Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Keller
announce the marriage of their daughter
Mary Jane
to
Warren Rex Anderson
of the Military Intelligence Division

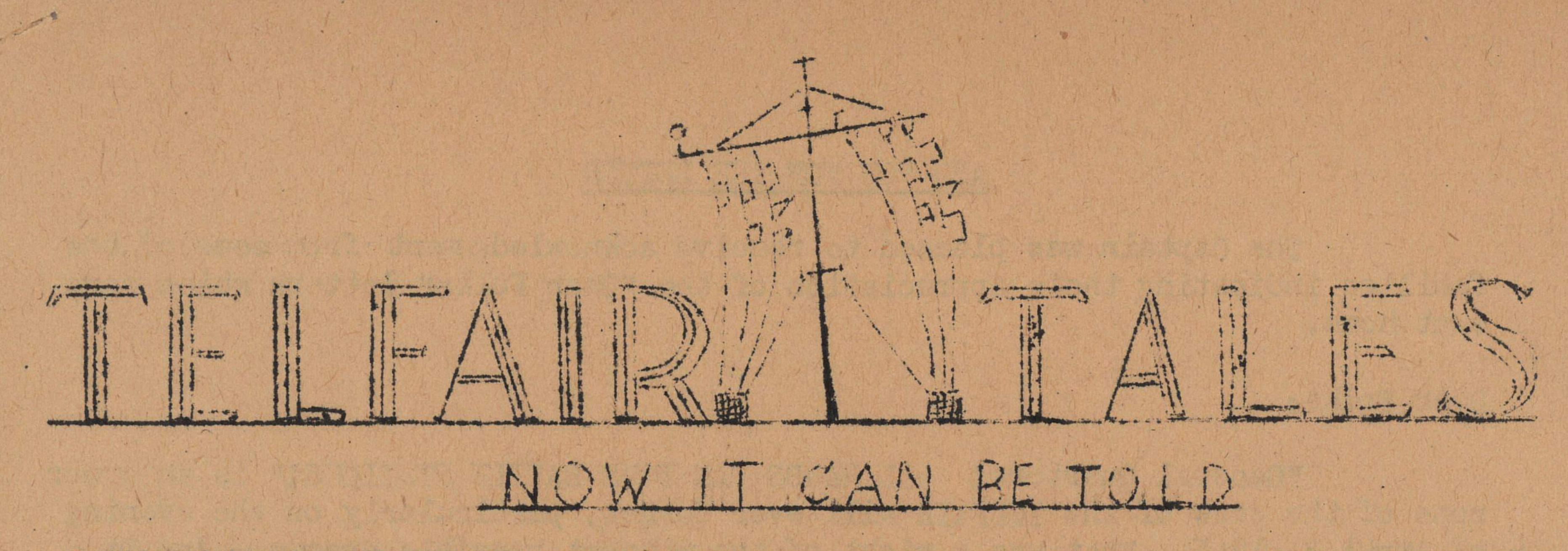
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THE CAPTAIN REPORTS

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

School should be out at home now and all the report cards from the 248 children of the TELFAIR families, I am sure were good ones.

It may surprise you to learn that the men of the TELFAIR got report cards this spring too and they were "EXCELLENT". So while the Mammas are writing the Daddies about how Johnnie and Mary got all "A's" and passed, let me tell you about the Daddies report cards. We have a little differenct system of marking than the schools at home and the grades are for slightly different subjects. As a matter of fact our better marks go for "Bulls-Eyes".

