

Independence Mo

Jan 19 - 1942

Dr H C Allen

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter at hand, had a long talk with Doc he will give his all for you and K W small game at nebraska, looks like you are still tops we are with you first last and always,

I feel sure you will personally give down the green light, many thanks for past favors
Sincerely Yours W J Ettinger,

November 8, 1941

Mr. Don Ettinger
507 W. Kansas
Independence, Mo.

Dear Don,

I was disappointed and yet delighted on my visit to the hospital this morning. I had brought you a woven, hickory basket filled with luscious fruit from all climes. It was heaped full of grapes and oranges from California, bananas from Bolivia, Delicious and Jonathan apples from good old Missouri, pears from Arkansas, and other fruits from I know not where as well as cheese straws from Loose-Wiles in Kansas City---all for you, Don, and it was a heaping basketfull.

Before I started in I met Albert Haas who with Mrs. Haas and other football lovers were on their way to Manhattan to see Kansas State play South Carolina today. Albert had stopped for a visit with you. While we were both disappointed in not getting to see you, and I especially in not getting to deliver your fruit basket, we were happy to know that you were visiting with your parents. I know that this must be a day of joy and relaxation for you. Will you kindly give them my kindest regards. I enjoyed my visit with them very much at the Iowa State football game.

Now regarding the fruit basket. I left the same with Miss Goodrich, the nurse, and told her that the fruit, since you were not there, was for the staff of the hospital, but that they were to save enough for Don Ettinger when he returned. So I am expecting you to go over to the hospital and collect your share upon your return to the campus. So here's hoping to see you when you get back. Stop in the office and say "hello", and Don, be sure not to forget to make up your back work if you have any and do not cut a class. You will have a great opportunity to win the friendship and esteem of your professors. Their sympathy and best wishes will be for you on account of your injury and more if you make no excuses and cut no classes and get up all of your work in the face of this unfortunate injury. So do not make the mistake of even slightly imposing upon their good nature due to this injury of yours.

With all good wishes I am

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach

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January 8, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ettinger,
307 West Kansas St.,
Independence, Missouri.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ettinger:

The boys had a long meeting and I spoke strongly in behalf of Don. Don also made a fine speech to the boys. He wanted them to be his friends and he wanted to show them that he could conduct himself in a fine fashion. Then he and I stepped out while the boys voted.

The boys spoke to him later telling him some of the things that had caused the difficulties. This was all done in serious earnestness.

After I made the plea for the boys to be his friends they passed the following motion:

"To return to squad on the condition that he appear and practice diligently but that he not be able to play in games until such time that the squad thinks he has shown his sincerity in working for the best interests of the team.

Kansas Basketball Squad."

Don is practicing regularly and is getting along fine. I just wanted to make this progress report to you as I know you are anxious about him. He seems to be happy in the way the situation has shaped up. We trust it won't be long until the boys give him the green light to play.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

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Dear Doc + Boys;

Tuesday nite.

A million congratulations. What a relief to know you brushed Iba off again. We were playing a game in the tounney and the loud speaker man announced the score. When I heard that I dribbled through five men before I missed my next shot.

Give my hearty congratulations to a great bunch of boys too. I'm sure proud.

