

OPINION:-- ANALYSIS OF HUMAN MOTION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

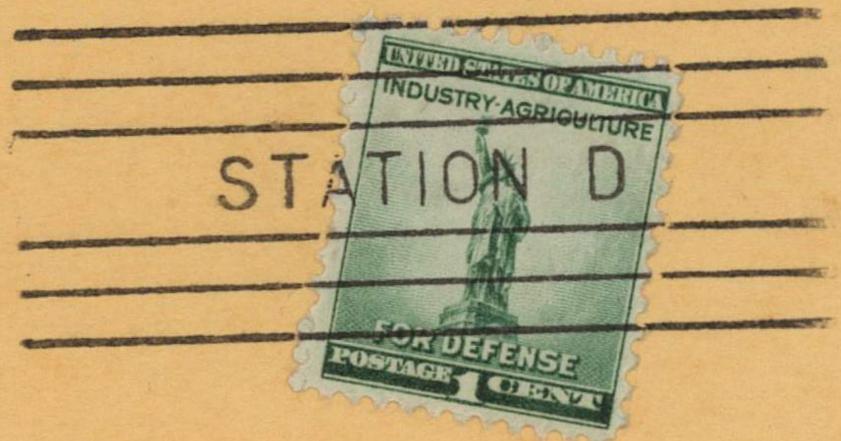
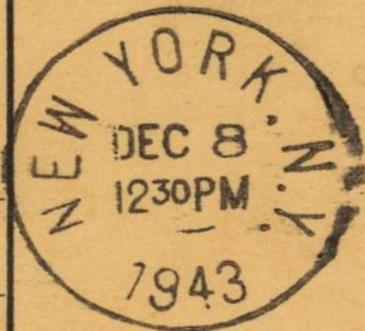
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University of Kansas  
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We are pleased to send you an examination copy of

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by M. G. Scott

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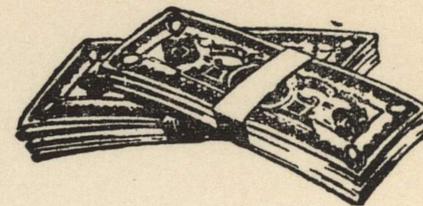
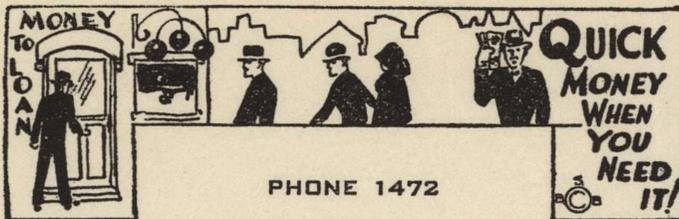
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EMPORIA, KANSAS

December 10, 1943.

Dr. F.C. Allen,  
Univ. of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

Thanks very much for sending me a copy of Jayhawk Rebounds. I have read every word carefully, and enjoyed immensely hearing about old friends.

Sending this letter to the boys in the service is a mighty fine idea, and I know they appreciate it a great deal.

If possible, I would like to be put on the mailing list. I am not yet in service, and should you want me to help defray expenses, I will be happy to do so.

It was a real pleasure to see you in Emporia for a few minutes, and I hope to have that pleasure again in the near future.

Yours very truly,

*Lyman A. Corlis, Jr.*  
Lyman A. Corlis, Jr.

LAC:ln

COLLEGE PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

December 17, 1943

Dear Member:

This year again, as in 1942, the Executive Council of the Association has decided not to hold a meeting during the Christmas holidays. The importance of eliminating as much travel as possible on transportation systems which are greatly overloaded at this time is evident to all.

Last year two sectional meetings were held during the early part of the year. In each instance the meeting was very worthwhile and was considered helpful to all who attended. Full reports of these meetings appear in the Proceedings for 1942.

It is planned to hold a meeting during the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which will take place in New York City on April 24, 25 and 26.

Another meeting of the Association is being planned in connection with the conference of the Mid West Physical Education Association. This conference is scheduled for April 12-14 in Detroit.

President Carl P. Schott is working out details of the meetings with the officials of the two organizations named above. When the plans are completed an announcement will be sent to each member.

