bond coverage we, of course, must investigate and secure information from our reference. He did not state that he went to school at the University, but while in Lawrence he was a porter at the K. U. Barber Shop, 812 Massachusetts and a shoe repairer at Lescher's Shoe Shop at 812 $\frac{1}{2}$  Massachusetts. This man is a negro twenty years old and at the present time is janitor at the Granada Theater.

We trust that with this information you will be in a position to place this individual and furnish us with the answers on the enclosed questionnaire, which we are returning.

Thank you very much for your assistance.

Very truly yours,



T. P. Payne  
Assistant Cashier

TPP/mb

April 27, 1944.

Mr. John M. Trembly,  
17th Floor, Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.,  
10th and Grand Avenue,  
Kansas City 6, Missouri.

Dear John:

I was glad to hear from you, but sorry to learn that you had been ill. However, I don't think you have anything to worry about that blood pressure 95 over 60. That doesn't look as if a man is getting old. There are a lot of youngsters that would be happy to have that. I, like you, am not overly enthusiastic about the recommended hemorrhoidectomy. However, those Thornton-Minor people are specialists and they should know their business.

I haven't played golf but once this year, and then got wet. However, I am rather optimistic because someone told me that the rain is going to be over by May 16! So I think we have nothing to worry about if we just keep our chin up and keep our nose out of the water.

I did not attend the basketball tournament because, frankly, I thought that the teams were so weak this year they weren't worth traveling far to see, especially with gasoline rationing.

I have had a lot of speaking dates, plus my other activities, so I have had to do too much night traveling and needed to catch up on my sleep when I had the opportunity. Tonight I am speaking at a church bowling league dinner at the Green Parrot at 52nd and State Line. So I am making this letter rather short and snappy.

I am sorry that I had not heard of your father's death, although Mrs. Allen read it in the paper. I was speaking in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and had been to Hutchinson, Kansas, and made the trip from one place to the other and did not get to see the papers during that time. Had I learned of it, of course I would have written you. Your dad did have a host of friends and I enjoyed his genial personality very much. He had the heart of youth even though he had grown old. He had an interest in people that was always pleasing to the people with whom he came in contact. I do think sometimes that people can live too long because they generally outlive their own generation and they become lonesome, but this was not the case with your dad.

I had not heard of Becky's marriage to Jimmie Colt of Manhattan. In fact, I have been so confounded busy that I have had little time for outside news.

Eleanor is here for a few weeks visiting while her husband, who is secretary to the Supreme Court in Pennsylvania, is having his session with the Supreme Court in Pittsburgh, Pa. Last night Bobby was married to Jean McFarland in Topeka. Mit was best man and Eleanor was matron of honor. Andy Mitchell and Jean Werner Mitchell were there as usher and attendant. Andy is at Rosedale and Bob will be returned there in September after he graduates at Penn.

I am sorry that the Tremblys did not get to attend Becky's wedding. I know how a mother and dad would feel.

Please remember me most kindly to Mrs. Trembly and Sarah, and remember, I am pulling for you to get over the hill. I took your letter home and read it to the folks and extended your best wishes to Mrs. Allen, Mit, Eleanor and Bob.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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KANSAS CITY, MO., April 21, 1944

MEMBER \$350,000 CORPS 1943-44

Dear Phog:-

The return of Spring and golfing weather reminds me definitely of you and the many happy Sunday afternoons we spent together on the links. I looked for you at the Basketball Tournament but was disappointed in not seeing you.

How are you getting along with so many civic duties as well as coaching? Do you have baseball again this year? Is your golf game still improving as it was last fall?

I had a good year in 1943, and it continued in 1944 in spite of my only working part time. I found that my extreme let-downs on Mondays were due to over-exertion on Sat.-Sun. - headaches + lassitude + some heart-pounding due to low blood-pressure. I have had all the exams, ex-rays, cardiograms, basic metabolisms etc, but the only thing they could recommend was a hemoridectomy.

By using a Thornton-minor salve I have improved my general tone & feel much better. When ever I eat something that empties me, however, I am back to about 95 over 60 blood pressure. I guess I just getting old.

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KANSAS CITY, MO.,

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This summer I hope to find time to have the operation if a specialist says it is really necessary. I never have had any pain or discomfort that made me think of rectal trouble.

Do you have any suggestions that might help me?

You may have heard of my Father's death last week. He lived a very active life up to the last few days in spite of bad circulation & heart trouble. He had a host of friends even though he had outlived his own generation.

Becky finally married Jimmy Cott of Manhattan and <sup>they</sup> are living here while he finishes Medical School at Rosedale. They were married out at Manhattan at his parents insistence & without our presence.

Hope this finds you & all your folks well. Kindly remember us to Mrs. Allen, Milt, Eleanor & Bob.

I am sincerely yours  
John

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This summer I hope to find time to have the operation if a specialist says it is really necessary. I never have had any pain or discomfort that makes me think of these things.