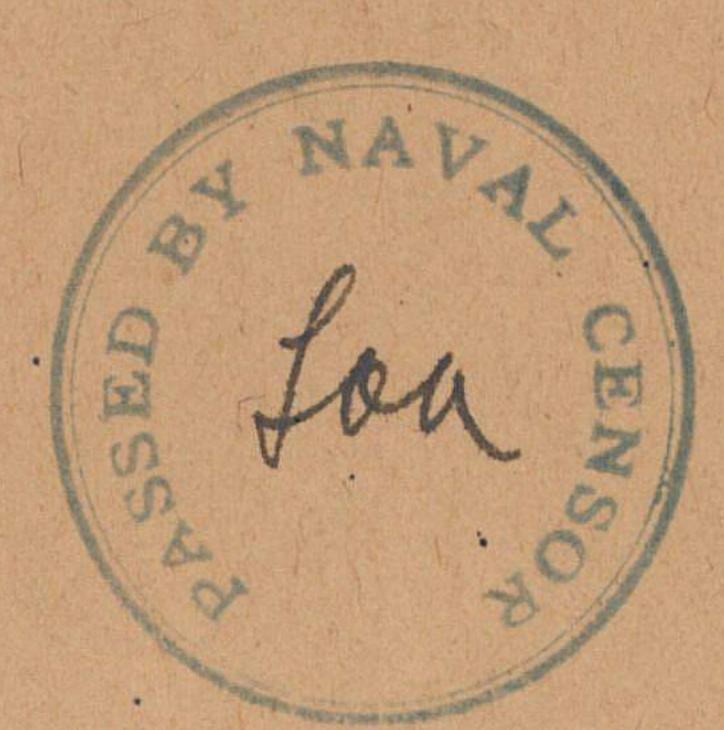
You may have guessed it, the sons, husbands and fathers of the TELFAIR families are now "BATTLE-TRIED". They have experienced what it means to fight a ship and meet the best the enemy has to offer and save their ship. They point with pride to the "rising sun" flags painted on the bridge of their ship, silent reminders of their courage and devotion to duty under fire.

And the report cards I mentioned are messages which came from the higher echelons of command at the conclusion of our part of an important mission. I give you the substance of the messages, omitting only those parts which deal with names and places. Here they are:

- ".....UPON COMPLETION OF YOUR DUTY UNDER MY COMMAND I
 WISH TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR THE LOYAL AND EFFECTIVE
 ASSISTANCE YOU HAVE GIVEN ME IN THEOPERATION. YOU
 MAY JUSTLY FEEL THAT YOU HAVE CONTRIBUTED IMMEASURABLY TO
 THE SUCCESSFUL ACCOMPLISHMENT OF OUR MISSION. I WISH ALSO
 TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON THE EFFICIENCY OF YOUR SUBORDINATE
 COMMANDERS WHO HAVE SO SKILLFULLY CARRIED OUT THEIR DUTIES
 UNDER YOUR LEADERSHIF. TO YOU AND ALL HANDS "WELL DONE"."
- 2. ".....WISHES TO PASS THIS ON TO ALL HANDS UNDER HIS COMMAND AND IN TURN EXPRESS HIS APPRECIATION FOR THE SPLENDID ASSISTANCE GIVEN HIM. WITHOUT YOUR FORESIGHT, INITIATIVE, HARD WORK AND LOYALTY SUCH MESSAGES COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MERITED. YOU PERFORMED WITH AN EFFICIENCY BORDERING ON PERFECTION."
- 3. "....TO THIS I MUST ADD THAT IN MY TIME WITH YOU I HAVE SEEN THAT YOU WELL MERIT SUCH PRAISE."

I was glad to publish the above to "ALL HANDS" and add that I had only the highest praise for the performance of the officers and men of the TELFAIR.

I know you, their loved ones, will take justifiable pride in their achievements.



LYLE O. ARMEL, COMMANDER USNR COMMANDING OFFICER.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

AND NOW FOR THE LETTER

The Captain was pleased to receive acknowledgment from some of the families indicating their appreciation of the "Dear Folks" letters which were sent home.

Dear Folks:

"General Quarters! ALL HANDS MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS!" is an order none of the crew of the TELFAIR will ever forget, particularly on the evening of April 2, 1945. That was a night of the wildest possible dreams. And it wasn't the music of Hoffman's Tales, because the air was filled with Jap planes out to get us by fair means or foul. We learned that night and saw with our own eyes what happens when a Jap pilot goes into a suicide dive...but I'm getting ahead of my story or Chapter 2 of the "TALES". (We call 'em "sea stories").

Leyte, in the Philippines. We had "that feeling" that we were scheduled for something big and one day we sailed with some friends heading northwest for what was to be our eventual destination...OKINAWA and the KERAMA RHETTO. By this time you must have read news accounts of the general action that took place there, culminating in Fleet Admiral Nimitz' announcement on June 21st that "Organized resistance on Okinawa had ceased". We had a full weeks work immediately before Easter Sunday, which I am sure we celebrated differently than you.