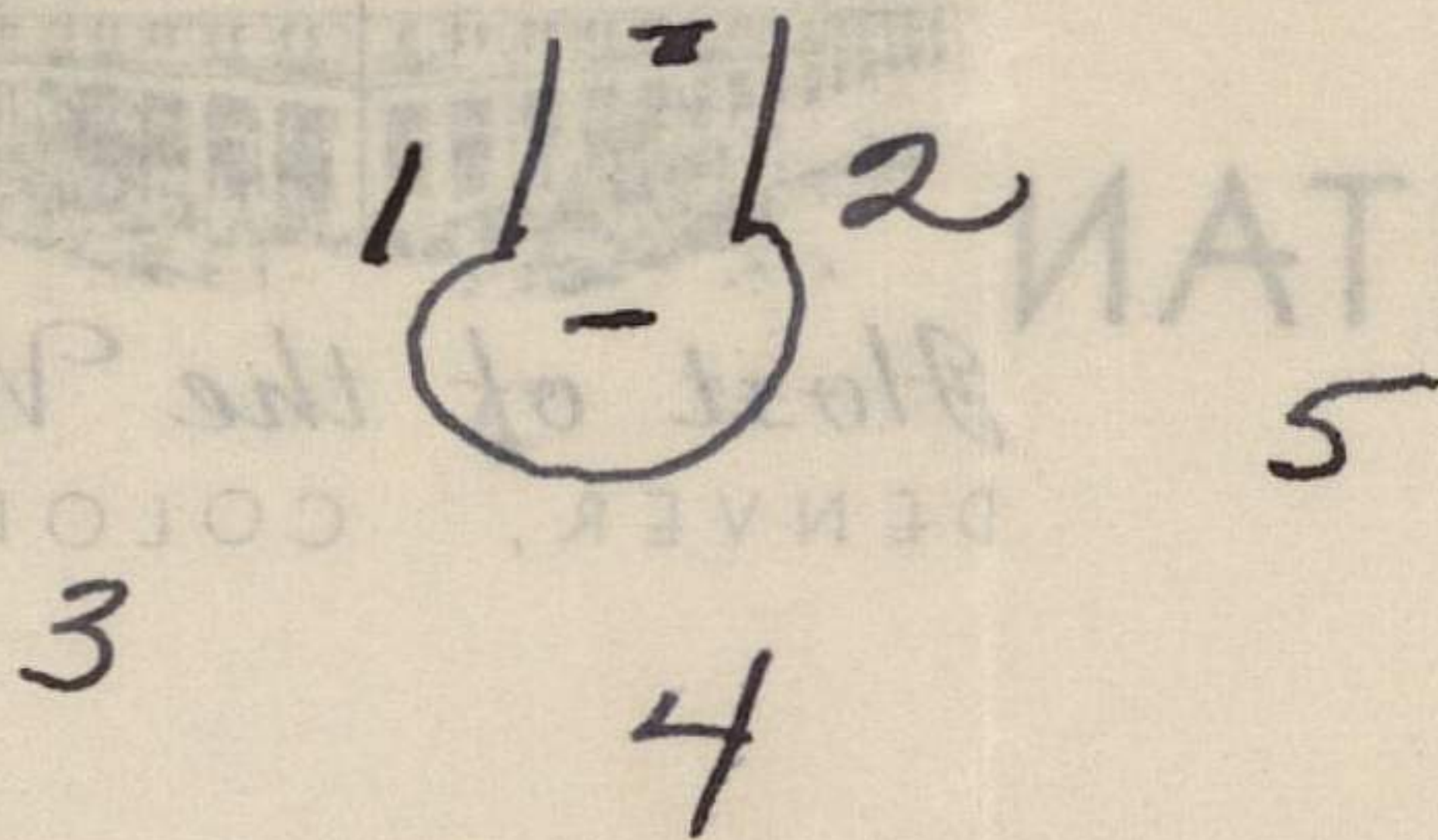
I know you havent time for much planning but Ive seen Colorado and Rice both play & my room mate Lindeman is well acquainted with the Stanford system so we will pass on our bit of information for what ever good it may be.

Ill take Rice first. They beat us 1 point in Houston and we beat them 30 in Bartlesville

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Rotary-Optimist-Breakfast Club-Movie Screen Club

Their line up looks as follows.



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|----|------------|---------|-------|
| 1. | Bob Kenney | - 6'-5" | |
| 2. | Close | 6'-5" | |
| 3. | Palmer | 5'-10" | |
| 4. | Lambert | 5'-10" | |
| 5. | Gomez | 5'-11" | or 6' |

Kenney as you know is the most dangerous but Close is equally effective under the basket Kenney will play on the left side of the basket & shoot a one handed jump shot backhanded with his right hand. Close will shoot just an ordinary pivot shot. They will switch and block for each other. They do not pass off well but are both good pivot shots & tip in artists. They should be blocked out on rebounds if possible. Gomez shoots a one handed long shot from the far side. Stay close to him. He is not clever at going around his guard. Lambert & Palmer are good small fast men. Both are dangerous long shots and equally adept at diving around. These three short men will figure 8 weave in the back



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line and then fire a quick pass into Kenney or Close.

Their defense is weak as usual however and in spite of their high offense I believe they are the weakest team in the tourney and I hope we draw them. Remember in guarding Kenney. He will never shoot left handed but will leap high and back hand it with his right. The guards are good at throwing the ball high in the air for them to tip also in case you plant your guards in front of Kenney & Close. Enough for Rice.

Colorado

What an asshole Frosty is. He's concerted than ever this year. We worked against them this last week at Boulder. His three mainstay are Doll, Hamburg, McCloud. The other boy alternate. You probably know Frosty's style better than I. It is composed entirely of revolving blocks and when I

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say blocks I really mean the most
vicious blocks I have ever seen. Cox
teaches dirty playing. When a man comes
at you he flows into you with arms,
nails & all. Knowing your clean tactics
and all I still advise you to instruct the
boys to put up with some of Cox's nonsense
The first time a hard block is put on
Miller, Evans, Solly or Red I'd say a small
poke in the belly with closed fist would
be more conducive to clean play thereafter
I'm serious about that. My honest opinion
is that the referees will handle the situation
but if they don't they will try to murder you
They are not large and they are yellow
underneath so just make them command
a little respect early in the game & they'll
wilt like a rose.

