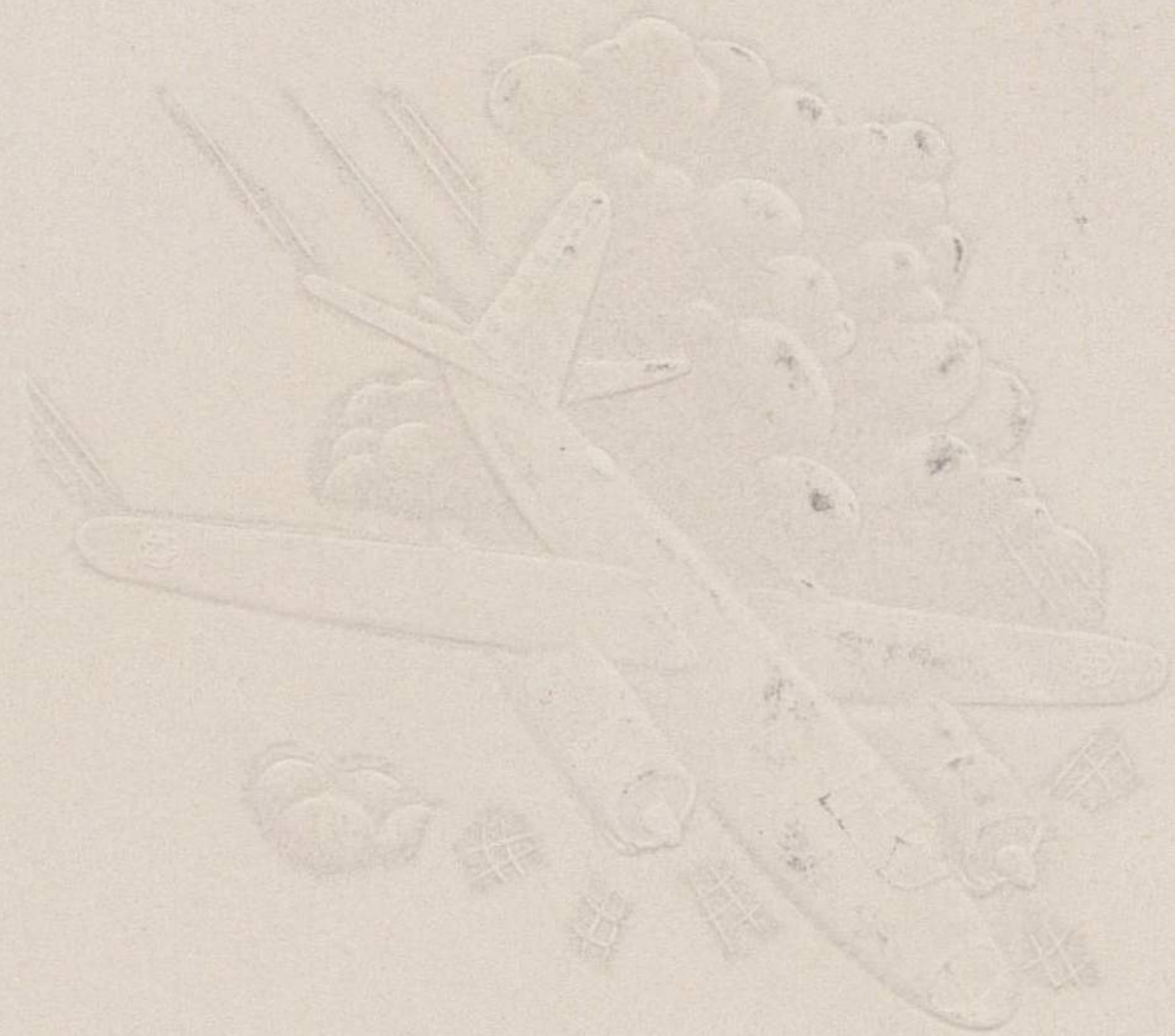




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ARMY AIR FIELD



Army Air Forces Bombardier School

Childress, Texas

announces the graduation of

Class 43-14

Thursday morning, October seventh

nineteen hundred and forty-three

at nine o'clock

Cpl. Virgil L. Wise

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210 East John

Champaign, Illinois

University of Illinois
Champaign, Illinois
12 October, 1943

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have been intending to write you a letter for some time now, but I have been moving from place to place so much lately it has been a little difficult to get settled down.

I have received two copies of your "Jayhawker Rebounds", and can say that I enjoyed them very much. They seem to take me right out of Army life, and put me back at K. U. and those good old college days. It was also very nice to learn of the whereabouts of several of my fellow athletes of whom I knew nothing up to this time.