It was a real spine tingling thrill to be an eye-witness of the assault on these Jap-held islands. The bombardment was terrific both from sea and air. It seemed like there couldn't be a solitary living creature left on any of the islands by the time the troops were ready to go in. Strangely enough there were very few civilian casualties on the adjacent islands. Those natives who were found to be injured had received their wounds from their own hands, the Japs having "sold" them on the idea that Americans were really out to slaughter them whether they bore arms or not...so there was evidence of where natives were either killed by the Japs or forced to commit a sort of special Hari-Kari.

Our preliminary mission having been accomplished, we were ready for the Easter Parade", but with steel helmets as our "Easter Bonnets". And that brings us up to that day in our history, mentioned above, for on that evening of 2 April 1945 the so-called wiley Jap riding in light bombers and fighters, "contacted us" and what followed was real war. We had been attacked the previous morning by one Jap plane, evidently on reconnaisance, but as he was out of range the action was short lived.

The attack was our first major action and you would have been proud of the way our gun crews went into action. Our gunners and crews upheld the best traditions of the Navy, and of our frontier ancestors by really drawing a bead on the attacking planes. Officially we were credited with two and one-half planes which means that we got two ourselves and gave assistance on getting the third. The quail shooters from the middle west among us found out this was faster shooting than using the old 12 gauge on Bob White.

In at least one way, shooting down Jap planes was just like being at a major league baseball game...everytime the favorite would get a hit there would be cheers from the crowd and the grandstands would go wild. Well, we hit two homers and were credited with an assist for the third. Each time one of the planes went down there would be cheers from everyone aboard, but only while we were searching the skies for more of the enemy intent upon their suicidal attacks. Yes, we know what a suicide attack means and maybe someday we'll be able to tell you more about what we've seen. The action lasted about ten minutes but during those ten minutes the air was filled with planes as well as flak from our anti-aircraft fire.

That we were victorious in this action there can be no question for not one of the Jap planes got away that night...all hit the East China sea in flames. We had seen the enemy at close hand and had been in our first action. We felt then we could cope with any situation that might arise. Our gunners really demonstrated their ability to handle their guns. The TELFAIR crew was now a tested fighting unit.

Our Beach Party while on the beaches at IE SHIMA had all the thrills they could wish for from living in fox holes to being constantly subjected to Jap sniper fire. Among the many hair-raising experiences they encountered was the one on the day one of our boats brought needed supplies to the beach. Jap snipers covering the beach tried their best to hit the men unloading supplies as well as the boat crew. Outside of a couple of holes in the side of the boat the Jap marksmen were unable to score any hits. Not far from where the Beach Party bivouacked was where Ernie Pyle was killed. All members of the Beach Party visited his grave and read the marker that says, "Here Lies the 77th Division Buddy, ERNIE PYLE".

We were all shocked as we know you were over the death of Fresident Roosevelt which was announced to us over the speaker system by the Captain who directed that the colors be half masted for thirty days and that Sunday April 15th be the date of a memorial service to be conducted by the Chaplain for our departed Commander-in-Chief.

well, to get along, our assigned tasks having been accomplished it wasn't long before we received orders to move out. It was quite a relief to put Okinawa behind us for we had been living under tremendous tension for more than a month. Sleep was something you caught by the wink rather than by the hour and we were several winks behind. After we were at sea the Captain announced our destination as Ulithi, some 1200 miles south and east of the Okinawa Cunto and another of those Atols which have proved so valuable to us. Maybe your short wave radios have picked up that station WVTY, whose announcer always signs off with, "This is Ulithi, WVTY on the Facific Ocean Network, presenting the finest in music and entertainment for you the listeners on this, THE ROAD TO TOKIO".

Maybe you heard the NAVY-HOUR broadcast not long ago with Lieutenant Robert Taylor as Master of Ceremonies in which was presented "The Fleet That Came To Stay" a dramatic story of the KAMIKAZE attacks on Okinawa. We are proud to have been a part of that fleet.

Our stay at Ulithi was pleasant because of the foresight and planning by our Navy leaders who had established a Fleet Recreation Area here where ships could send their personnel for relaxation, of the he-man type, You should have seen us in our what-nots, playing baseball, basketball, volley ball, handball, pitching horseshoes, and swimming, with movies at night.