As for the personnel. Doll is a good clever
center. No certain characteristics nor weakness.
good with either hand, fine rebounder and
the cleanest boy on the squad. Hamburg is big
& rugged. Blocks well and is a dangerous
set shot. He is cool and directs the team
much as Huffman from Indiana did

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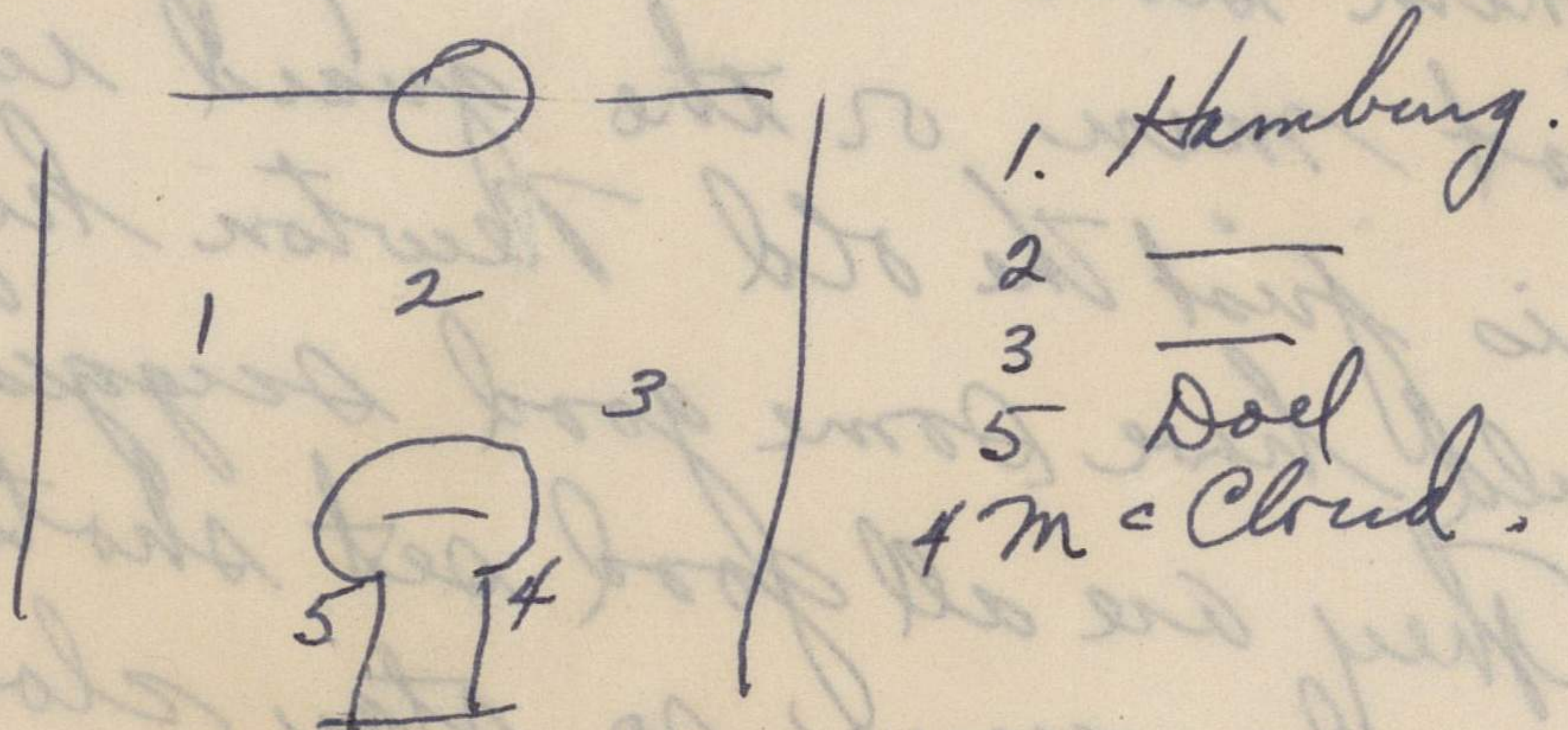
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two years ago (what a game!)

Mr Cloud is just like he was in H. S. Solly can check him but dont get over confident. He still can shoot only with his right hand but he steps away from the basket so far and leaps so high it is unguardable from the rear. (ask Miller about Newton in 1937) He is better than ever with it now + avg. 16 points in the Rocky league. If you play in front of him and keep him from getting the ball or play well to his right hand you may stop him. He is fairly clever & maneuvers for his own shots well. Is not a good team man.

