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Dr. F. C. Allen Sends  
"Jayhawk Rebounds" to  
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Some prefer mimeographed  
letters. Others keep stenographers  
batting out personal notes.

Sample: Every month or so, F. C.  
"Phog" Allen, Kansas basketball  
coach, composes his "Jayhawk Re-  
bounds." They're like the great  
Phog himself, gabby, platitudinous  
—and chock full of news.

Allen doesn't spare the type-  
writer—or consider the newsprint  
shortage. His last issue rambled  
15 pages, single spaced. More than  
two of the pages were devoted to  
expressions of regret from Jay-  
hawkers, scattered the world over,  
who had just learned thru "Re-  
bounds" that T. P. Hunter, quiet,  
likeable Kansas center, had been  
killed in action on Guam.

The names sprinkled thru the  
"Rebounds" recall many an excit-  
ing moment in Kansas, and Big  
Six, history. Such as Don Ebling,  
Howard Engleman, Otto Schnell-  
bacher, Armand Dixon, Bert Itoga  
and Cecil Smay, who did their Jay-  
hawking a decade or more ago.

What Doctor Allen is doing at  
Kansas is being duplicated in one  
way or another on almost every  
campus.

A line in a letter to Allen from  
Irven W. Hayden, in India for more  
than a year, probably sums up the  
feelings of all servicemen. Wrote  
Hayden of the "Rebounds":

"Just like a visit home."