Through the instrumentality of radio, we probably heard as soon as you of the Un-Conditional surrender of Germany which brought V-E Day. The Captain published to all hands President Truman's message of Un-Conditional surrender and designated Sunday 13 May for the holding of a memorial service as a fitting manner in which to commemorate this event.

We will be blossoming out with a new campaign ribbon, and you will be interested to learn that the officers and men of the TELFAIR have been authorized to wear the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, with bronze star.

More honors came our way when the Captain called all hands to quarters one day (after we left Ulithi) and at an Honors Ceremony made the following presentations:

To Lieutenant R.H. SCHNEELOCH, Jr., USNR of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, CITATION AND COM-MENDATION RIBBON, awarded for action while attached to a former command. To James E. STUART, Seaman First Class, USNR, of Dallas, Texas; the Presidential Unit Ribbon with bronze star, awarded for action while attached to a former command. To Herman C. DOSSETT, Jr., Seaman First Class, USNR, of Sacremento, Kentucky, authorization to wear a bronze star in his European-Africa-East Asia Ribbon for an engagement awarded for action while serving in a former command. At the same ceremony, the Captain delivered an appointment to Warrant Boatswain to our efficient Chief Boatswain Mate, Gerald J.R. BROE, USN, of Bay City, Michigan. The Captain pointed out in his remarks that BROE's promotion to warrant Officer came as the result of his excellent record and was a fitting example of what was possible for an enlisted man to attain in the Navy. Incidentally, the Captain enlisted as a Seaman in World War I. The TELFAIR now has its complete Marine Detachment with the arrival of Corporal Leonard PUCKETT, USIMCR whom we were glad to welcome on board for duty. First Lieutenant Richard STONE, USMCR, of Oceanside, California, our efficient Transport Quartermaster, commands his two-man Marine outfit. While we don't have any Chamber of Commerce, luncheon clubs and citizen's committees heading up various drives, yet the Navy Counterpart is very much in evidence on board the TELFAIR. We had a "MARCH OF DIMES" committee who when the funds were counted found they had made it a "MULTIPIE MARCH OF DIMES". Next we participated, as did all Naval Ships and Stations, in the drive for NAVY RELIEF, sending in our combined gift to that worthy organization, recognized by navy people as an, "ever ready help in time of need". We have just completed our report on the 7th War Bond Drive for cash sales which are of course over and above the bonds which are being bought through the method of pay allotment. Our sales indicate the TELFAIR gang is planning for that "rainy-day". Well; folks, that just about brings us up to date. Oh yes, one thing more, after an "all hands evolution" the ship really sparkles with a new coat of paint from stem to stern, including the rigging and looks better than when it did when it was new. As ever, Mac.

Hms. Frank S. Allen, USNR, N.T.S. (Comm.), Wigglesworth J-22, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Frank:

It was a pleasure to hear from you and to know that you enjoy the Jayhawk Rebounds. I am glad to have the address of Ross Robertson, and will put him on our permanent mailing list.

We are very proud of you, Frank, in the great work you are doing, and I know you will be successful in your next assignment. Glad to know you like Harvard so much.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Affectionately,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Wigglesworth Hall, J-VV Horvard University Cambridge, mass 3 October 1944

Dear lincle Phay
Thanks a million for the Rebound. Words

can't express what a fine thing you are

doing for the man in the service. It is one

of the finest examples of morale building that

I know of.

I finished my indoctrination at Hollywood thave been here at Harvard since Oct 1st I am taking a 4 months Course in Combatants Communications. After we leave here, we will be sent directly to the fleet as a communication officer. Its' a mighty fine billet.

I am thoroughly in love with Haward
The navy has almost taken it entirely over
but there still slems to be some of the old
Harvard tradition left. I know my experience
here will be long remembered
Learnet say how I felt when I heard of
The certainty was one fine boy of
one that many will long remember
my time is limited (by the authorities) but
I wanted you to know how I appreciated the
Rebound Thanks a million Bine arent Bess to
the family my personal regards.