Since entering the Army I have been in six different places, and will briefly outline them here. I was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas where I was inducted, and had three days of classification, and inoculation. From there I was sent to Camp Wallace, Texas for eight weeks of basic training. I then joined the 304th Barrage Balloon Battalion at Camp Davis, N. C. for ten days training on balloons, and then to Seattle, Washington for twenty months in the field around Boeing aircraft plant. We left Seattle on the twenty sixth of August and arrived in Fort Custer, Michigan four days later where I stayed for two weeks, and then transferred to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. I stayed in Fort Sheridan for three weeks and was shipped to the 3652nd

Service Unit at the University of Illinois for training and administration of Army Specialists Training Program students.

As you can see the Army has given me a very good geographical education, of which I am very appreciative. I have been able to observe the habits and customs of many different types of people in different sectors of the U. S., and can say truthfully that I will take the good old Mid-West any time.

During my stay in Fort Sheridan I checked out for the post football team, and worked myself into fairly good shape. I was offered the choice of permanent personal at Sheridan, to play on the football team, or ASTP at the University of Illinois, and selected the University of Illinois. I selected the University, because I felt that I might possibly get in a few hours of credit toward my degree.

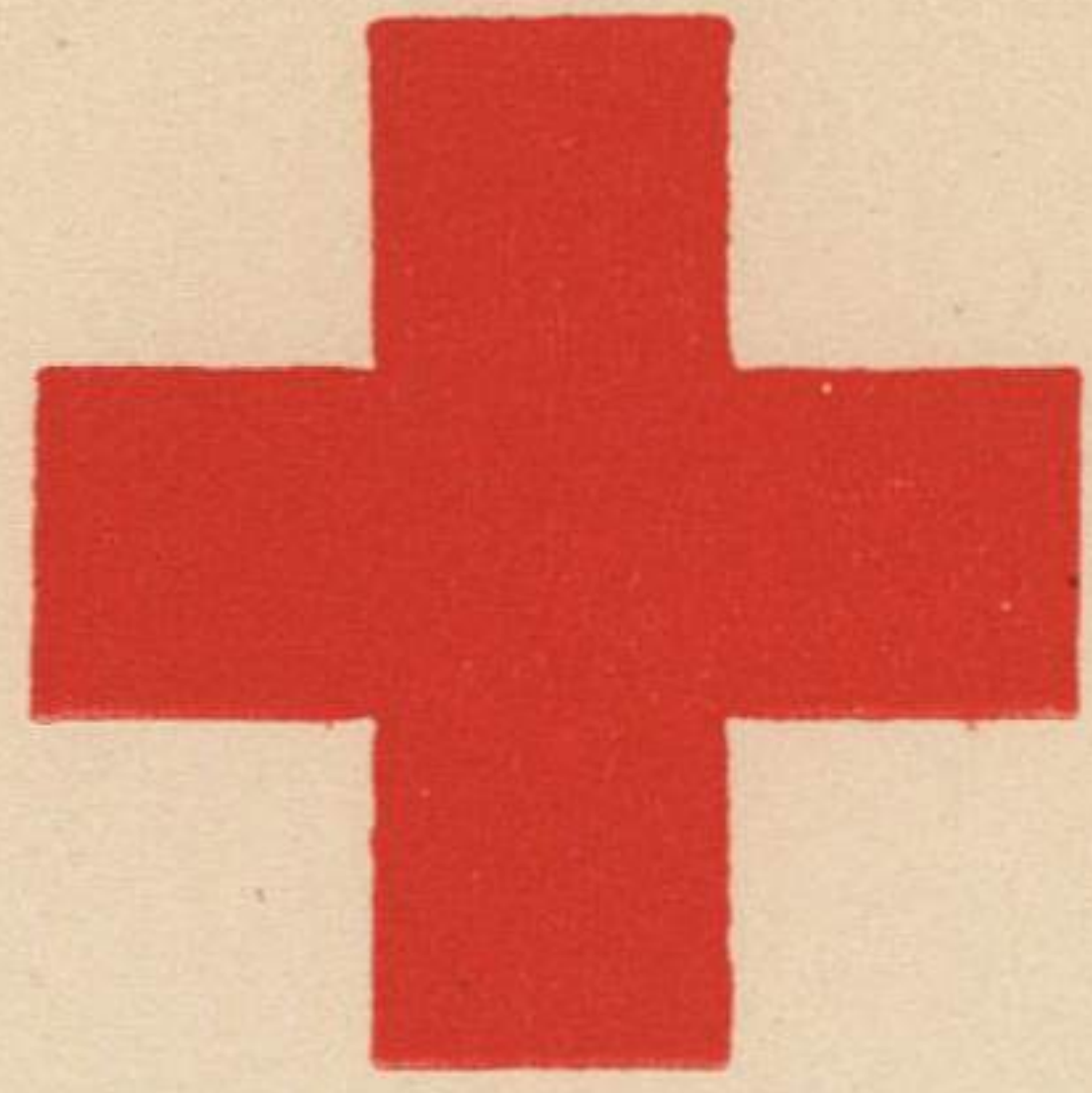
I understand that the University of Illinois is a very good basketball U. If it is at all possible, I am going to try and work out with them, even though the Army doesn't allow soldiers to participate in sports at any university. I am hoping that Illinois is on your basketball schedule so I can see you and the boys play. If you have your schedule made up would you please send me a copy of it?