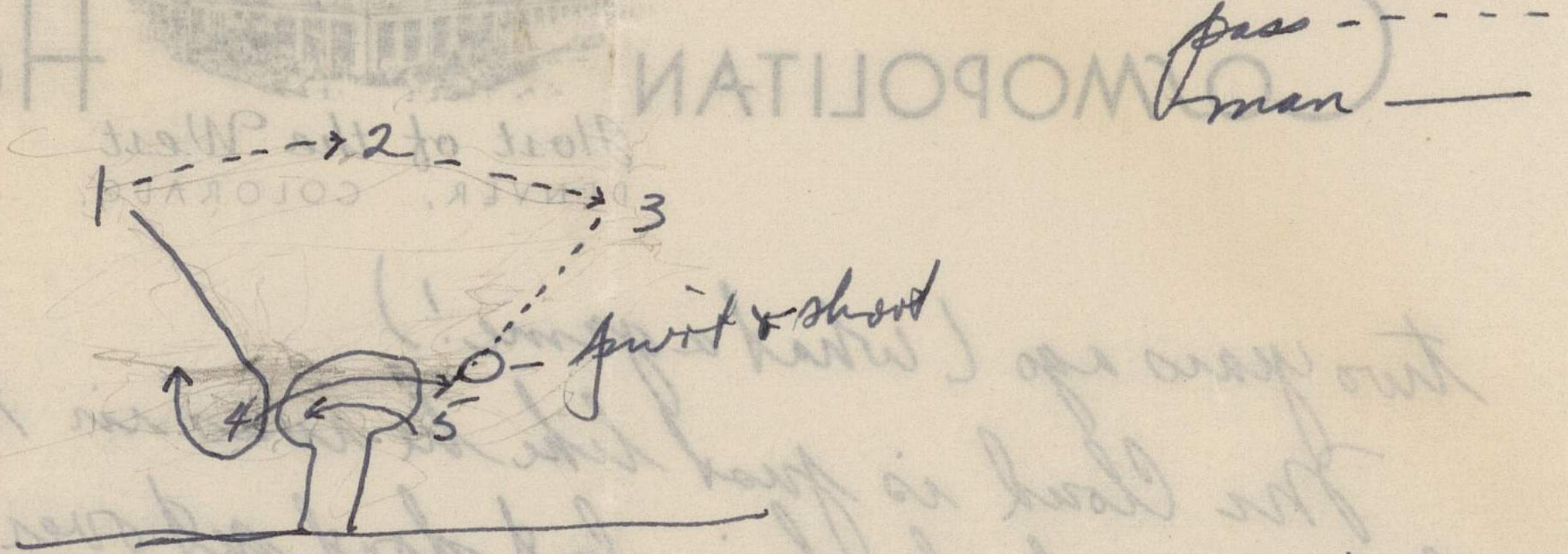
Frost's main play can be diagrammed well. The initial set up is as follows



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Hamburg will pass to two then to three



as soon as he passes he cuts right toward
McCloud (4) and circles him. Doel no. 5
then will come over and block for 4 McCloud
who will pivot & shoot. The block works on
either side. In the mix up. Hamburg who
has circled McCloud will reouse & be wide
open if you're not clever. Then he will
shoot a two handed set shot on a pass
back from 3 & 2. But always it is one
of the guards circling the pivot man
in an attempt to get open after the circle
Then the circled ~~guard~~^{post} draws both men
to him serves as a decoy for the opposite
pivot man or the guard who has cut.
It is just the old Newton high play. Solly
should have some good suggestions.
They are all good set shots and are
very dangerous so stay close to them.

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By careful switching the simple post block play can be stopped. That leaves no. 1 (the guard who has cut around the dangerous man. So concentrate on him also. The tendency will be to try to jam on the post men but that is just what Frosty wants so he can get his set shots off. I would advise close contact with all cutting men. A switch when the 2 post men block for each other but in no other case.

Remember they block hard, illegal and throw elbows right & left. Frosty is a savage & would rather knock over Kansas than have his own mother live to a ripe old age.

I was mistaken about Lindeman he only saw them play last year (Stanford) and is too dumb to remember much

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I do know that Pollard & Burness are their best they are all 6' 4" tall. Slow but good ball handlers. They are weak on reserves and the consensus is that a fast break will be their Waterloo. I'm sorry I don't know any more but perhaps some other source will be forthcoming.

I hope this little note will help you a little in your struggle. I am more excited over your fine team than I am my own teams chances. I think we shall gain the final round and then it will be a dog fight.

I expect to be drafted soon but won't we all. I understand the 25th ceremony was impressive indeed. Wish I could have been there.

Are you going on the Big Six. Maybe Edward & Drake will think twice before making any more "boomerang" tie provisions. I would like to have seen "Handsome" Hank sweat tonight. My best wishes for the coming nat'l champs. Forever, Rose.

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December 18, 1941.

Mr. Howard Engleman,
Phillips Petroleum Co.,
Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Dear Howard:

Mrs. Allen and I received the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Blair Dodge to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to my good old partner, Mr. Howard George Engleman, on Sunday, December 21, at three o'clock at the First Christian Church in Salina.