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In lase you should ever have any extra Rebounds, it would be a personal favor ig Thollywood Beach Hotel He told me that he would certainly appreciate it if he could get on the mailing hist. Thank you but their steer steers De be some of the old The name than them it entirely oner I am Thoroughly in love with Harvail. will be sent directly to the fleet as in communications opposed. Its a mighty fine Communications. . After en lease here, me an taking a 4 months Causa in Combatant 4 have been but at Harrand seview out 1 set 1 set I funded my indictionation at Mallyward of the finest strangless of morale building that daing for the man in the service. It is one east alphas what a three though you are Thenks a million for the Rebound, Monda muste almos -

Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

VETERANS TRAINING SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

August 18, 1945.

Dr. F. C. Allen, 107 Robinson, University of Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have had a report from the inspection party of the Navy and they have made several requests for the sanitary conditions in the locker room and the shower deck in Robinson Gymnasium. I have passed this information along to Mr. C. G. Bayles and he will follow through on the matter.

One request that was made by the Navy was to have an electric fan placed in the basket storage room to get a change of air more frequently than is being done at the present time. I think that this is a matter for your attention rather than for Mr. Bayles. I will appreciate it if you will check the conditions in the shower deck, the locker room deck and the basket storage room.

Very truly yours,

Leonard H. Axe,

Director University Services.

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Mr. Gene Anderson 252 North Eighth Salina, Kansas

Dear Gene:

I was mighty happy to have your telephone call night before last. I am planning to get out to see you at the earliest possible moment, but there are some matters here regarding the building of some gymnastic equipment for the Navy that I am responsible for. As director of physical education it is up to us to provide facilities for physical training for the V-12 boys. There are some things that are requiring my immediate attention so that I must be here for a few days. As soon as I get this cleared up I will immediately get in touch with you by phone and I will run out and see you.

I want to keep you advised regarding these matters. With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Forrest C. Allen Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

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Mr. Carl Anderson 252 North Eighth St. Salina, Kansas

Dear Mr. Anderson:

office and have been unable to get away. However, I talked to Mr. E. C. Quigley, our Athletic Director, this morning, and he is hoping to get out to Salina to see you and Gene tomorrow.

to be secretary of our Selective Service System here, but I know no more than any one else until we are advised from headquarters. Y Systemay, Dan Bolon told me that Cene will meed assistance to go to college. Please speak very frankly to Mr. Quigley and I know he will be frank indeed to you.

I am still hoping to get out your way because I want to have a talk with you and your family. I am very much interested in Gene attending the University of Kansas and I trust that this may be brought about.

It would be a great pleasure for us to have Gene here, and it would be an added pleasure to have you and your family come up to see him play for the University. With every good wish, I em,

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

FCA: med co: Mr. E. C. Quigley Mr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

Gene and I would be glad to see you whenever you are in Salina. As Gene may have told you, he has not been able to definitely plan on going to college as he will be eighteen years old September 22, 1945. Also he is 6 feet 5-3/4 inches in height, which may or may not bar him from entering the Armed Forces.

Dan Bolen may have told you that Gene will need assistance to go to college, which may increase during the reconversion period. However, the main object, of course, is to complete his education.

Gene feels as I do, that, if he has the ability to play good basketball, he would like to go to Kansas University where coaching and records are the best.

Thank you for your kind interest.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Anderson

Mr. Carl Anderson 252 N. Eighth Salina, Kansas

Dear Mr. Anderson:

I have just had a letter from Dan Bolen in which he tells me that he has had a talk with you and that you and Gene are interested in the University of Kansas. I assure you that we are interested in Gene's attending the University. I had a short visit with Gene when I spoke at their championship banquet last spring.

As soon as I can get away from my office duties here at the University, I would like to run out to Salina and talk with you and Gene. Will you write me and let me know if you will be in Salina the rest of the month.

I am pretty much tied up here this week, but should be freer the week following. I will thank you for an early reply at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Forrest C. Allen Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

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co: Dan Bolen Salina, Kansas Capt. H. X. Anderson 0-1575680 1124 & OM Co. APO. 557 GOPM New York, n.y.