Please give my regards to Mrs. Allen, Elenor, Bob, Mit, and all my friends at the university.

Sincerely yours,

VLW:VLW

Virgil L. Wise



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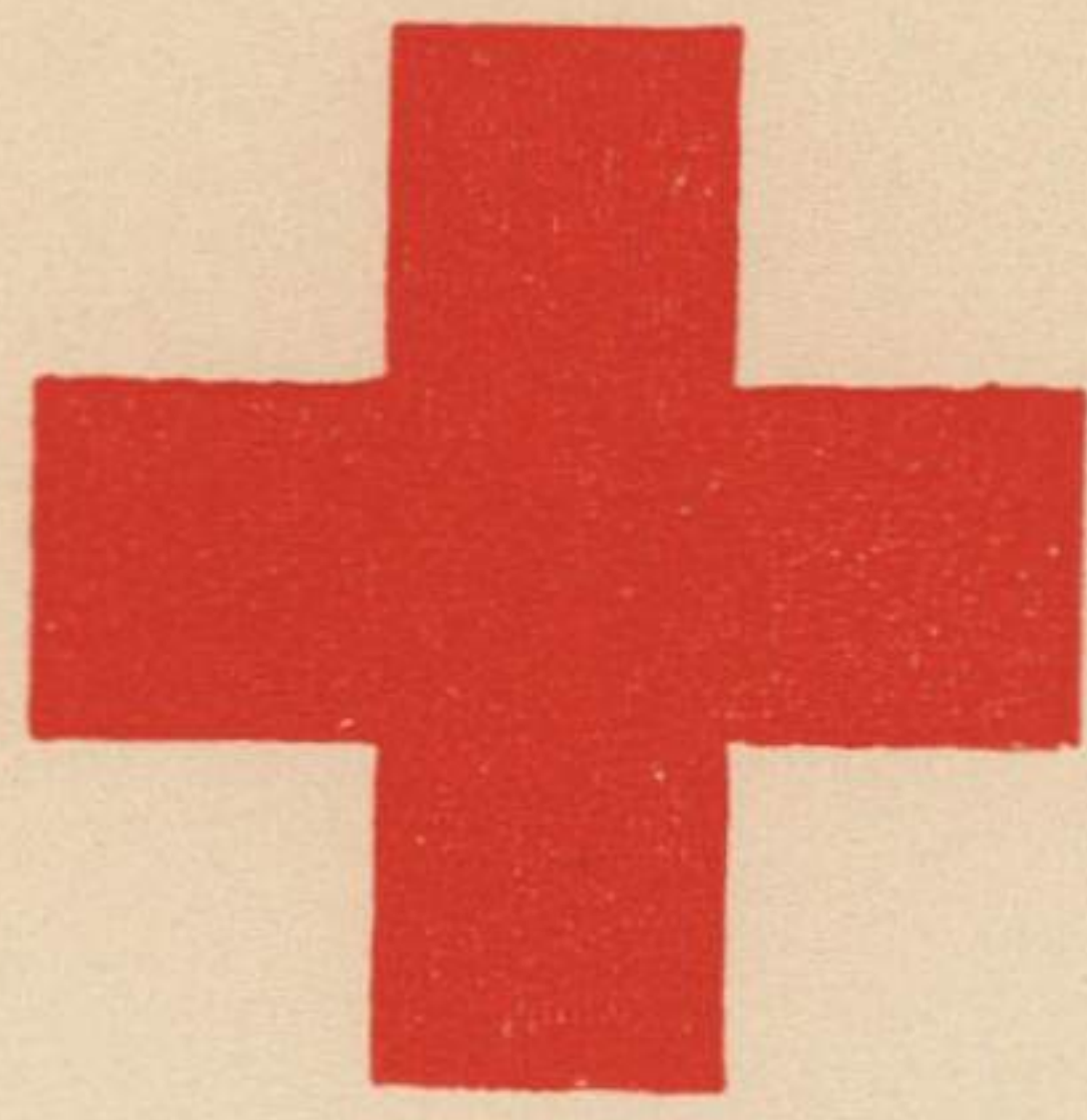
Willard P. Winesy Jr. Dlen 2/c
U.S.N.R.
HQ, 1st Reg. Seventh Marines,
c/o Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

September 22, 1943

My Dear Dr. F. C. Allen:

Your confidential
note of July twenty-seventh,
which happened on the date of
my birth anniversary has been
read and to the best of my
ability analyzed.