Nothing would delight me more, but Eleanor is coming home on the 20th and Bob on the 23rd, and Mrs. Allen is in much of a dither; and I have my basketball team here, so I am afraid that I will have to stay on the job. However, I do want to wish you and Mary Beth all the joys and happiness of married life.

I think it is a wonderful thing when two people can get well enough acquainted with each other as you and Mary Beth have, and want to make a lifetime contract out of it. I know that you both will be very happy. We are wishing for you and yours every happiness that you can get out of this old wicked world. But after all, life is what you make it, and there is a heaven on earth if a fellow can find it. So here's one hundred per cent best wishes for you and Mary Beth.

I enjoyed your very good letter written after your return from New York. It was a fine letter, Howard. I took it home and let Mrs. Allen read it, and she was greatly pleased. I am glad that you had a fine trip east and I am also happy that you like the boys that you played with.

We had quite a headache last night with Denver, and we are leaving this morning for Newton to dedicate Bethel's new gymnasium. We didn't do very well last night, but I have not worked the boys in any single group long enough to determine just who are the sure-fire boys and who are the hit and miss boys. I am sure, however, that we will have a fine team but I am not at all sure that we will get enough experience in time to correct some of our very definite faults. With one or two exceptions, we have a great squad, and I am hoping that the exceptions will

work out in good shape.

Again regretting that I cannot be with you and Mary Beth,
and wishing you every good thing, I am

Sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

P.S. I forgot to mention one of the most important things, and that is that Mrs. Allen and I have talked about what we should get you and Mary Beth. We have followed this procedure that I am about to mention in the case of Fred Pralle, Ray Noble and a lot of our basketball boys. And we like this much better than sending something that would cause a guy to say, "My gosh, am I running a store? I've got every kind of soup ladle and bonbon dish, and this and that fork, and so forth. I wish those folks would use good judgment."

So what we will do is to ask you and Mary Beth after the presents have come in and you have found something that your friends failed to give you that you really need. That is where we come in. You tell us just what you want and we will get it. I believe this is a more intelligent way of giving, and I am sure gifts are more appreciated.

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January 2, 1942.

Mrs. Beulah Engleman,
1003 So. 2nd Street,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Engleman:

I am happy that you were pleased with the little booklet we mailed out at Christmas time. I felt that the mothers would cherish the writings of their sons on the Eastern trip.

I am glad, too, that you are pleased with the progress that Howard made in college and is making at his present job. I remember with what great foreboding you looked upon his coming to the University of Kansas, feeling that he might make the wrong associations. We have the finest group of young men at K. U. that I have ever known. The boys on the squad are that way this year, with one or two exceptions. But rather than kick those boys off the squad, we try to bring them to the way of thinking and doing that will improve them.

Those were four wonderful years while Howard was here. He never was anything but the highest type of gentleman, always desiring to cooperate, and the find part about it was that he left the University unspoiled. He was just as fine, or even finer than when he came, and that is a high tribute to the maternal training that he received.

With best wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

Dec 26th

Mr F. C. Allen,

Dear Sir -

I received your very unusual Christmas greeting this morn. It was indeed cleverly arranged. I have asked Howard many times if their "travelogs" were ever completed. I can't imagine a nicer momento for that fine 1941 team. I have read every word that each

boy has written. All seemed to enjoy Bob's 754 hair cut, Howard's green hat and Hoguen's radio.

It was very thoughtful of you to present these to the mothers. I shall keep Howard's until he has a home of his own. The diaries are interesting now but will be even more so in years to come. Already the team is becoming scattered.

Howard and Beth were married Sun. at Salina. Kline, Walker and Voran served as ushers. Bruce is to be married Sun. next.

Mr Allen - I shall never cease being grateful for all you have done for my boy. He is very happy with his job and tells me it is largely through your splendid letter of

recomendation that he holds his position with Phillips Petr. Co. He has had only two outstanding nights in Basket Ball. He scored 21 pts. in Buffalo on Frank Phillips 68th birthday and 20 pts in Houston Texas against Texas a + M. They have played 16 games of their 45 game schedule.

I am happy to see K.U. off to a good start and of course hope you come out on top.

Best Wishes to you and your family. Sincerely
Mrs Beulah Engleman

February 14, 1942.

Mr. Lloyd Elliott,
E. L. Mendenhall, Inc.,
8 West 9th St.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Lloyd:

I am most grateful for your splendid patriotic booklet. I have found so much of codified patriotic value in it that I scarcely have the heart to criticize at all.

In fact, I flunked the flag quiz completely. And I think the presidential information most valuable. I have often wished for just such a thing as this brochure which is a shortcut to forgotten or misplaced information. In all, it is both a timely and delightful publication.

But may I suggest just this in point of criticism: Your Foreword is weak. It lacks punch. First, your opening sentence would be strengthened by beginning with your now dangling phrase, "regardless of the occasion." Transpose this and see if you don't find a strengthened thought.