Do you have any suggestions that might help me? You may have heard of my father's death last week. He lived a very active life up to the last few days in spite of bad circulation & heart trouble. He had a host of friends even though he had outlived his own generation.

Barry finally married Jimmy (a lot of Manhattan and the living was while he finished Medical School at Princeton. They were married out of Manhattan at his parents' insistence without our presence.)

Hope this finds you & all your folks well. I think remember us to Mrs. Allen, Will, & Emma. Bob.

Love sincerely,  
John

April 25, 1944.

Mr. Sec Taylor, Sports Editor,  
Des Moines Register and Tribune,  
Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Sec:

Although basketball season is definitely over and all teams have been tucked in bed, and baseball is naturally the order of the day, together with a few spring football drills, I am augmenting my criticism of the rules committee with the enclosed remarks.

It may be too late to do anything with it, but if you wish to use it in any way you are at perfect liberty to do so.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION  
LAWRENCE

February 28, 1944

Mr. E. A. Thomas, Commissioner  
Kansas State Activities Association  
National Reserve Life Building  
10th and Kansas  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Mr. Thomas:

As editor of the Kansas State High School Activities Journal and promoter of sports for our Kansas youth, I'm sure that you'll be interested to know that Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen is presenting a series of sportscasts from KFKU each Thursday evening at 9:30. These programs highlight sports as they concern the University, colleges, and high schools of the state.

I'm enclosing a copy of this past week's discussion on the "twelve-foot goal basket -- to be or not to be" and Dr. Allen tells me that this Thursday evening, March 1, he will devote his broadcast to the high school tournament to be held at Lawrence.

We should be glad to place your name on our mailing list to receive copies of Dr. Allen's scripts each week if you indicate such a wish.

The announcer for Dr. Allen's program is David Lawson, who for several years was director of music at the Topeka High School -- you probably know Mr. Lawson.

With every good wish for the continued success of high school activities in Kansas, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mildred Seaman,  
Assistant Program Director  
K F K U

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION  
LAWRENCE

KANSAS STATE HIGH SCHOOL  
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

National Reserve Building  
Topeka, Kansas

March 1, 1944

Miss Mildred Seaman  
K F K U  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Miss Seaman:

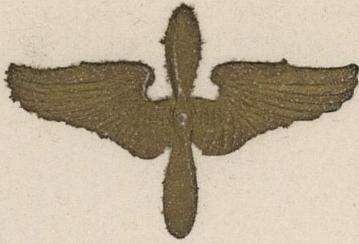
I received your letter and the copy of the broadcast script used by Dr. Allen last week.

I'll be glad to be placed on the mailing list to receive copies of the scripts each week and perhaps we can write a story about them for the next issue of the Activities Journal.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very cordially,  
(SIGNED--E. A. Thomas)  
E. A. Thomas, Commissioner

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U. S. ARMY AIR FORCES

March 7, 1944

Dr. F. C. Allen,  
Varsity Basketball Coach  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Sir:

I appreciate the "Rebounds" increasingly with each issue I receive and I know the same may be said for anyone on your mailing list. Knowing of the many feats of others on that mailing list, both in their days at the University of Kansas and now on the world's far-flung battlefields, I cannot help but feel humble and fortunate to be included.

I had hoped by this time to be something more than a "USO soldier" and when I saw you for a few minutes in December I believe I told you I soon would be starting cadet training. I was to have shipped out to start cadet training January 8, but 10 days previous to that I dislocated my left shoulder, a trick shoulder that I have dislocated several times since I "knocked it down" in high school football. I had failed to mention anything about my shoulder in entering the army or in making application for cadets. As a result the medical officer promptly disqualified me for cadet training and subsequently would not pass me on a physical exam for overseas service. I feel rather keenly about this when others are giving so much and I am giving so little.

But as to matters which I am sure will be of more interest to you, I share the "Rebounds" with Norval Kline, a brother of Johnny's. Norval was able to get a short furlough recently and see Johnny when he shipped out to this coast.

I got to see Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard in one of their duels in San Francisco early in the season.

We had a pretty good squadron basketball team this year, undefeated in competition among the enlisted ranks on the post here. High scorer of the team was a former Salina high player, Robert Van Gundy, who did not go on to college anywhere. He was a good shot, a splendid ball-hawk and a very good all-around man. We stepped into college competition against Chico State and lost two of a three game series. The "rubber" game was a thriller, being decided in the last minute of play. Any influence I may have had as manager of the team must correctly go back to you. I am enclosing a picture of the team.

Let me congratulate you on the showing of the Kansas team this year as I feel it was very good in view of the comparative material available at K. U. in comparison to the other Big Six schools.

Sincerely,  
Elon Torrence

# FLYER

CHICO ARMY AIR FIELD,  
CHICO, CALIFORNIA



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## Giant Fox Hole Wins \$80 For GI

Bougainville Island (CNS)—PFC Roy L. Webb, of West Liberty, Ohio, bet his fellow soldiers \$80 he could dig a foxhole eight feet wide, ten feet long and four feet deep in four hours. He finished the job in four minutes under the stipulated time, taking five three-minute rest periods and eating five bars of chocolate for energy.