I mean the note
which that was useful was
W. P. Winesy Jr. Dlen 2/c

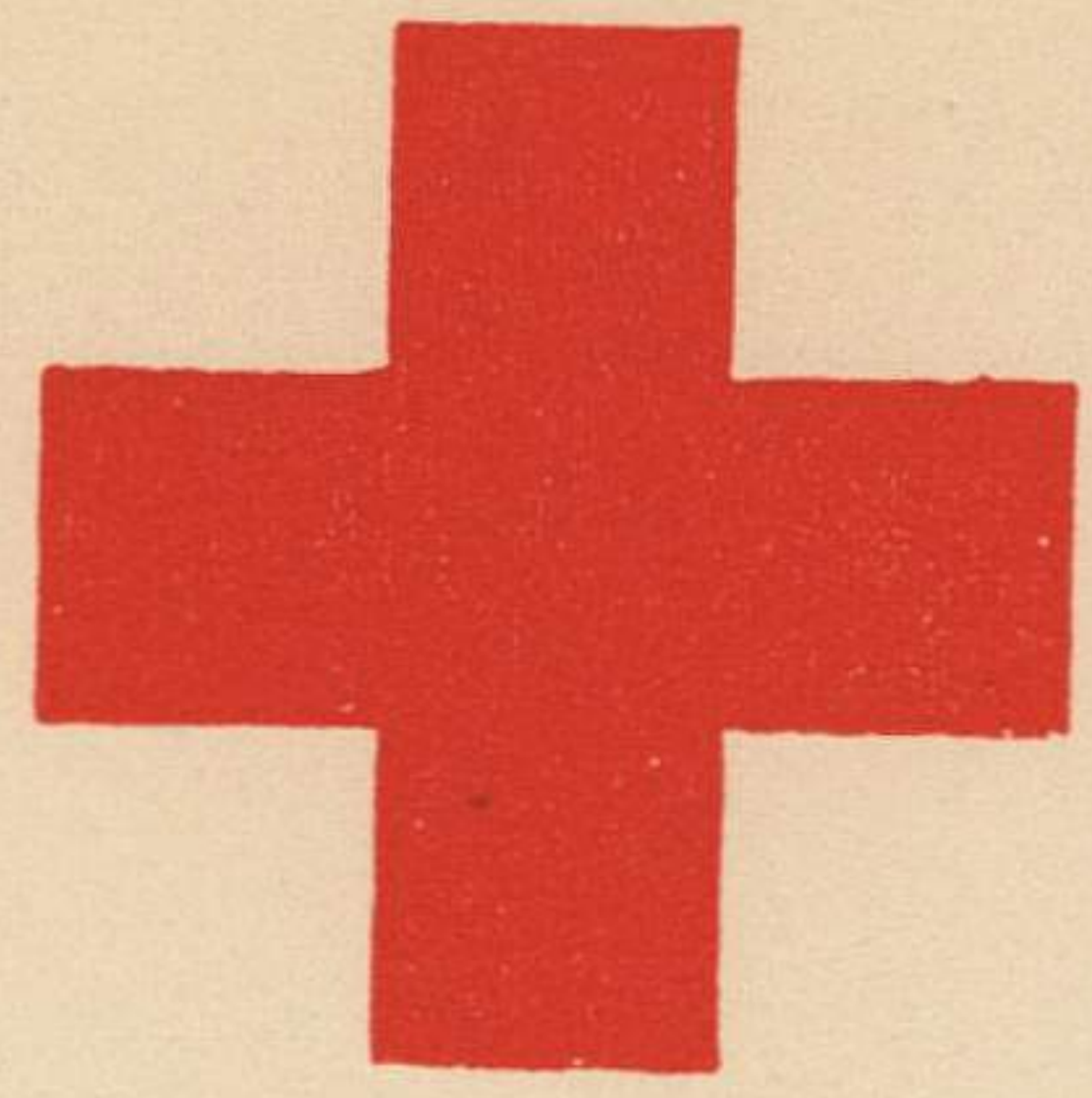


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carefully extracted. Once again
your are on the receiving end of
my unadorned, more dated,
quoted! My pleas are
meant to be simple, and when
it seems like out needed my
natural character in term usage
you are asked to assume an attitude
of a literary nature.