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From the results of a brief study made last spring it appears that the colleges represented by members in the Association are engaged in some form of military training program. In some colleges the departments of physical education have bigger programs to carry on than ever before. In others the military trainees have made it possible to maintain programs that otherwise would have been dropped.

Although all colleges reported loss of members from their staffs very few indicated at that time that they were in any difficulties because of a shortage of staff members. About half of those replying stated that further losses of men from their staffs would create real problems for them in trying to carry on the required program.

Since this study a committee from this Association, Mr. E. L. Mercer and Mr. D. Oberteuffer, working along with Mr. E.E. Wieman, Chief, Physical Training Division, Army Specialized Training Program, met with Selective Service Officials in Washington on the matter of maintaining staffs in departments of physical education in colleges having military trainees enrolled. The meeting resulted in a plan for handling one of the problems faced by directors of departments whose men are being taken for military service, whose men feel that they should seek induction, or should find a job in an "essential" industry.

The information on this matter has been mailed to heads of departments who are members of the Association.

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Seasons Greetings to you.

Glenn W. Howard  
Secretary-Treasurer.

December 15, 1943.

Lt. Commander George Clark, USNR,  
Naval Air Station,  
Athletic Office,  
Pensacola, Florida.

Dear Patsy:

I am taking your 1943 Christmas greeting home to Bess. It came to the office here and I want to write you and Janet a little note and send you one of our Jayhawk Rebounds which tells about the Allen family and some of our Jayhawkers. I know Bess will want to write Janet a note, so this is just a hurry up hello to wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Hold on to those store teeth, Patsy. If you lose everything else, don't let those get that far from your physiognomy. I always remember the guy that had hydrophobia. He wrote down the list of of guys he was going to bite in his last will and testament.

I am sending you one of our basketball schedules for your perusal. We had a game scheduled with Tony Hinkle's Great Lakes team but the ODT refused to let them travel out to Kansas City this year. We had a great game last year and it was decided in the last 30 seconds with Great Lakes winning before a great crowd in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City. We have 16 and 17 year-olds this year which means that we have lost all of our regulars, but we will have a lot of fun.

With all good wishes to you and yours, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

December 16, 1943.

Brooks Brothers,  
346 Madison Avenue, Cor. 44th St.,  
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I apologize for the delay in replying to your communication regarding Wesley R. Channell, of 3028 Brown Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

I am happy to recommend him as a young man of high character and splendid personal habits. I think you would make no mistake whatsoever in granting this young man credit.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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December 7, 1943

*M* Dr. Forest C. Allen

Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas

*We have been referred to you by*

Wesley R. Channell

3028 Brown Ave. Kansas City, Kansas

*who wishes to open a charge account with us. Any information you may care to furnish concerning his responsibility will be appreciated and held in proper confidence.*

*Yours respectfully*  
*Brooks Brothers*

*Please use other side for reply*

December 17, 1943

Deane W. Malott, Chancellor  
Office of the Chancellor  
Frank Strong Hall

Dear Chancellor Malott:

While I was visiting two of our beginning teachers in the East Junior High School at Parsons last week, I had a conference with H. C. Rule, Principal of the school; and Wallace H. Guthridge, Superintendent of the Parsons schools. These men talked with me at length about a number of our teachers who have been employed in their system. They have a criticism of the preparation of our teachers in the special fields of physical education, art, and music.

They feel that we allow our candidates in these fields to take entirely too many hours in their specialties with the result that their general education in other college fields is inadequate. Mr. Guthridge contends that around forty hours should be sufficient, for any teacher at the high school level, in their major subject.

He has hired a number of our people in these fields and admits that their preparation is very good, but that they lack the background necessary for good co-operative work with other staff members, and for understanding the broad, general problems of education.

I am passing his comment on to you since you asked me to give you the criticisms of our work that I picked up while making the visits to our newly placed teachers.

Sincerely yours,

H. E. Chandler, Secretary  
Teachers Appointment Bureau

HEC/jm

December 29, 1943.

Mr. Glen E. Charlton,  
P. O. Box 8,  
Hidden Wells Ranch,  
Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dear Glen:

Last Monday I took your Rotary plaque with your name imprinted thereon to Miss Robinson at your office and asked her to hang it up so when you return it will be there to greet you.