Second, in your series of bold-type sentences immediately following your opening sentence, I think that one of the two last sentences is unnecessary. They overlap in thought. America in business is at work. Why don't you try for these bold-relief sentences this trio:

America at play
America in business
America at war

Merely as a suggestion, I should try something like this:

America at play is honest and aggressive.
America in business is intelligent and
ingenuous.
America at war is hard-hitting and triumphant.

Of course, if it is your idea to keep the adjective honest redounding, I have nothing to say, except that in some instances in business, I doubt if it is a good word to use.

In the following paragraph of your Foreword, beginning with "Because", I should suggest that you make the second sentence in this paragraph begin with Because, also; repetition for emphasis. And make it read thus: "Because we keep constantly before us, these following principles upon which America was built, we are better prepared to serve you." I think that the phrase, "in all our activities", which you use in this sentence is over-said. It thus weakens your thought.

Since I have picked your Foreword to pieces, I beg your pardon, on the reasonable grounds that you asked for it. But this little brochure and what it contains should be an appreciated gift. I certainly thank you for my copy.

Very sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
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8 WEST NINTH STREET
Kansas City, Missouri
Jan 22, 1942

Dr. Phog Allen
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

After I graduated from the University last spring I took a position, at Dean Stockton's suggestion, with E. L. Mendenhall, Inc., in Kansas City.

The idea was conceived to print a booklet that would refresh in the minds of Americans the principles upon which this country was founded and built. The attached copy is a result of my efforts.

It was our idea that we need to know the roles great Americans had in building America---we need to know of the heritage of America---we need to know the ideals for which we stand---we need to know the truths that underlie what we call "the American way."

We believe that every American would do well to read this booklet---that it would help us carry on through the emergency, and would help us build a better new order after the war.

This pre-publication edition was printed for the purpose of getting opinions of its merit and worth before undertaking distribution. May I have your comments as to its value? They will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Lloyd Elliott". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Lloyd Elliott

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P.S. Sincerest wishes for the team's success!

February 19, 1942.

Mr. Lloyd Elliott,
E. L. Mendenhall, Inc.,
8 West 9th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Lloyd:

Thank you for your very nice letter of the 17th.

I thought my comment on your brochure was a little bold, but I am glad you liked it.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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8 WEST NINTH STREET
Kansas City, Missouri

Feb. 17, 1942

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

Dear Phog:

The most important news of the week is the K.U. victory over Iowa Monday night, so I want to congratulate you and the team on that first.

I have received your kind letter in regard to the book which I recently sent you. I want you to know that I appreciate very much your taking the time and interest to criticize the book in the manner in which you did.

I have noted very carefully your suggestions for the Foreword and have made the changes as you suggested. I find that this helps give the section more punch, as you suggested it would.

Thanking you again for your help, and with the kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Lloyd Elliott". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Lloyd Elliott

February 20, 1942.

Mr. Roy Edwards,
1621 Edgehill Road,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Roy:

We will be very happy to have you sit with us at Norman, and I will let you know later where we will be staying. If you want to meet us at Norman we will be at the field house. However, I'll see you and talk with you.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

February 19, 1942

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have been in several times this week, but I have not been able to get hold of you.

I am planning to fly down to Norman for the game & would appreciate it very much if it would be possible to go into the game with you. I will keep score as I did at Missouri, or anything which you have for me to do. My luggage are at your disposal & will make good use of them.

Thank you very much for your consideration of this favor and I will talk to you before next week -

Ray Edwards -

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April 14, 1942.

Mr. George Ek Dahl,
Lincoln School,
Highland Park, Ill.

Dear Mr. Ek Dahl:

In reply to your letter of April 11, concerning the height of baskets in your gymnasium, may I say that it has been my practice to recommend 8 feet for children of grade school age, 9 feet for junior high, 10 feet for high school.

In the January, 1942, issue of the Journal of Health and Physical Education there is an article written by Jack Matthews, of the University of Missouri, entitled "Lower the Baskets". You might be interested in his presentation.

My recommendation, however, would be of a general nature, because the particular locality or community might call for a specific type and height of basket. I would suggest that if at all possible you make your baskets adjustable so that you could raise or lower them without a great deal of difficulty. It would be a rather simple thing to fix the backboards in this fashion, and I do not believe it would be very expensive.

I would suggest, also, that you use the fan-shaped backboards. All the waste space has been taken off this new backboard, and the visibility for the spectators is much greater.

If I can be of any further assistance, I trust you will write me again.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

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Lincoln School
Highland Park, Illinois
April 11, 1942

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

In a new school that is being completed for children up to and including the sixth grade level, it is unanimous with the physical education staff to install baskets in the gymnasium.

Our problem, which we hope that you as an authority can help us on, is that of basket height. Some seem to think that $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet from the floor would be ideal; others say that height would be an insult to the ability of the 5th and 6th grade boy and desire to put it at least 9 feet from the floor. One suggests maintaining the standard height of 10 feet.