The dated tone
which had come to be indured in
the notes being written before this
one has a psychological significance.
You know, I am positive, how
acquainted with the term "presentism".
I had forgotten our successful

W. J. Winney, P. 2/2

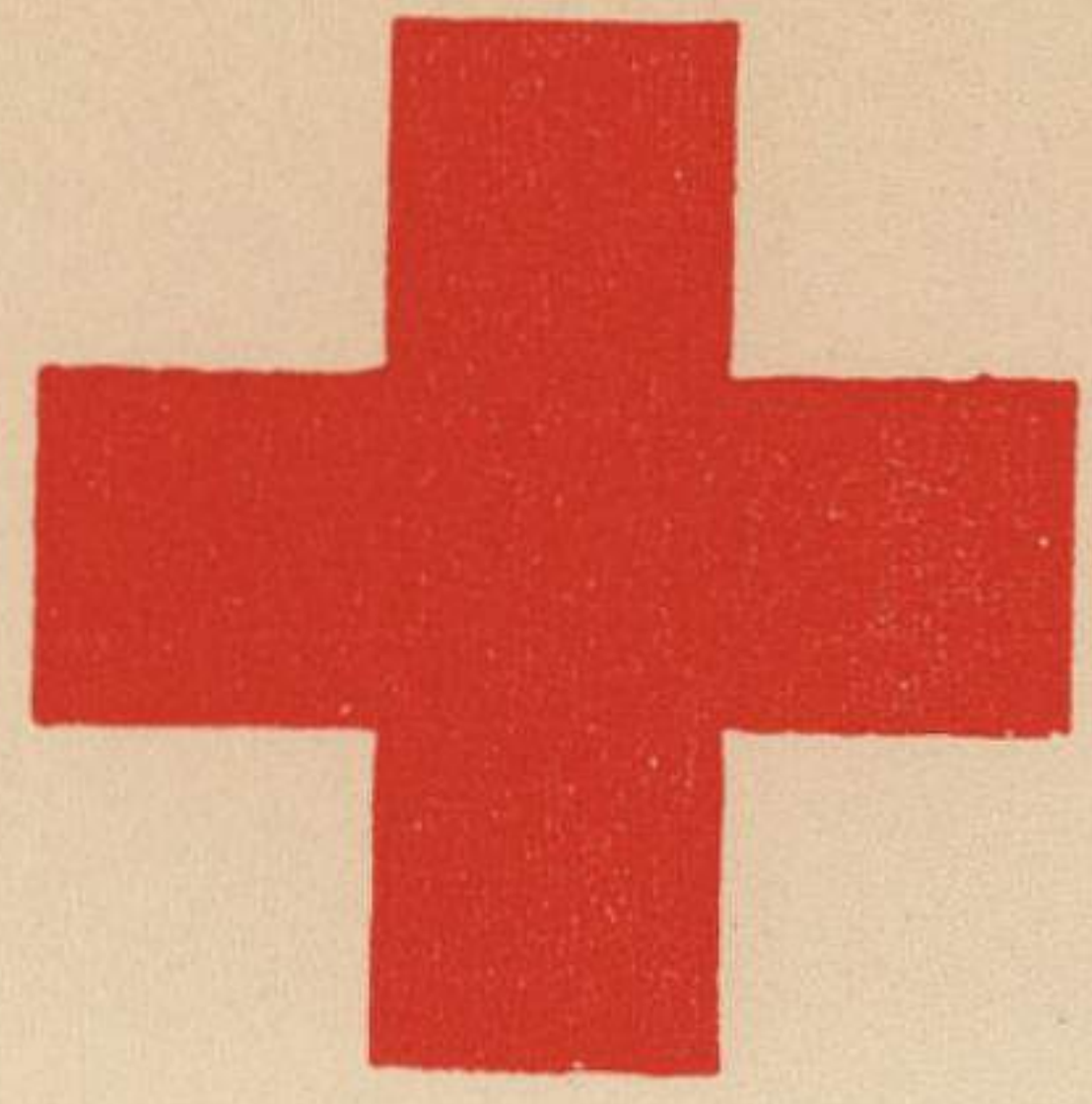


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The fundamentals of golf or Basketball.
They are solid, and it is the dependable
things that a fellow does that
determines whether he is successful in
"winning"

The "Golf and Basketball"
has been used to the best advantage
sentence. Indeed it is in modest
terms a novel idea inspired by the
pen of Dr. T. C. Allen. It is
of such an expansive nature it
fame and appreciation will not be
ordinary! Many old friends have
been re-contacted as a result of
your clever and purposeful work.
I do thank you for your consideration.

W. J. Wines, Jr. 1/26/26



AMERICAN RED CROSS SERVICE CLUB

I see the intricate hole just round
the hill so preparations for returning
from a pleasant round now come
necessary.

I trust you and the
family are in fine health. And
for the good week being done by
young Dr. Bob, and with my
compliments are naturally enclosed.