I find that I have not answered your good letter written from Eldorado, Kansas, on November 11, 1943. I have been on a pretty heavy speaking schedule over the state this fall and early winter, but with travel ration what it is at the present time I believe definitely that my activities will be curtailed more sharply than ever before. I am sending a carbon copy of this letter which I am writing you to Mr. Frank Spawr, regretting my inability to speak to his group. However, I will definitely keep this in mind, and if and when I am in that vicinity it will be a pleasure for me to meet your good friend and render what little service I might be able to offer.

Miss Robinson said that your new location will give you more sunshine and warmth, and that the nights will not be so cold as where you were previously located. We certainly hope so, and trust that you will make a complete recovery.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Charlton and best wishes for a happy New Year, I am

Rotarily yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

# LION OIL REFINING COMPANY



**ELDORADO, ARKANSAS**

November 11, 1943

Dr. F. C. Allen  
800 Louisiana Street  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Phogg:

As you will probably notice from the cards I have sent in, I have attended the Rotary Meeting in El Dorado and also had the pleasure of going to a high school football game, and expect to see another tomorrow night. This is a fine little high school down here.

My associates here are the Lion Oil Refining Company and a close friend is Mr. Frank Spawr, Manager of the Insurance Department. We are wondering if, by any chance, in the early Spring or after the first of the year your travels might take you to Little Rock, New Orleans, Shreveport or perhaps Texarkana. If so they would like to arrange a joint meeting of some groups here, including the Methodist Men of which Frank Spawr is Vice President. This is a group composed of two hundred individuals, but they know that other groups would like to hear you talk and, perhaps, see some of your basketball movies.

They haven't any money to spend for this sort of thing, but if you are going to be near or in this vicinity, they would be delighted to guarantee your expenses from that point or Little Rock and, if necessary, even go to Little Rock to get you and bring you down here. I know that sometimes your normal travels require that you go South and I should consider it a personal favor if you could possibly arrange to make this one of your stopping points.

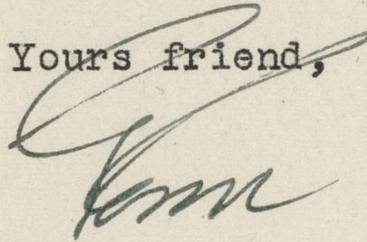
ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO COMPANY

I am sure you would enjoy the unusually fine spirit of athletics in this community and they would get a big thrill out of hearing you talk. An athletic program is what they would be interested in.

Will you therefore address Mr. Frank Spawr, % Lion Oil Refining Company, El Dorado, Arkansas, if you see any possible chance of having room in your travels at some future date so they might arrange such a meeting.

With kind personal regards to you and all the boys in the Rotary Club, I am

Yours friend,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "G.E. Charlton", written in dark ink.

G.E. Charlton

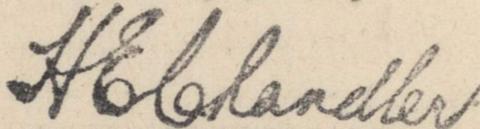
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JUNIOR COLLEGE REPORT

A few days ago I received from W. W. Bass, Dean of the junior college at Chanute, the annual statistical report on the public junior colleges of this state.

From this report I have selected the more significant items for mimeographing. Perhaps this material will be of interest to you. Should you have any questions on further aspects of junior college work, I shall be glad to answer them as far as I have data available.

Sincerely yours,



H. E. Chandler, Chairman

Committee on Relations with  
Junior Colleges

HEC/bb

Enrollment by W.W. Bass Chanute, Kans.		Arkansas City	Chanute	Coffeyville	Dodge City	El Dorado	Fort Scott	Garden City	Highland	Hutchinson	Independence	Kansas City	Parsons	Pratt	Totals
Men	Freshmen	10	18	37	7	14	21	6	1	23	19	72	24	4	256
Women		23	28	80	22	36	49	18	14	81	28	110	36	12	537
Totals		33	46	117	29	50	70	24	15	104	47	182	60	16	793
Men	Sophomores	2	2	5	3	5	5	0	-	1	3	7	4	-	37
Women		16	17	37	10	21	8	11	11	23	10	36	27	3	230
Totals		18	19	42	13	26	13	11	11	24	13	43	31	3	267
Men	Specials	7	0	4	3	1	2	2	1	8	1	7	4	1	41
Women		28	1	11	14	15	2	7	1	31	23	18	6	4	161
Totals		35	1	15	17	16	4	9	2	39	24	25	10	5	202
Totals	Totals for 1942-43 October	86	66	174	59	92	87	44	28	167	84	250	101	24	1262
Fresh.		98	112	242	138	119	136	85	44	158	105	232	139	72	1680
Soph.		34	56	91	70	64	59	18	30	103	65	118	73	23	804
Specials		13	38	34	1	24	5	8	-	14	27	14	23	12	213
Totals		145	206	367	209	207	200	111	74	275	197	364	235	107	2697