Interest among his companions was so great that more than \$800 in side bets was placed on the outcome.

## Dogs Go To Army, Records Go To Dogs

Mamaroneck, N. Y. (CNS) Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera star, turned his two Dalmatians, Boris and Figaro, over to the Army's K-9 corps the other day and with them he gave an album of his operatic recordings. "If they get lonesome," he said, "play my records for them."

## The Phantom Invasion

The German cities burn and the German nerve is quivering raw. Hamburg is dead, Berlin two-thirds destroyed...Kiel, Essen, Bremen and Cologne are funeral pyres flickering against the night sky as the German winter brings in its mournful gloom. Once more this land of murderers and bullies is facing a twilight of false gods. Yet the German land armies are nowhere broken. They stand, they retreat to new lines, they even counter-attack.

Then why, with cold realism, do observers in neutral capitals say: "Hitler is whipped. Germany is finished"? Flyers of the RAF and the AAF know the answer. The mightiest military power in Europe is falling before the phantom invasion of air power. Battle lines and fortifications are meaningless. Air power leaps the vaunted German "west wall"; it sweeps across defenses—in-depth; it marches five, six, seven hundred miles in two hours and batters at the gates of inland citadels.

Air power's destructive force is a phantom army equipped with two thousand siege guns; it is a battle fleet that steams up the Rhine—and all Herr Hitlers astrologers cannot dispel this black and deadly magic. The moat of the German castle is filled with German corpses. Its draw-bridge is a broken toy. Air power has set a torch to every door. Small wonder that the Nazi cut-throats cringe beneath the stair and think little whimpering thoughts of peace. There are phantom footsteps in the hall.

These Germans who put their trust in blood and iron have "waged with phantoms an unprofitable strife." For them the earth rumbles hungrily. Oh, Flyers, make haste with the good work of digging graves for Germans. Sixty million Japanese await their turn!

—From AAF Blue Network Broadcast  
"Wings to Victory"

## Yanks Take Lessons In Basic Nipponese

Kwajalein Atoll (CNS)—Yanks of the Seventh Division took a short course in the Japanese language before landing here. The phrases they learned were:

"Drop your rifle."

"Come out of that hole."

"Put up your hands."

## Captain Alexander's Squadron All Purchase War Bonds

Training Squadron 9 did its part to swell CAAF's War Bond total this week when it appeared at the Finance Office in a group and walked away with \$350 worth of the best investment in the world.

Commanding Officer of the squadron is Captain Watson I. Alexander Jr., and includes 1st Lts. H. L. Archer and H. N. Malouf, 2nd Lts. R. H. Rennie, A. C. Perks, Vernon Henderson, L. M. Brooks, C. B. Patton, G. L. Bower Jr., J. F. K. Roeske, R. A. McClenathen, E. F. Nelson, D. D. Kingery and F/O R. M. Cleary.

In addition to the bond purchase, several of the officers increased their allotments.

## Quartermaster Column

By PETER

The midday banter that bounces around the barracks proved the source for this Marx-like pun. Ward, seldom in a serious vein, announced that he was making an exit for a few moments and that if Washington called he would be right back. His words had hardly been issued when the ye basso profundo voice of Osborne started to ricochet off the rafters—"Washington calling, George speaking."

Lt. Zamzow appeared crestfallen and dejected the other day. It seems he lost his ration book and the family larder was devoid of meat. Everything is alright now, though. He got three or four turkeys at the bowling alley the other night.

We have more news analysts in our ranks than CBS. (I was about to say soldiers.) Chet Padziora, our prototype of Kaltenborn, devotes a major portion of his leisure time making intensive and exhaustive explorations through historical documents and moss-backed volumes gathering data for some of his incredible forecasts. Glancing up from a bulky periodical he peered intently at the motley assemblage in the day

## Big All-Colored Musical Comedy Show Here Monday

LET'S GO to the big all-colored musical revue, direct from the spots of Harlem, Monday night at the post R.B.E.T. (gym) building at 2000!

Its the latest model of USO-Camp Shows, and carries plenty of kick and good hot music to say nothing of some husky blues voices.

Louis Kelsey is the Emcee who is hot on the jive, and has worked with Count Basie's orchestra. He has danced and sung with several New York Clubs, and says he has the loudest voice in the show business. He adds that audiences find it of good quality, however.

Then there'll be the three Reeves Sisters, who do a classy dancing act, with one in male attire and the others in fancy feminine dress. And if you like comedy dancing the team of Smiles and Smiles will bring it to you. They have made dancing appearances in such musicals as Strike Me Pink, Flying Down to Rio, Showboat, The Big Broadcast, and The Singing Kid.

Then there's Vickie Vigal, the husky throated blues singer with the socko delivery and that great comedian, Sandy Burns.

He has toured the circuits with Bill Robinson and was with Jimmy Lunceford's Harlem Express show. Before joining Camp Shows he was with the NBC "Deep River Boys" which played in larger cities for three months. His son is seeing active duty with the army.