Your letter has been
very successful — my memory
favours the pleasure of having
known the great sportsman
"Ding"

— Sincerely yours,
— W. S. —

P.S. I AM
COMING BACK
TO COLLEGE!

W. S. Wines, Jr. Room 212

Lt. William G. Wade
393rd Bomb. Group
581st Bomb. Sqdn.

ARMY AIR BASE

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA

Officers' Club

10/21/43

Army Air Base

Kearney, Nebr.

Dear Doc:

Received the Rebounds to-day and was certainly glad to get it. I really enjoy it every time the Rebounds arrives in my mail. It surely is a fine contribution for you to make toward all the fellows.

I am here at Kearney Nebr now but guess I won't be here long. The Rebounds came to Hobbs & then to Mose Lake where I was for First Phase training and then arrived here to-day. I am now in what the Army terminates as 2nd phase training.

Page 2.
Officers' Club.

Army Air Base
Kearney, Nebr.

Just completed 1st Phase at
Moses Lake, Wash. That is
where I met my crew and
started training them. Now
this is just a little more
advanced training and then
I have 3rd Phase & then I
take my crew over to drink.
I have a good ~~to~~ crew, ~~it~~
very good I think and I
am really proud of them and
take much pride in them; as
they are my boys, so to
speak. To make it clearer,
the phases are training in
dropping bombs for practice for
my Bombardier, Navigator
I fight for my Navigator

PAGE 3.

Gunnery for the
Gunner's, All of which goes to
making a combat crew or a
team of 10 professional
scrappers and I've got just
that. Bring on the Heines
and Japs. I've got 6 gunners
that are making for them
with a spirit that no team
can beat. The moral in
my crew is good and the
fellows click like your
basketball teams. As a matter
of ~~fact~~ fact, I have more or
less modelled my crew from
your own technique of
handling men with a few
military aspects thrown in.
I've found it very suc-
cessful and have helped some of
the other pilots by passing

it on to them.

I hope I am not boring you by raving about my team, but this is my first Championship outfit and you have had so many. I understand the feeling you must feel every year when you mold to-gether an unbeatable team where competition is ~~keep~~ been.

My crew is from all over the U.S. One from Indiana, Ohio, Ark., West Va., Ky, N.Y. Calif. N.C., and two from Kansas. Myself & my co-pilot are from Kansas, I find jayhawkers everywhere and always at the top.

I noticed in the Rebounds that Charlie Black is at Santa Ana and he is in the same Spohn. I was in there. I know his Commanding Officer.

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Officers' Club

Army Air Base
Kearney, Nebr.

He is a fine fellow and I know Charlie will like him. Tell Charlie when you write that if he would like to know anything about the training that is ahead of him to write me. I'll be glad to answer any of his questions that I know he is thinking about. I'm sure I could give him a lot of useful information. He has a lot of hard and tedious training ahead of him but anyone having gone through the Allen Processing can't miss.

Well I've rambled on about long enough so will close for now. Keep the Rebounds!

PAGE 6.

Coming my way. I'll be over-
seas soon and I'll really
enjoy it then. My mail
will always follow me.

May I wish you the best
of luck in the B.B. season
and keep the T. U. record
as you have for so many
years.

Drop me a line if you can
find time. I always enjoy
finding a letter in my mail
from you.

Sincerely
Bill Wade

MERION HALL
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

October 17, 1943

Dear Dr. Allen,

I want to tell you how much I appreciated your sending me a copy of "Jayhawk Rebounds." I didn't write sooner, because I wanted to wait until I had finished reading it.

Even though I didn't know the men referred to, I was very interested to read about them. I think it's splendid of you to organize the letters, and

know it means a great deal to your boys.

Ensign Van Cleave's letter I was especially glad to see, because I had met his wife. I guess she has left Isabelle's home by now.

I'll be following your basketball team when your schedule begins, and be one of your strongest rooters back here.

I'm enclosing a clipping from the "New York Times" (Oct. 9), which I thought might interest you.

Possibly you had seen it

MERION HALL
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
BRYN MAWR, PENNSYLVANIA

elsewhere. Tuck said she knew
Lieut. Stewart slightly.

Thanks again for sending
me the "Rebounds."

Sincerely,
Barb

REYKJAVIK ROMANCES BRING WEDDINGS HERE

Two Navy Pilots Marry Girls They Met on Duty in Iceland

Capping romances that blossomed despite the Icelandic climate and the rigors of war, two Navy pilots married this week two blonde and pretty members of prominent families of Reykjavik in the chaplain's office at the Third Naval District headquarters, 90 Church Street. The ceremonies were performed by Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, USN, newly appointed district chaplain.