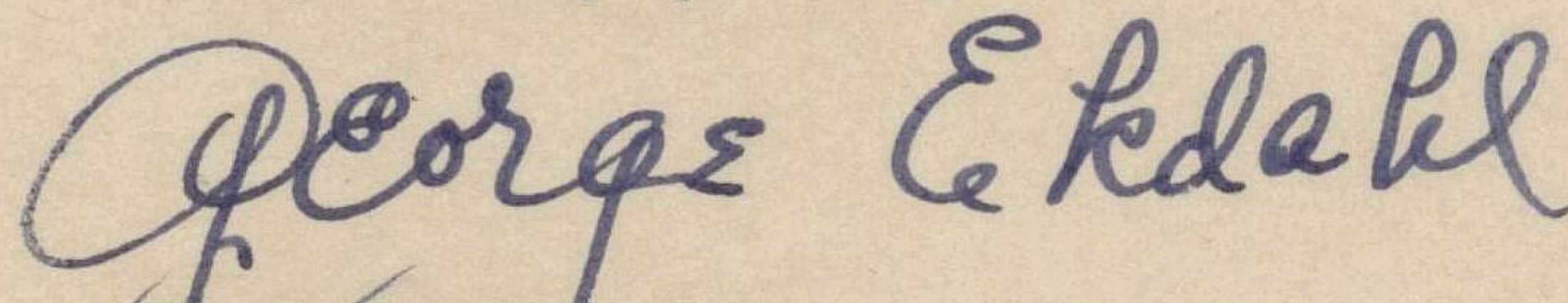
We have heard that you have been experimenting with the basket at various heights, and therefore would be grateful for any of your findings or suggestions that would lead to the solution of our problem.

We could solve it by having the basket support frames adjustable, but that type installation is too costly for our budget.

Also would you suggest fan banks or the regular type?

Thanks sincerely.

Very truly yours,


George Ekdahl
Lincoln School
Highland Park, Illinois

June 30, 1942.

Mr. Don Ebling,
412 West 47th St.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Don:

I was pleased beyond measure to receive your fine letter of the 19th instant and to know that you had been accepted in the United States Navy physical education program. I had a letter from Dan Partner at Norfolk and he says the work is really stiff but he enjoys it.

I was happy to hear the good news regarding you and Marjorie. She is a grand girl but I can say this without overemphasis when I state that Marjorie is getting as fine a fellow. Congratulations to you both!

Any time there is an opportunity for me to do anything for you in any way please do not hesitate to ask. It is always a great pleasure to do it. You are one athlete, and there have been several, who have been nothing but a source of pride and joy to me and to your friends during the whole time you were in the University and thereafter.

With continued best wishes, I am

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

412 W. 47th

Kansas City, Mo.
June 19, 1942

Dear Doctor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine recommendation to Gene Tunney. I was quite proud of it. The letter no doubt helped a great deal, because at the present time I am an enlisted man in the great and vast Navy of the U. S..

At the present time I do not have any details except I do know I go to Norfolk the 20th of July to begin training on July 22. I will be ranked as a Chief Petty Officer in the V-6 specialist group. Our duties will range from sea duty to actual combat and from land training to actual physical education training. Our chief duty will be to get and keep men of the Navy in the finest of physical condition.

If everything works out for the best, Doc, I will very likely get married sometime in the latter part of October or the first of November to Marjorie Siegrist. However, everything is so unsettled and indefinite that anything can happen.

First of all I am in a big organization and there are a lot of things that come before personal pleasures, but regardless of what happens I will make the best of every possibility both for my own personal good, and for my country's. I will have great opportunities never before offered to me and undoubtedly, the training should be marvelous for me and make a better man of me.

Again, Doc, thanks for everything you have done for me, not just the letter, but for aiding in my development into a man, not only through athletics, but for everything you are and stand for. As you stated in your letter "a sterling athlete" Doc, remember that above all I'm one of your many sterling believers.

Thanks and hope to see you before I leave.

One of Your boys,

Don

August 25, 1941.

Mr. W. J. Ettinger,
307 West Kansas St.,
Independence, Mo.

Dear Mr. Ettinger:

Your very good letter of the 18th instant is hereby acknowledged. I want to thank you for the very complimentary things that you have to say.

When you and Mrs. Ettinger come to Lawrence some day to see Don won't you come up to the office and have a visit? I certainly must remember you as a boy in Independence but I cannot place you at the moment. Mrs. Allen and I were both in school with the Ettingers and I am sure it was your family.

I am glad that Don had a chance to make a trip to Toronto. It is a great country and I know that he will enjoy it especially when he went with Dr. Frederick Lewis. I am glad that Don is in fine physical condition because I know that he has a great pride in his body and he will be able to satisfy his desires for great achievements here at the University if his physical fitness is tip-top.