The show is free to military personnel and their families.

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room and exclaimed, "Most amazing, according to my calculations the war should have been over last year."

Tom O'Donnell, past president and president incumbent for re-election as head of the Liars Club, sez the way to a gal's heart runs right by the poor house. Tom, you should understudy Ogden. He's a better operator than the Post Surgeon.

# Red Cross War Fund Drive Opens Here On First of March

The annual American Red Cross War Fund drive begins on Chico Army Air Field on the first of March.

Although there will be no solicitation of military personnel, including officers, cadets and enlisted men, they will be free to make voluntary contributions. A booth will be available in the PX for this purpose.

The field Welfare Fund will make a contribution of \$600.

Solicitation of civilian employees will be made by a committee of officers' wives under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Hoyle, wife of the commanding officer.

Last year, according to Mrs. Aileen C. Glenn, assistant field director of the ARC, this post made a contribution of \$1,175.50, most of which was given by the Welfare Fund.

Activities of the Red Cross on this field alone included assistance in various ways to 642 able bodied soldiers and 72 hospital patients.

Two hundred eighty-one loans, totaling \$14,695.41, were made, and three grants totaling \$211 also were given.

Among the other activities of the National Red Cross are:

Helps service men with personal problems, sends food parcels to prisoners of war, aids service families and disabled veterans, operates service clubs overseas, recruits army and navy nurses, handles emergency messages for service men and families, collects blood plasma, provides comforts, cheer and recreation in hospitals, makes surgical dressings, and helps when disaster strikes.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

His wife was a WAVE, and he waved at a WAC;

The WAC was in front, but the WAVE was in back.

Instead of a wave from the WAC be it said,

He won but a whack from the WAVE that he wed.

## Motor Transportation KEEP 'EM ROLLING

The Motor Pool quartet has just been formed (much to the dismay of those who have to listen to it!) consisting of Cpl. Cianelli, Pfc. Frank Gerome and two other unfortunates who haven't been discovered yet. We pity the few who eat lunch in the office and have to listen to what sounds like the "wail of the banchee"!!

SEEN AROUND TOWN: Pfc. Sopher coming out of the Senator with a pretty young miss. S/Sgt. Papez bowling a 241 game at the Chico Bowling Alley, with the fine and interesting support of—you guess!! Pvt. Kingcade patrolling Main Street in search of something. (wonder what?!) Pfc. Parascondola is indeed the "lone wolf" of the Motor Pool; he must have a hiding place of his own, for he never can be found. Pvt. Ruben tripping the light fantastic with a blonde at Moonlight Gardens; we're laying bets to see if he can stick to his resolution to stay on the post for three months. (We doubt it very much.)

Sgt. (Dictionary) Quinlan is having troubles of his own trying to keep the pedestrian traffic out of the Dispatcher's Office. How about cooperating with him before he loses the few remaining hairs in his head, fellows!

Our former Driver's Training School Instructor, Sgt. Hamil, has been transferred to England General Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J.; how about writing to him, we're sure he'd appreciate hearing from all of you.

## RED CROSS ASSISTANT ARRIVES AT CAAF

Mrs. Aileen C. Glenn, Assistant Field Director of the American Red Cross, announced the arrival of Miss Ruth E. McRoberts who is a Red Cross staff aide assigned to this post to assist with the activities at Chico Army Air Field.

Miss McRoberts, whose home is San Diego, has just completed a three week training course at the American University, Washington, D.C. She received instruction in the varied aspects of Red Cross service with specific emphasis on social and recreational activities. She will assist mainly with the program for convalescents in the Station Hospital.

## ITS ALL WRIGHT, MR. THE WRIGHTS ARE HERE

Everything is all Wright in Squadron 3, of Class 44-E—or it was until the Wrights were scattered.

In fact, there were so many Wrights in the outfit that you might think it was a family reunion instead of a aviation cadet squadron.

When the role was called, no less than six Wrights answered, and none of them are related.

Four of the cadets hail from the middle west, and two from California. They are:

Cadets Harold E. Wrigt of Dwight, Kan., Jack M. of Garden City, Kan., William H. of St. Louis, Zane D. of Ashdown, Ark., Edward S. of Los Angeles, and Granville H. Wright, Jr. of Roscoe, Calif.

Just a few more disciples of the Wright Brothers.

## Still Time To Grab Insignia Prize Money

There's still plenty of time to grab some of the \$31 in prize money being offered by the Welfare Council for the best design for a distinctive field insignia.

You know the terms— - \$10 for first prize, two second prizes of five dollars each, two of two dollars each, and five of one dollar.

The design need not be a finished work of art, but enough to get over to the committee the idea intended will be sufficient. All suggestions and designs should be turned over to Major Winkelman at special services. The contest is open to officers, cadets and enlisted men.

## Reluctant Heroes Capture Nazi Flier

London (CNS)—Two British Tommies wandering home one day from a pub, saw a figure emerge from some roadside shrubbery. "I surrender," said the figure.