	Number of Teachers full time.	Part time	Full time equivalency	Number in High School Graduating Class in 1943	Number of these in your Jr. College this year	Total No. College Fresh. & Soph. students from your city in attendance in Col. exclusive of your Junior College this year.	Total number of College graduating class this year	Total Number your Jr. College class in 1943 who are teaching this year.
Arkansas City	5	9	8	181	24	15	18	6
Chanute	-	21	6+	160	22	11	36	6
Coffeyville	10	4	12	237	71	37	45	6
Dodge City	6	6	8	126	13	12	37	10
El Dorado	3	15	7	200	27	12 (app.)	25	6
Fort Scott	1	22	7+	150	44	7	37	6
Garden City	1	13	3	75	16	?	10	1
Highland	6	3	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	25	9	-	19	6
Hutchinson	8	6	10	288	53	20	50	7
Independence	-	17	-	139	24	-	40	4
Kansas City	10	10	13+	912	149	Unable to determine	72	-
Parsons	-	17	8	158	37	9	43	7
Pratt	2	13	6	91	8	15	14	-
Totals	52	156	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	2742	497	138	446	64

	Total No. of your Jr. Col. Class of 1943 who are in Armed services.	Total No. of Jr. Col. Student Body of 1942-43 who are in Defense work.	Total No. of Jr. Col. Student Body of 1942-43 who are in Armed services.	Total No. of Jr. Col. Student Body of 1942-43 in Defense Industries.	Total number graduates of last year enrolled in college this year.	Total No. of your Jr. Col. graduates last year who took your teacher training course	No. rural schools of county being taught by former Jr. College students.
Arkansas City	5	2	58	18	3	7	37%
Chanute	15	1	68	2	6	6	20
Coffeyville	13	5	182	20	5	11	20
Dodge City	8	1	100	9	8	7	50
El Dorado	3	3	92	23	8	8	25
Fort Scott	11	6	88	20	3	8	45
Garden City	2	-	25	1	5	1	75
Highland	2	-	23	7	4	7	40
Hutchinson	12	4	125 (est.)	25 (est)	12	9	50
Independence	20	1	89	5	6	5	30
Kansas City	23	Unable to det.	158	Unable to det.	Unable to det.	-	-
Parsons	12	2	81	27	7	7	35
Pratt	16	-	43	-	5	-	1
Totals	142	25	1132	156	72	76	

December 28, 1943.

Mr. Earl Chapman,  
McLouth, Kansas.

Dear "Dutch":

I am sending you a copy of the Jayhawk Rebounds which refers to your son Charles on page 6. After your wife reads it she may wish to send it on to Charles where he is now stationed. I do not have his latest address. If you will give it to me I will be glad to send him a copy of the next Rebounds to keep him acquainted with athletics and other activities here on Mt. Oread. Give him my kindest regards.

George Dick told me this morning that you were bringing me some eggs when you come to Lawrence. He understood that you were coming in Sunday. Perhaps you expected me out at the golf course, but I have been a little under the weather with flu and tried to protect myself so did not go out.

If at any time you do drive to Lawrence just drive in on the south side of the house and open the door that leads to the sun room. Just lay the eggs on the table there and do not go to the trouble of knocking. I will send you a check at your convenience.

Trusting that you had a very merry Christmas and will have a happy New Year, I am,

Sincerely, your old friend,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

December 15, 1943.

Mr. Ralph Cannon,  
Esquire Magazine  
919 No. Michigan Ave.,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Ralph:

I was interested in your Sports Poll, and there are some things that I would like to say about it. First, I have never recommended a 12 foot goal for high school players. This is always the way when you do recommend something for college players - there is always an erroneous impression that carries over in some other field of activity. But for college players, men of maturity, when they reach such heights as the tall player now possesses, then I can see nothing sacred about the height of a 10 foot basket. There is no reason in the world why it should not be changed.