Dr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

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29 Dec 1944

Dear Doc -

many thanks for the two Rebounds Ive received since I last wrote. Actually, I don't see how you always manage to put out such a lengthy a newsy letter with the many other things you have to do. When it comes to being a "clearing house" for news from all parts of the world I think you give even the associated Tress a run for their money. To ment is better still because I have a keen personal interest in ievery one that you mention

One gets used to sking & having of death all around but I believe the hardest Dive taken yet was the sad news that T. P. Hunter had

been killed in action. Certainly the wonderful tribute you wrote in the Rebounds typifies the feeling we all had for T.P., one of the sivellest fellows Ive ever known. The job over here continues to be pretty much the same as it has been right along. This month has been unusually mactive, lots of fog & rain which has kept the Forts on the ground right at the time when they were needed the most. They have been out the past two days, however, & I can imagine what a welcome sight they were to the ground forces Who have been having a tongh time of later our during the strait of Alltho facilities are rather limited, we do have what looks

like a baskettall court & get in a. Couple of games a week. Have a laague un this air division & so we are off te a good start. This is a large base & basketball talent is gunte plentiful. Id like to see Abock anditorium now that it has been reducorated, but even more I'd like to be around to see a few games. Since that is unpossible I'll be following the results very eagerly over here. Just yesterday I read an article on the sports page of the Stars & Stripes & thought you would enjoy seeing it so am enclosing it in this letter. I sincerely hopse this Challenge to genuine sports loving people gets results.

My youngest brother reported to It Leavenworth for his first physical the middle part of November. Won't be long now for him & I'm

waiting to kear which branch of service he will enter. for the new year. Please remember me to mis Hullan. I'll de looking for future copies of the Redounds & hoping for your continued success. the always the my said all the med an article on the secto dage of the states & stance of theman of your detected, along some on the general waters. More established en Musica de serve de serve par sons cheered on mount of money to the temperate for the first why see middle party storende. Wanted Long monty for them a dim

Once Over Lightly —By Andy Rooney-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Do you detect an odor? Do you smell something funny? Whether you detect it or not, something is beginning to smell, and it is the big time gambling racket which is moving in on amateur and, in particular, college sports.

A few weeks ago University of Kansas basketball coach Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen popped off again. Good Doctor Allen is always popping off about



PHOG ALLEN

this time of the year, but nevertheless he had something to say.

Simply, Phog told everyone who wanted to hear it and some who didn't that gamblers have become a threat to college athletics. Specifically Allen pointed out the case of Utah University Coach Vadal

Peterson, who answered the door in his hotel room in New York before a game in the Garden and was confronted with a man who asked the question: "How much will it cost me to have you see to it that your boys lose to Dartmouth in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament?" Peterson slammed the door.

Allen offered further information without laying himself open to a libel case about two college players who sold their own team to professional gamblers for a price. And lastly, Allen suggested that there is a scandal in the making which will make the Black Sox mess look like a penny pick-pocket affair.

MOSTLY what Phog Allen was talking about was Madison Square Garden. where the biggest basketball business in America is being carried on every winter by Ned Irish. The facts are that hundreds of thousands of dollars are exchanging hands on the results of the Garden winners and where there is that much involved someone is going to get approached. College gambling is not a haphazard affair participated in by a few track bookies during the off season; it is a big time racket all by itself. These odds often quoting the prices the gamblers are offering are not set by guess work and too often they are set by information not available to the public.

Gambling in college sports has grown to such proportions there is now a central clearing house known to the trade as the "Minneapolis House." It is known among the touts as a reliable trading firm dealing in sports information and betting prices, and bookies pay for the information they get from the Minneapolis House just as they would pay for a pair of boots at Montgomery Ward's. This house collects sports information all over the country and sets prices and wholesales information on sports events throughout the nation. They work through professional agents or dope collectors and naturally the best bet is to have someone on the teams giving them the dope, or second best someone on the college campus.

nate, has made an effort to run the gamblers out of the Garden, but the fact is, if he stamped out gambling he would stamp out a great deal of Garden basketball. Not all of those 17,000 people were at the Garden the other night because either St. Francis or Muhlenberg were dear to their hearts. They were there for the same reason they go to the horse races—and that ain't to watch the nags

run.

The hardest comment to answer about such gambling is, "So what?" But it is true that gambling makes for a bad smell and dishonesty. Judge Landis did a good job of keeping professional baseball divorced from the professional bettors and it might be a good idea if the colleges went at the business of wiping the gamblers out of college athletics.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson Hotel Bolderado Bolder, Colorado

My dear lady:

I feel like a criminal or somebody just as bad.