"Go away," said the two Tommies genially.

"I surrender," repeated the stranger, stepping under a street light. He was a German aviator who had bailed out of his plane during a raid on London.

The two Tommies whisked him away to the coop and next night returned to the same pub. You never can tell, they figured. It might happen again.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

The Lieutenant is solemn behind his desk, Conserving the wisdom with which he was blessed.

His ideas fluctuate -- They come and go -- And where they will land, we none of us know.

This narrative casts no slur on his brilliance

In reality it compliments his mind's quick resilience.

For sending work orders o'er a matter of feet,

The solution he's found is really quite neat.

Helped from the outside by Morgan and Jennie,

The ideas he had were varied and many.

A spring slide was one—a cable the second,

While Wanda maintained there were others that beckoned.

Ruth voiced her thought—our minds were all harried,

But each of us realized it had to be buried.

Eileen gave a whistle, and our faces all brightened,

But with her idea we were no more enlightened.

The Lt. looked up with a blank, simple smile,

He quickly reached out and took from his file

A work order form which he changed to a glider,

And sailed it to Doris—it landed beside her.

So this is our story and to it we stick,

Sailing gliders we've learned is a good wholesome trick.

If the Lt. digs in, this solution to master,

He won't keep sailing the gliders on past her!

New additions to the Corps of Engineers' stockroom personnel are Messrs. R. L. Derbyberry, F. C. Frederick, and David Hays.

CONFUCIUS SAY—Man who wash face must take consequence. Chief Stuart is walking—humbly beg pardon—limping example of same. It is wise to bear in mind honorable saying—and conduct self according to dictates of conscience and Chief's most unfortunate and horrible example!

## MUSINGS FROM THE 78TH

By J. R. HAINES

This past Tuesday we celebrated the birthday of our own George Washington. Having been born near his famous home at Mount Vernon, I have heard and read much about the father of our country. The boys in the 78th bow their heads and offer a prayer that we may carry on as our forefathers did before us. Thanks to men such as Washington that we have America to fight for.

The landscaping took on a little change with our civilian friends widening our sidewalks. The appearance was improved one hundred percent.

Glad to see Jerry Spencer back to work after being confined to the hospital the past few weeks.

Our one and only A-1 mechanic, formerly of Flight III, is now back where he can do the most good. Cpl. Brown, how about policing up the area? How much do you charge for a barracks bag full of clothes? To wash, I mean.

Wish I knew where Cpl. Ferder got his pin-up girls. When he opens his locker you can find it surrounded by a lot of wolves. I have had the same pin-up girl for the last two years and she is still the best one in the barracks. I'll even class her as the best in any army camp, or in the armed forces.

### DOGTAGS

- D—is for your dingle, dangle, dingle.
- O—is for my blood type, which you tell.
- G—is for your gloom, and ghastly purpose.
- T—is for tetanus shots (how swell).
- A—is for the address of my mother.
- G—is for your greenish, dirty hue.

Put them all together, they spell Dogtag. I hope I never have any use for you.

—Reprinted from Codence in "The Communique."

It seems as though a certain staff sergeant with aspirations for officers candidate school in Miami secured his knowledge of heliography from a certain heliographer in the Park Lounge. Won't you take my address, Sonny?

Why is Pvt. Trumm going on pass every afternoon? Looks like wedding bells will be ringing in the not too distant future. Nice Chevrolet involved in the deal, too.

Pvt. Rose is confined to the post hospital.

## Maintenance . . .

In spite of the rain and wind the past few days, this department is functioning so smoothly that there really is nothing to write about. Unless we blow our own horns:

The personnel section has been busy the entire week correcting time cards coming in from the G. I.'s on the Line. Sgt. Huebsch says it takes longer to correct the time cards than the time shown on them, and suggests a two weeks course on how to fill out these cards for all G. I.'s including the Smart Guys in the time section.

Other happenings of the week—Cpl. Aldo Bianchetto of Tech Order fame, transferred to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where the WACs bloom and blow . . . Sgt. Keeley of Propeller Shop transferred to headquarters, Santa Ana . . . Sgt. Paul of P. L. M. transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah . . .

Cpl. Brush back from hospital looking skipper and noisy as ever . . . M/Sgt. Roberts back from L. A. and way-points, says the snow ran him out of L. A. This can be verified by calling the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce . . . Sgt. Dechenne looking all over town for spot remover. We don't know if the Sgt. was bothered with spots before his eyes or the kind one gets on coat collars . . . Cpl. Hammontree absent-mindedly after winning booby prize of a cup of coffee curling his mustachio . . . M/Sgt. Levy grinning like cat that swallowed canary from Sergeants Dresser and Johnston at the Sad Sack Snackery . . . Pvt. Sack says you can lead a good soldier to slaughter but you can't make him shrink . . . Pvt. Whiffletree says a politician is a man who gambles with votes, and a statesman is a man who votes with gamblers.

We sincerely hope you will be back with us soon.