Lieut. (j. g.) E. T. Allen, a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College, whose home is in Longdale, Okla., was married to Anna Gudmunds and his fellow-pilot in the dual ceremony was Lieut. (j. g.) J. B. Stewart of Wilburton, Kan., a graduate of Kansas State University, who married Gurdun Gudmundsdotter.

Both couples are staying at the Hotel New Yorker, where they revealed yesterday that the brides, unknown to each other in Iceland, became acquainted with the two pilots while the latter were on duty at the northern base during the last year.

Lieutenant Allen met 20-year-old Miss Gudmunds at a party at the Hotel Borg in Reykjavik and asked her for a dance. Lieutenant Stewart managed to meet Miss Gudmundsdotter about the same time and the two couples teamed up on dates thereafter.

The brides, who are of Norwegian descent, speak English fluently, but with a slight accent.

November 12, 1943.

Justice Hugo T. Hedell,
Kansas Supreme Court,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear "Dutch":

It just occurred to me that we have not sent you any of our Jayhawk Rebounds. This is the fifth one that we have gotten out for the boys. Knowing how vitally interested you are and always have been in the welfare of our athletes, I am putting you on our mailing list. Sorry that I did not think of it before.

After you have finished reading it will you pass it on to Justice Walter Thiele and any of the other boys that you feel are interested.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

November 10, 1943.

Mr. Bill Woods,
Menlo Junior College,
Menlo Park, California.

Dear Bill:

Doubtless in the library of your Menlo Junior College you will be able to check out a copy of my book, "Better Basketball". On pages 3 - 5 you will find information on the history of the game, and also comments on Dr. James Naismith, the originator of basketball.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE
MENLO PARK, CALIFORNIA

October, ²¹~~20~~, 1943.

Kansas University

Lawerence, Kansas

Gentleman:

I am working on a project on basketball for my English class at Menlo School.

I would appreciate it if you would send me some information on basketball ssince it was invented at your university.

I also would like to have the history of basketball at your university and any information that you have on Dr.

James Naismith, the founder of basketball.

Will you please send this letter back.

Respectfully yours,

Bill Woods.

Bill Woods

October 13, 1943.

Mr. George P. Williams,
2018-22 Packard Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear George:

Yes, I agree with you that the use of Phog and George is much better than any other names, because after all, those are our names, aren't they?

I am glad that you enjoyed the Jayhawk Rebounds, and we will keep you on our mailing list, you can be assured. As you say, there are many of the boys that you will not know, but Tuck can tell you a lot about them. She knows most of the boys by name, at least. Many of the boys are now in the New Georgia Islands and many have been at Guadalcanal fighting with the Marines. We have a number of our athletes who are officers in the Marines, but of course the Rebounders cannot reveal their location.

We want you to know that it was one of our durable pleasures to have you and Mrs. Williams in our home in the capacity that you came. Certainly no two people could be any more kind to a daughter-in-law than you have been. It is an infinite pleasure to know that you love Tuck so much. And I want to assure you that Gil has been taken into our hearts as definitely as Tuck has been into yours. So I am sure that with this splendid affection of both families for the youngsters that they will have a very happy and lovely wedded life.

Eleanor has been writing her mother regularly, and Eleanor's joy has been shared by us through her letters.

I sent Barby a Jayhawk Rebounds. While she won't know many of the individuals, she may get something out of it. When Mrs. Williams and Barby left for Kansas City we had a nice visit at the train. I told Barby about the Rebounds and she asked that we send her one, which we are doing. I am glad that she is so happy in her location at Bryn Mawr, and I know that she cannot help but do excellent work because it is in the blood.

Please do not feel that it is necessary to correspond with me although I do enjoy your letters very much. I certainly had genuine

pleasure at being your guest at the luncheon when I was in Philadelphia. You have a fine and substantial circle of friends and it was a great pleasure to meet them. Certainly the old saying that "a man is known by the company he keeps" is true indication of his standing in a community.

Please give our love to all.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

2018-22 PACKARD BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Friday aft.

Dear Phog:—

I think we agreed
to use "Phog" & "Geo"—
instead of Dr. & Mr. Down
thru the years and after
reading the "Johann Rebounds"
I can understand addition-
ally why K. U. alumni
and the public hold
"Phog" and his name in
such affection and
esteem. I read every
word of the Rebounds

I didn't know the people
of course - but the spirit
was there as every College
Man can see and
appreciate. I hope I may
receive a copy of each
issue if not too
burdensome - and I thereby
will learn more of Kansas
and my Kansas relatives
who now occupy such
important places in
my heart & my life.
The honey mooners
will be home to night
& Jack me enjoy

2018-22 PACKARD BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Your letter & the
"Rebounds" too - In
pursue - Mother has made
their rooms very
very attractive with
many new and attrac-
tive fittings containing
furniture & fixings and
there will be roses
and an overwhelming
warmth will come awaiting
them. Duck is so in-
finitely precious to us
all that she is our

Constant joy and
Care - We shall have
to watch out that we
don't overdo - but
I am sure she will
be as happy as
we can make her
at all times. We are
finding our friends
enthusiastic over her
picture and a
warm welcome
await her here. I am
back at work - Bobby
is at College with her
I am pleased and
all is well - Our best to
all - Truly - Geo. W. H.