During all your illness I never even got around to see

you. I am glad, however, that you got rid of that appendix.

Having ridded yourself of that, maybe you will feel charitable enough to forgive me.

Bach and every day I though surely that I would make it, but something always transpired.

I have been afraid that I would procrastinate long enough that you would return to Lawrence before I got my letter off to you, and it would not be altogether surprising if this thing did not happen.

With every good wish to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

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WALK IN DADDY'S HANDPRINTS AND TO PATTER AFTER "VICKIE"



16H11NGWE16H100001 FOUND ATHOME 2510 STATE ST. 000 DURHAM, N.C. Mrs. Stelle Allen 9839 Winner Road Independence, Missouri

Dear Stella:

I have not carried this West Point Training matter to the conclusion that I had hoped.

Our summer session closes Saturday, August 18, and I have been kept on the job here in a very confining way. I have 9:30 and 10:30 classes every morning and my afternoon work has been such that I have not been able to get out of town. I have wanted to drive over to Independence, Missouri, and see Henry Childs in the court house. Mr. Childs had a son that graduated from West Point and he is a very influential citizen and would have great influence with the congressmen. As soon as my school work is over here I expect to follow this through as I promised.

The chairman of our Selective Service Board here, Mr. Ogden Jones, has a son in West Point now. Young Jones was with Simpson's army and saw some of the hardest fighting in Germany before he was sent back to the States for a West Point scholarhip. Young Jones wrote his father the other day as follows:

"We are having bayonet training now. If there was ever anything that is almost unbearable, this is it. It was tough learning bayonet in the army, but this is really tough. The other day I was picked out by the instructor as being the one who was working the hardest in the drill, but on the run back to the barracks I almost passed out I was so tired. We are also taking full field marches of increasing distance with the real marches to be made on maneuvers in August."

I am writing you this to show you that while they have enlarged the number of cadet scholarships at West Point, they have increased the rugged training perspectively. They are trying to eliminate these boys by killing them off in strenuous ordeals. I wanted Dick to see this so that he will know that he is in for a very tough assignment if he gets the appointment. Will you write me and let me know if you have been able to call on any of your other friends in making contacts with the two Congressmen in behalf of Put. This will help me in passing on to Henry Childs the necessary information.

You can realize that I, living in Kansas, would have very little influence with the Missouri congressmen. But my contacting my friends who do have influence with them could be helpful. With all good wishes, I am

Affectionately yours,

Forrest C. Allen Director, Physical Education Varsity Basketball Coach

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Dear Thoggiss, Du the Event you didn't trad my letter thanking the grurrour and hospetable 801 Clan for your many services and gifts bestowed upon us, Judy and I wanted to write and assure you how very much we appreciated your nice train latters. Alexander Hamilton proved most impluentiel im Purchasing the "aptra dessert and nicities. and Judy hit Woodworth's inwediately upon arrival to

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P.S. Thombs for the Rolany Booklet - The Sou. -Elect did look vaguely familiar. Mitt seeds his best to determine George's worth. How you. mer e most querous, and we arz gratzaged. We have had a truly interriting and localiful time their for. Contrary to With lieliefs 2 love Combridge, ænd even he has delmitted Hat he libras it runch leather than before. His fallow officers and their familier one delightfull. Some of them have const which afford lieatiful drives to historie Lepungton and Concord, also to Wellesley, and Vetz's old alma mater, Ballson. The tea-rooms are charming, and our evalles through Danvard Dyard and heside The Charles River due even louelier than auticipated. Wind, of course, wee hours surjoyed Donne gold baseball. Som tir Braves and Cardinals, Saturday. Must close now mand thanks again. Donnight's

PS. #2 — Suica Mill is no longer tabing Calesthemics of any bind, and has considerables time (out of class at 4 P.M.). he would to briow if you and can send his golf clubs and brily if it's convenient. de showed rue your letter regarding tra money loaned him with the very Dolem words he is trally one swell guy. Due not mentioned the matter, and 3 as for as din concerned it is dooptred with only the hope. That be sesson was learned.

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