We had quite a gathering this past Wednesday in T-119. Yes, you guessed it. Army's monthly regulation.

Until next week around this time I'll say so long for now.

Chicago (CNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart made sure that there would be no slip-up in the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ens. Roy Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, both ordained ministers, performed the nuptials themselves.



*S/Sgt Burnath Morgan of the Engineers is finding out about the housing situation from Miss Haroldine Hays, who is in charge of the newly established billeting service. For information, see her at Building T-64, or phone 267. Being a trifle on the slow side, the reporter wasn't able to get her home phone number.*



*The* **GUARD SQUADRON**  
*Goes On* **BIVOUCAC**





*Here are the champions of the CAAF Basketball League, Howard's Hotshots of the 97th. They are, kneeling, left to right, Cpl Leroy Bracken, Cpl Chester Shaw, S/Sgt Elon Torrence, manager, Sgt Fred Lindner, and Cpl Robert Van Gundy. Top row, left to right, Pfc Frank Smith, Sgt Frank Gregory, Pvt Charles Shanks, Sgt Roy Lee, T/Sgt Joseph Williams and Pvt Arthur Kanfer. Not pictured is Pvt Michael Timko.*

## The 79th Correspondent Takes A Day Of K.P.

By Dry Martini

If ever an alert was pulled on a Saturday night, there would be a mad stampede from the "Immortal Portals" of Durham, California, better known as 'Stripping of the Guernsey cow'.

Sad Sack of the week; is none other than Cpl Johnnie Malavasi, whose bleeding heart cries for a certain seniorita. "Pray for rain Johnnie." Maybe we'll return to Victorville.

Last week we wished Cpl. Stanley Brush a speedy recovery -- This week I'm wishing I were there with him, OOH LA LA, "What a Nurse". Stan! Stop playing sick, Dechenne wants his furlough.

Sweating out time is Sgt Ed DeBauche, furlough bound. Lucky you. Yours truly is sweating out a three day pass. A pleasant trip, Ed, and here's wishing you a happy leave.

MMMH! Umph! Did you fellows see our "Frisco Joe Litzius" girl? Words fail me!! Whatta dish! Litzius, you're holding out on us.

Wanted: Another shot gun, minus stock and trigger guard for Sgt Ralph Paulson to sell. P.S. Wow! What a lot of red noses that'll make.

Set 'em up Hodges, whose birthday falls every Saturday night, met up with Red Nose Rowe. What a combination!!! Rowe with his twenty -- Hodges with his three.

"That's what I say", Sgt Freddie Merrit -- Looking for a new room mate. Which will do Freddie? Blonde, Redhead or B-17.....

By hook or crook, we'll get some good gossip about the Squadrn Editor to place in this weeks issue. Even if it did take a day of K.P. to get him away from this manuscript long enough to doctor it up a bit. Don't let him kid you guys about those Saturday nights at Durham. Just up and ask him how he should know about all this. Remember how he spent three (3) hours last Saturday night with a sweet five by five -- -- Isn't that right, Tony? Now who do you suppose our Editor wanted to see in Oroville last Sunday night? Ha! Guess?

## Five Sub Depot Workers Win Suggestion Awards

Five more civilian employees of the 18th Sub Depot have been given cash awards for suggestions to increase efficiency and speed production in their respective departments, Major John J. Daly, civilian personnel officer at CAAF, announced.

They include James Knight, special tool for hydraulic brake springs; Claude Mecum, special electric test set; John Osterhaug, mask to protect rubber instrument mountings; Walter Wilson, protective basket for parachutes in repair; and William LeMoigne, special pliers for hose clamps.

In the several months during which the plan to reward practical civilian suggestions with cash awards has been in effect, many devices to increase safety and speed production have been submitted. Many of these now are installed in various departments at Chico Field.

## G I Q-quiz

(Special Services Orientation Program)

1. The Kurile Islands form a link between the Japnese and what Russian territory?
2. The newly appointed Military Governor of the Marshall Islands made an inspection tour of Kwapalein last week. Who is he?
3. The Russian drive in the south is menacing the German-held oil fields of Rumania. The Germans, however, have another important source of oil. What is it?
4. The Allied soldiers fighting at the foot of Monte Cassino last week were seventy-two miles from Rome. The men at Anzio bridgehead were thirty miles from Rome. How far is it from Cassino to Anzio?
5. Last week the United States warned Finland to get out of the war or take the consequences. Britain is not likely to send a similar diplomatic note to Finland. Why?
  1. Kamchatka.
  2. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas.
  3. Nikopol - source of one third of Russia's manganese output - was regained by the Russians last week.
  4. Sixty-one miles.
  5. Britain has been at war with Finland since Dec. 7, 1941.

## 52nd Finishes Second To 97th In Cage Race

Without drawing much more than three or four deep breaths all season, the Howard's Hotshots of the 97th won the CAAF basketball championship race, which was completed this week. They took 18 straight.

Their closest competitors were the Brown Bombers of the 52nd, who were five and one half games to the rear with 11 won and six lost. They nosed out the tottering Q.M. five, which lost its last two contests to finish a poor third.