October 16, 1943.

Mr. A. B. Weaver,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Art:

Thanks for your letter. Everything is highly
satisfactory. I trust that everybody will be happy.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

WORLD

NUMBER 245

One Solicitation Will Carry Load

Money Given to Chest Will
Finance Servicemen's
Programs.

DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

Kick-Off Breakfast for Men
Will Be Held at the
Eldridge

Money contributed to the Lawrence War Chest will finance the local program for the benefit of men in service. No further solicitation will be made from local organizations and individuals for funds to carry on the work here to entertain soldiers and sailors stationed at K. U., and visiting service men.

Arthur B. Weaver, district chairman for the National War Fund, today said it was important for all contributors to realize their gifts will make possible a continuance of the week-end program at the Community Building managed by the Community Service League, with regular weekly dances and maintenance of the game room and lounge privileges.

Also included in the War Chest plan is an allotment for funds to provide additional equipment for the Service Men's club, at Ninth and Massachusetts streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Peoples State bank.

From Several Sources

For the last year the weekend program in the Community Building has been financed from several sources, including contributions from many clubs, lodges and firms. In the future the program will be financed by the War Chest, without further solicitation, but individuals and groups will be continued to be asked to give time and attention to provide the personal relationship required in properly entertaining service men.

War Chest officials have praised the present service men's entertainment program in Lawrence and believe that it compares favorably with the better city-sponsored entertainment programs thruout the country. Particular emphasis has been placed upon a close relationship between the community and service groups, and volunteer activity of Lawrence families in the planning and conduct of week-end parties.

The War Chest campaign will start officially Monday morning with a Douglas county quota of \$29,617 for both the National War Fund and the regular Community Chest activities.

Weavers
DEPARTMENT STORE

901
LAWRENCE

Mass. St.
KANSAS

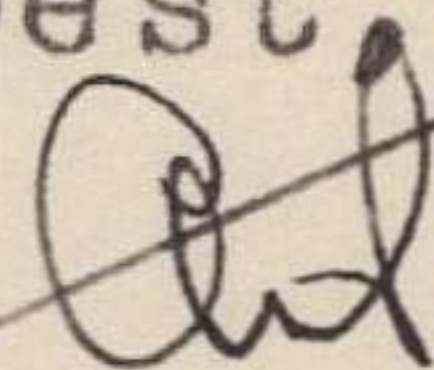
Oct. 14, 1943

Dr. F.C. Allen
c/o Athletic Department
University of Kansas.

Dear Phog:

You probably noticed the front page item in last night's paper which I am enclosing. Believe this will answer your questions and hope same is worded as you wished. Both Dolph, and Raymond Rice, thought the suggested minimum amount of \$3,000.00 neednot be mentioned at this time. However, that is the figure.

My best



A.B. Weaver

ABW/hf.

A.A.F.B.?

Childress, Texas

Dear Doctor,

I know that I deserve a good "swift boot" where it hurts for not writing for so long.

(I think that Miss Gardner of the English Dept. taught me better than to start a letter in an apologetic tone. So well start over.)

They're keeping me fairly busy here. I've been in advanced bombardiering school here at Childress for the past 17 weeks & have a little over a week to go before I graduate. I should, if all goes well, go out of here as a 2nd Lt., or a flight officer. Either one suits me if they'll let me bomb. The 2nd Lt "or" Flight officer hangs in balance because of a

distasteful little subject called "navigation." I don't think that I told you but they "rang in" a 6-week course in navigation on us besides the bombardiering course.

I never even considered navigation when I came in to the Army but I got it, nevertheless. I accepted it in good faith - figured I could do it. And that's about all I've done, - just shown them that I have potentialities of getting a plane headed in the right direction. However my grades are passing in the subject & I'm hoping for the best.

I've received the "Rebounds" regularly & appreciate your thoughtfulness very much.

I should get a leave upon graduation but doubt if I'll leave Gridley any further than necessary.

to find a few duck ponds.

K.V. is doing its part
in training military "additions" &
it goes to make a fellow even more
proud of the school.

I hope that everything is
running smoothly and I'll write
to you when I get to my new
post.

It's time to go to the
flight line so I'll close for
now. Until I write again, I remain

Sincerely,
Jack Werts

P.S. You can't imagine what a
"whollop" a guy gets out of dropping
these bombs. - Makes a big splash.