I was rather interested in the AP article out of New York last night in which Henry Iba, the coach of Oklahoma A. & M., with his 7 foot Bob Kurland, and Joe Lapchick, coach of St. John's College, with his 6 foot nine inch Harry Beykeff, came out against the goal-tending type of defense. Sure, both coaches used this style of play because it is profitable. But the goal-tending is only half of the story; the goal-dunking is the other half of the story, and that is where the rule-makers have made an unconstitutional rule according to any law in the land. It is discriminatory and therefore could not hold in a court of law nor should it hold in a court of fair reasoning.

The discrimination I speak of is discrimination in favor of the offense. If the ball is on the rim of the basket the offensive man may push it in, strike the ball, bat it in, or strike the rim when he dunks his arm about eight inches through the rim with the ball, and the goal counts in all of these situations.

But a defensive man guarding the goal may not tap the ball or reach over the perpendicular plane of the basket in knocking the ball away from the hoop. Again, if the ball should be on the edge of the basket and the defensive man should knock it off or touch the goal two points are scored for the offensive side.

Do you not agree with me that that is discrimination for - in the one case, and against in the other?

A higher basket that could not be touched by either player would be just for all concerned. Just because Dr. Naismith tacked the peach hamper on the running track of the gymnasium at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., and that running track happened to be 10 feet from the floor is the only reason why we have a 10 foot basket at the present time. Why should not the basket be raised with the increasing height of the players? And players in basketball are getting constantly taller all the time.

We played Oklahoma A. & M. two games last year with 7 foot Bob Kurland, and we won both games, so I am not one of these coaches who are crying because we can't beat mezzanine peeping basketball hurdlers, but rather I am thinking of the game. I can't see these big boys "mezzanine hurdlers" because they are tall enough to touch the mezzanine floor.

It made me laugh audibly to see what some of these coaches said in their objections to a 12 foot basket. One, that it would make a little man shoot further than the taller man. A player shooting for a higher goal accommodates the muscles of his eyes to height the same as a player accommodates his eyes to distance. A player standing 20 feet out on the court and shooting for a 12 foot basket would arch the ball a little higher and further than he would for a 10 foot basket. The same parallel argument is always good when a player is standing 20 feet out on the floor and shooting for a 10 foot basket he will arch the ball a little higher and further than if he were standing out on the floor 15 feet from the basket. A player arching his shot for a 10 foot basket 15 feet out would not arch it as high as he would for a 12 foot basket at the same distance.

Some coaches have raised the objection that a short man going in for a lay-up would be forced to jump two feet higher, which would be a disadvantage to a small man. This shows one thing, Ralph, that none of these coaches have tried a 12 foot basket. There would be no lay-ins on these shots because each player would be required to shoot at a 12 foot basket and none of them could accomplish a lay-in on account of the height. The poorest place to shoot at a 12 foot basket would be directly underneath the goal. That is emphatically the strong point of the 12 foot basket - in that they may not dunk it in the basket nor bat it away.

A hard drive toward the basket which produces 80 per cent of all the fouls by the defense in basketball are made for this very obvious reason -- because a player driving in for the basket is fouled or draws a pair of fouls and the official awards the offended player two free throws. If you could cut out 80 per cent of the fouls and practically all of the double shots caused from players throwing these fouls, then you would have a much cleaner, open game where field goal shooting would be the dominant point rather than foul shooting which seems now to be the case. A field goal would count 3 points and a free throw would count 1, which was Dr. Naismith's idea as to the evaluation of a field goal and a free throw. The whistle blowing of the officials would be cut down immeasurably because there would be fewer fouls on account of the

-3-

fact that it would be to the advantage of a player to shoot at the basket from a distance of 8, 10, or 12 feet rather than have the big boys camp under the basket and jab or dunk them in.