I am very fond of Don and I want him to realize his ambitions.

With every good wish to you and yours, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Independence No

8-18-41

Mr Forrest C Allen.

Dear Sir.

Your letters to
my son Don have been
of great interest to
me, I have followed
you for many years
and I know of only
great loyalty and a
master mind that has
built for you an enviable
reputation. I have some
kind of loyalty and good
sportsmanship at the head
of the various governments

to help build a strong
character of love and
loyalty to you and K.R.
We wish you every success
for the coming years
Don left about a week
ago for Toronto Canada
with Dr Frederick Lewis
he actually thinks he
will catch some big
fish ha He is in
fair physical condition
He will return home
any 30th we hope

would stop all wars
What a wonderful Country
it would make for
all people. I do know
if my son Don has
what it takes he will
get a special deal
I know he is loyal
to you and K.R.

Mrs Ettinger joins
me in thanking you
for the kind encouraging
letters we are sure
they have already
gone a long way

to attend some
games this season
again we wait for
good luck and
success

Sincerely yours

H. J. Ettinger

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September 22, 1941

University of Kansas
Physical Education Department
Lawrence, Kansas

Gentlemen:

This acknowledges receipt of two football
schedules, for which please accept my sincere
thanks.

With best wishes and kindest regards, I am

Yours truly,

Paul H. Elleman
Paul H. Elleman

PHE:MCG

Sept. 30, 1941

Mrs. E. W. Emery
No. 9 Blair Building
Atchison, Kansas

Dear Mrs. Emery,

I beg to apologize for my negligence in answering your post card of August 12. I expect in the very near future to send you the outline requested.

I have found myself overwhelmed with administrative duties in connection with the opening of school and in addition I have had a great many other details to attend to.

I trust my delay will not greatly inconvenience you and I assure you that the outline will be forthcoming very soon.

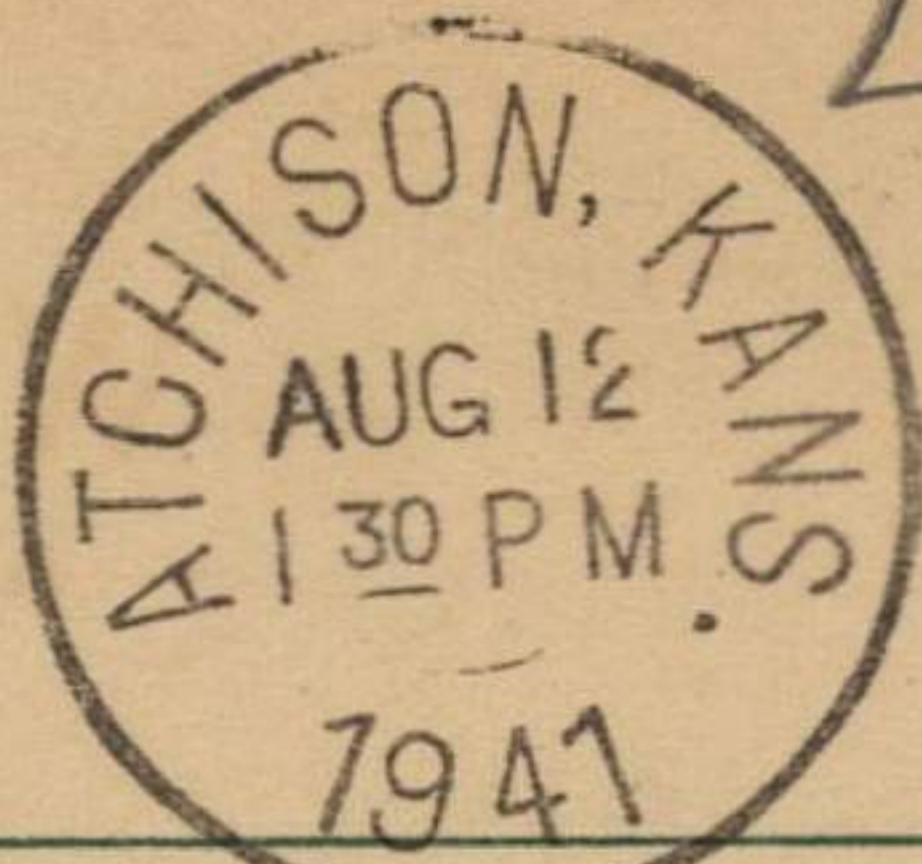
Very sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Forrest C. Allen

Lawrence, Kansas

Return

Atchison, Ks., #9 Blair Bldg., August 12, 1941

Dear Recreation Chairman: -
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The State Office is receiving repeated requests
for Chairman Outlines. -
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Will you please send in a one-page outline, to
be mimeographed here in the office, and mailed
upon request?

Thanking you,

Mrs. E. W. Emery
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State Pres. P. T. A.