Only a few percentage points behind the Quartermaster outfit was the rejuvenated Weather team. In that order behind them were the Tenth, 78th and 79th.

Several factors contributed to the position of the latter two teams, among which was winter training at Victorville, which broke up a very promising 78th five. Before the trip south, Pvt Wilson's boys had won four straight and looked like a real threat.

The training trip also broke up the officers league, which had gotten off to a nice start. At the time of the trip south, the Musangs were leading with five straight victories.

Teamwork was the big item in the smooth running victory race of the Hotshots. Although Cpl VanGundy was the high for the 97th, a terrific set of defensive guards in Lee and Lindner, and some tall forwards like Shanks and Mike Timko held the opposing scores down.

And the 97th had plenty of reserves, too, and good ones they were. At no point in the race was there any doubt that the Hotshots would win the title. At least not in their own minds.

The 52nd and Quartermaster started out strong, and at one time about midway through the race, a Q.M. victory would have brought the high flying leaders within a game of the pack. But the Robbers couldn't cut it, and Major Howard's men were never seriously challenged after that.

### Neurotics to Get Pre-draft Test

New York (CNS)—The New York Selective Service System has instituted a program of weeding out 17-year old psycho-neurotics in the schools here before they reach the induction age of 18. The purpose is to detect unstable students not suited for military service.

## CPL VAN GUNDY HEADS CAGE SCORING LIST

Speedy little Bob Van Gundy, forward for the championship Howard's Hotshots of the 97th, not only captained his team to the title, but was the leading scorer of the CAAF Basketball League.

In 16 games he was good for 132 points, or an average of 8.2 per contest. In second place was Cpl Ed Macauley, Finance man who played with Weather. He had 121 markers in 14 games, with an average of 8.6. In third place was Cpl Cleon Henry of the 52nd with 109 in 12 tilts to make his average 9.1. Fourth, but with the highest average per contest was Sgt Bill Bertino of the 10th, with 104 markers in 11 games. His average was 9.4 points a game.

Other leaders were Pvt Mike Darnell of the 52nd, with 98 points in 16 games, S/Sgt Johnny Murry of Q.M., 82 in 11 games, and Sgt Meltzer of Weather with 71 in ten contests.

## Four Teams Will Play Post Season Games

Although regular play in the CAAF basketball league is over, four teams are taking on two post season rounds just for the kick the game gives them.

The four teams include the championship 97th Hotshots, the second place 52nd, the Quartermaster and Tenth. It is likely that the last two fives will pick up several stars from disbanded teams, and the resulting competition should be something.

The first games were played Thursday night, and will continue through March 14 with each five playing six contests.

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Final standings)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
97th Hotshots.....	18	0	1.000
Brown Bombers.....	11	6	.647
Quartermaster .....	9	8	.529
Weather .....	10	9	.526
Tenth .....	8	9	.474
78th .....	5	11	.312
79th .....	3	13	.189

## Kiwis Increase Lead In Officers Bowling

Winning three straight from the Cadet Officers, the Kiwis increased their lead in the Officers Bowling League to three full games.

The Kiwis scored high team series with 2231, high team single with 750, and a Kiwi member, Lt. L.E. Williams, had high series with 535. Lt. N.K. Williams of the Sad Sacks had high singles with 195.

Leading scorer for each team follows:

Cadets, Lt. Weber, 395; Kiwis, Lt. L.E. Williams, 535; Q.M., Lt. Everson, 494; Medics, Capt. Rossen, 411; Sub Depot, Lt. Campbell, 473; Sad Sacks, Major Daly, 460.

### OFFICERS BOWLING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Avg.
Kiwis	13	2	.867	714
Medics	10	5	.667	605
Sub-Depot	8	7	.533	690
Sad Sacks	7	8	.467	620
Q.M.	6	9	.400	590
Cadets	1	14	.067	568

## Major Martin

Major James R. Martin Jr., commandant of student officers and aviation cadets, received notice this week of his promotion from rank of captain. His commission is in the Cavalry reserve, and he came here from Santa Ana.

## Free Showing Slated For Screen Magazine

Four free showings of the Army-Navy screen Magazine No. 16, which include shots of India, Italy and other interesting matter will be made in the Recreation Building during the noon hour from 26 through 29 February.

Lt. Sidney Annis, assistant special services officer said that the showings will be from 1220 until 1250, and are part of a campaign to keep G.I.s up to date on what the war is all about, and how it is progressing.

Other events in this series will include discussions led by men back from overseas, other discussion groups, and possibly some entertainment. Full plans will be announced in a future issue of The Flyer.

## Former 97th Man Escapes From Occupied France

By Cpl. Winn E. Coe

Lt. Arno Plische, a maintenance man in the Link department a year ago, was shot down over France last November while navigating a bomber on a target run. "Smiling" Plischke escaped from France and is again on active duty, but will return on leave to his home in Wisconsin in the near future.