The added height of the basket would measurably clear up the congestion that always exists under the 10 foot basket. The big, rugged guard who sets himself to block out the incoming man and the tall mezzanine hurdler who camps near the basket would of necessity have to move back on account of the higher arc of dispersment of the bounding ball from a 12 foot basket. Therefore, it would clear up that congested area, and it would give the shorter man a decided advantage because when a ball is arched for the goal, if by striking the basket the arc of dispersment would cause a further rebounding of the ball, the big man moves back away from the basket. Then the small man, should the ball miss the basket and drop down to the floor, could dart in and quickly steal the ball before the big man could cover this added space that he now protects and reserves for himself under this lower basket. By forcing the defensive man further back and away from the basket it would naturally give the shorter and speedier man more area to operate in without molestation. I believe that you can easily visualize this point. It would also strike a blow at the zone defense.

Many of these proponents of the 10 foot basket who are opponents of the 12 foot basket remind me of a young short-sighted farmer east of Kansas City who complained that his father was the most short-sighted business man that he had ever seen. He left him five hundred acres of the finest farming land in Jackson County that was worth a thousand dollars an acre. But the son complained that the father did not leave him one darned thing to farm it with. That reminds me of these basketball coaches who would much rather inherit a tall player after their annual intensive search for mezzanine hurdlers than they would actually go to the trouble to install a 12 foot basket and try the game out under these conditions.

I believe that I can say without fear of contradiction that not ten per cent of all the coaches of the United States have seen a 12 foot basket. Therefore, some of these coaches who have derived their life income from the game have never put anything into it but have been constantly taking out. They sit around and complain about their players going out on four personal fouls, and yet they do no more about improving the game or correcting the difficulty than this Jackson County farmer.

We have two 12 foot baskets in our gymnasium, and have had them installed for fifteen years. We use them for the purpose of teaching our players correct arching of the ball. And as for the cost of raising a goal two feet - that is a rare joke. Most goals are suspended from the ceiling and all you would have to do is shorten the pipe two feet. The bill for basketballs each year double exceeds the cost of raising the basket to 12 feet, so this plea for economy is rare. These coaches speak as if the cost of raising the baskets would come out of their own pockets and just try to get it from them.

Now, again, may I emphasize that I would not suggest the 12 foot basket for high school players because many of the gymnasiums in the East do have low ceilings, but this is not true in the West, and there is not a college gymnasium in America or a large auditorium in the big cities that holds any sizeable crowd but what could stand a 12 foot goal elevation without any difficulty. And by asking a raise to 12 feet this even keeps the 7 feet 6 inch player shooting for a goal and not dunking a goal. This height basket would for all time seal the fate of the gangling, inept player; but for the good, big, tall man - he would still be in the game and he could pass and shoot along with the rest of them. The premium on height would not amount to the great advantage that it does at the present time under the 10 foot basket.

There are some conferences so unprogressive that they are still using the "horse-and-buggy" four by six backboard rather than the new stream-lined board. Maybe some of these fellows couldn't hit a stream-lined board and they need that large area to stop the ball from going out of bounds. And the joke of it is that the board was never put up for a rebound board by Dr. Naismith, but rather it was to keep the spectators away from the basket. They would reach over the balcony and kick or knock the ball away from the basket, so they built a wooden barrier large enough to keep the crowd away, which proved to be the four by six backboard. Anyhow, the Big Ten and some of the unprogressive conferences still need that backboard to keep their players from throwing the ball out of bounds.

Much of this backboard is unfertile banking area and it obstructs the view of more than fifty per cent of the people who sit behind it. Olson says, "The worth of the 12 foot basket has not been demonstrated in connection with the tall 'goon' problem, and such a change would have many disadvantages -- chiefly the expense of changing the height of baskets all over the country at a terrific total cost." As if this large backboard if not obstructing the view of many people in many of the high schools who pay their good money to see the game and yet sit behind this large obstructing surface without anything being done about it. Certainly the expenditure of the people who pay to see a game and fail to see it far surmounts the so-called terrific total cost that Mr. Olson speaks about of raising the basket; and yet we are not asking that they raise the basket for high school boys but for college mazzanine hurdlers. I do not call these boys "goons". I think it is an unfair misnomer. Some of the finest athletes that I have seen have been boys over six feet six inches tall. "Mazzanine Hurlers" seems to me a more polite appellation.

Facetiously I might suggest that in your questionnaire you ask the public, the sportscasters and the sports editors how many 12 foot baskets they have ever seen. There are none in the Smithsonian Institute, but we have two here in Robinson Gymnasium. Then if you want to get a thousand per cent negative answer ask how many coaches have actually put up a 12 foot basket and played a game under these conditions.

It is interesting to note that in your questionnaire 52.14 per cent of the public voted for a higher basket. Doubtless the sportscasters and

the sports editors were tinctured by the opinion of many of the coaches who doubtless had expressed their opinion on the 12 foot basket to the sportscasters and the sports editors. I ask how otherwise would the sportscasters and the sports editors know, unless they were just guessing it wouldn't be a good thing, because I am sure they haven't seen any 12 foot baskets.

Many Mark Cox has seen a pair. If he hasn't his guess on the baskets would be as good as the fact when he said the Eastern Intercollegiate play-offs were played in Independence Hall in Philadelphia in his article in Esquire.

You mentioned several of the coaches who were against the raising of the 12 foot basket. Wouldn't it have been fair to have mentioned more than Ward Lambert as favoring the idea - say Henry Iba, Bruce Drake, and a score of others?

The elevated basket will come as sure as death and taxes. There is no way that these administrators can frame a rule that will not be discriminatory and I am going to get a great chuckle out of watching these boys that oppose a 12 foot basket view these 7 foot boys like Kurland. In their confusion they wouldn't know what to do, and they get licked. However, there is a way to beat a team with a 7 foot player but you have to spend many weeks in preparing for just that one team and one player. We will beat many teams with tall players and we have had very few tall centers. So I am not kicking on my own personal account, but I am endeavoring to improve the game. And please remember that there is no 12 foot basket suggestion for high school players, - just for college and independent teams.

With all good wishes, I am

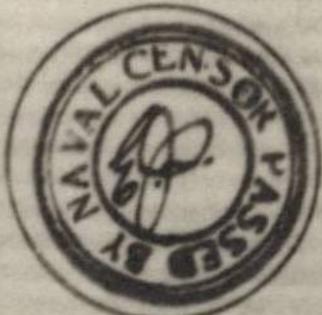
Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

P.S. My suggestion always has been if and when such a rule should be enacted in elevating the basket that there should be a moratorium of three years in order to permit any player now in the game full play under the 10 foot basket. The oncoming tall players would naturally play under the new rule. Also, the free throw is suggested from a distance of 20 feet on account of the increased height of the basket making the trajectory easier for the thrower.

F.C.A.



(CENSOR'S STAMP)