Howard's Hot Shots, in an overtime period, squeezed out a narrow win over a cadet team Monday night, 28 to 26, and beat the Weather squadron 27 to 11 on Tuesday night. Recognition of the league championship will be taken up in the near future.

Pvt. J.J. Warner in waking up Sgt Ralph Shepard got the following response. "Honey? Yes honey - - - Oh, it's you!"

Carl Fanno, well remembered by most of us in the 97th, contacted Major Howard this week to see if a gift of thirteen good sized orange trees could be used to beautify the squadron area. Carl's offer was readily accepted and right now Sgt Bennie Smith has his crew preparing the ground, and in a few days the trees will be in place. Many thanks, Carl.

Sgt. Lindner is our greatest kegler??? It takes two kegs.

War Bonds will be available in the orderly room on pay day. Bonds purchased the last day of the month are dated as of the first of the month thereby giving you an extra month's interest.

Be sure and drop in the orderly room and sign up for the squadron dance to be held at the Oaks hotel, March 11th. Good music, a fine lunch and refreshments will make this party the best of the year.

Sgt Shaw, T/Sgt Graper, T/Sgt Pfaendthner, Pfc Longfellow, Pvt Shanks, and Pvt Bodin went on a picture taking expedition which turned out to be very lucrative for Shaw and Bodin to the extent of eighteen dollars, while Shanks, photographer de luxe, drew eighteen blank exposures for his effort.

### IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE!

New squadron members learning the easy way that dirty bunk areas will not be tolerated by the squadron commander. (Plenty of help for Bennie Smith in planting the new trees). No one broke a week before pay-day.

## POST CHAPEL

Dwight E. LaFollette, Protestant Chaplain  
Joseph G. Daly, Catholic Chaplain  
SUNDAY, 27 FEBRUARY 1944

### PROTESTANT

Morning worship at 1015; sermon, "Vital Religion." Vesper service at 1630. Sound religious film, "Who Is My Neighbor."

### CATHOLIC

Mass at 0800 and 1745. Weekdays, Mass at 10. Holy Communion at 1700 and 1900.

## AT POST THEATER

SATURDAY, 26 FEBRUARY

### THE IMPOSTER

Jean Gabin, Ellen Drew  
and Richard Whorf

SUNDAY & MONDAY

### THE SULLIVANS

Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell,  
Trudy Marshall

TUESDAY

### MOJAVE FIREBRAND

—and—

### WEEK END PASS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

### RATIONING

Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

FRIDAY

### THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer  
Akim Tamiroff

## Library Has Newspapers From Throughout U.S.

Do you miss the news from your section of the country?

Well, there's no need for this, even if you don't get a copy of the home town paper from home.

The post library, at Third Street and D Avenue, receives daily copies of the Boston Globe, New York Times and P. M., the Chicago Sun and Chicago Daily News, and the San Francisco Chronicle.

### CHICO LODGE NO. 111, F. & A. M.

Will confer the Third Degree of Masonry Tuesday evening, 29 February, 1944, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren invited. Light refreshments.

M. M. REYNOLDS, W. M.

LEON W. PHILLIPS, Secty.

## Catherine The Great

The show "Catherine the Great" with Elizabeth Bergner, will be shown free tonight at the USO in Chico at 1930, following the buffet supper. At 2100 in Memorial Hall the monthly formal dance will be held. The Wings of Swing will play. Next week will be "The Man Who Could Work Miracles."

### This 'n That From PX

Have you seen the Sad Sack cartoons which now decorate the Sad Sack Snackery? Go in, and buy a cup of coffee and a couple of sinkers, crane the neck upwards and have a good laugh.

Lots of nice new stationery in the P. X. Give the folk sa break, and write a letter or so home.

The service man's pal. Just set him around and let him handle all little annoying details, like "sassing the sergeant back, cause he's the only guy who can do it and get away with it. Who? Why?

"Scrappy" (yard bird), the G.I.'s lucky mascot.....the ugliest bird in captivity, caged in the PX. Come in and take a look at him.

For your information:

Ask Cpl Repogle, the lanky six foot, seven inch PX bus driver, how he manages to sleep in a G.I. bunk.

Ask S/Sgt Jeff Blowers for his copy of Omar Khayyam's "Rubiyat".

And for the wolves, ask J.B. Pike to get you a date.



TOFF

# Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

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March 20, 1944.

S/Sgt. Elon Torrence,  
Chico Army Air Field,  
Chico, California.

Dear Elon:

Thank you for the copy of The Flyer and your very good letter of the 7th instant. I have had letters from several of the boys who have seen Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard play in San Francisco. My son-in-law and daughter at Palo Alto also wrote me that they saw them. Those boys really draw a crowd wherever they play.

Thanks for your kind words regarding the Kansas team this year. We did the very level best we could but it was not good enough.

I am glad that you and Norval Kline enjoyed the Rebounds. If Norval should go to some other post and should he want a copy for himself, if he will write us we will be glad to put him on the mailing list. In the next Rebounds we will mention the fact that you piloted your team to a championship.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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