DR. FORREST C. ALLEN

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

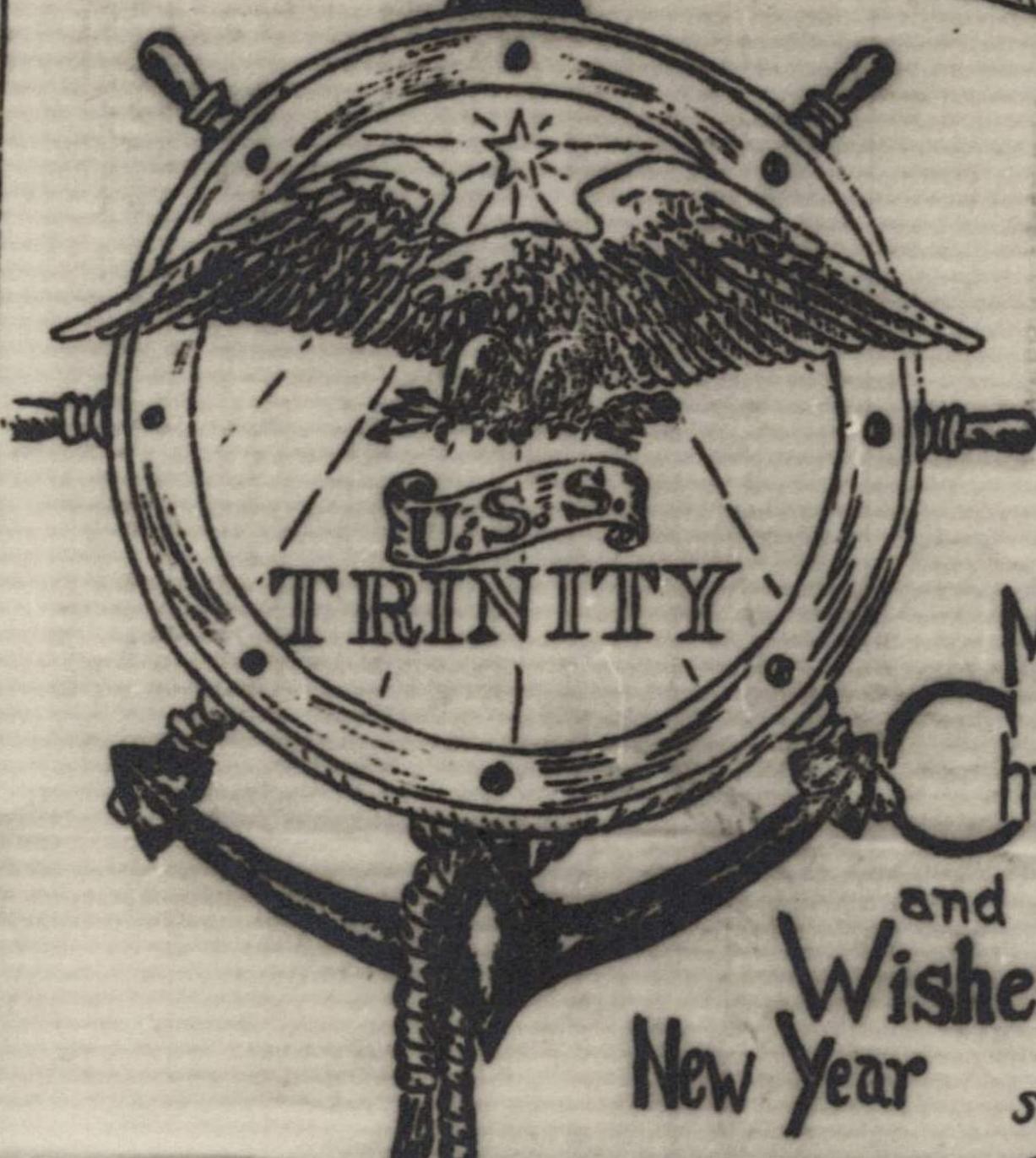
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

LT(jg) W. A. COFFIN, USNR  
(Sender's name)

USS TRINITY, c/o FPO  
(Sender's address)

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

NOVEMBER 22, 1945  
(Date)

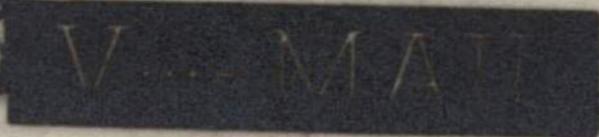


Merry  
Christmas  
and the best  
Wishes for the  
New Year

Sincerely,  
Tony Coffin



BUY  
WAR BONDS



August 15, 1944.

Mr. Corlett Cotton,  
Lawrence National Bank Bldg.,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Corlett:

I heartily approve the return of our Phi Kappa Psi chapter house for the use of our fraternity members. I understand that it is very difficult to get the Navy to sanction a contract for more than four months guarantee on the use of the chapter house for the rental in their V-12 program.

Since the chapter house was originally constructed for members of Phi Kappa Psi, it is my opinion that we should as readily as possible convert this for the use of our own members.

The trend of the war presages an early end of hostilities on the German front. Kiplinger and other authorities put the close of the Japanese war at next summer or next fall.

Therefore, I heartily approve the action that you and your committee have taken.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Sept

THE OFFICIAL  
*Collegiate Sports Guides*

PUBLISHED BY

A. S. BARNES AND COMPANY

67 WEST FORTY-FOURTH ST.

NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

August 3, 1944

Director of Athletics  
Kansas University  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Sir:

In preparing the 1944-45 OFFICIAL BASKETBALL GUIDE, we have just discovered that while your team is listed in the Big Six Conference standings, we do not have your full season's record for inclusion in the guide.

This probably was an oversight, because I am sure that you want your full season's record listed. Consequently, I am enclosing another questionnaire which I ask that you fill out and return immediately.

The guide is about to go to press and we will not be able to include this information unless it is received at once.

Sincerely,

*Judson Bailey*  
Judson Bailey  
Manager of Guides

JB:ld  
Enc.

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