

WOMEN'S CLUB SPEECH - CONTINUED

I said a few moments ago that unless production was increased there would be a shortage in a few months. People will say to you, perhaps, that the war may be over in a few months - that the war with Germany, at least, is fairly sure to be over in a few months. Perhaps it will - I don't know enough even to make a guess about it.

But let's not insist that something is sure to happen simply because we want it to happen. Let's remember that in September of 1940 Adolf Hitler was sure England would be beaten in a few months - and most of us here agreed with him. Let's remember that in the summer of 1941 most of us here were sure that Russia would be beaten and out of the war in a few months. And then let's ask ourselves if Germany is very much worse off now than Britain was in 1940 and Russia in 1941.

And even if Germany should be out of the war in a few months, there will still be Japan - and there will still be a need for great quantities of heavy gun ammunition, and for people to make it. Things are going well for us in the war with Japan now, but we still have a long way to go; our Army hasn't yet fought the great Japanese Army in China, an army made up of several million well-trained, cruel fanatics.

We are capturing islands and we have begun to bomb Japan itself - but on the mainland of Asia - and that's where most of the Japanese Army is - the Japs have built a great industrial empire. The fall of Hengyang a few weeks ago gave the Japanese land communications between the raw material areas in the South and their factories in the North; their Army will be near those great bases of supplies, but our Army will have to fight a good five thousand miles from its home bases.

Let's not allow ourselves to indulge in wishful thinking - let's not allow this war to last longer because we want so much to believe that it's almost over. I cannot think of anything worse than having some of the men from this community - our husbands, sons, or brothers - fail to come back because we had insisted that the war would be over in a few months.

Just what can we do? A great many things are being done, and will be done, and we can't all be on the committees that are doing them. But I believe that if the women of a community like ours really decide that they want something to be done it is done.

Our job, as I see it, is to make this community thoroughly and completely and everlastingly conscious of the importance of

WOMEN'S CLUB SPEECH - CONTINUED

more people going to work ~~at~~ the Sunflower Ordnance Works. We can talk about it anywhere and everywhere, and all the time, so that whether or not you or I know someone who can actually take a job in the plant, there will be so much talk about it that the people who can take these jobs will hear about it.

Perhaps some of you have occasionally heard some man imply - I say imply - that women do a good deal of talking. All right - let's show them what happens when we really talk! Let's talk so much about the need for more workers ~~at~~ the Sunflower Ordnance Works, and the reasons for that need, that every single human being for miles around will hear all about it and will keep on hearing about it!

So it's up to us, ladies. If we want to do this thing, we can do it - and there is no doubt in my mind that we do want to do it - not when we think about the choice we are faced with.

This is the choice: more workers ~~at~~ the Sunflower Ordnance Works, more powder for big shells produced in the Sunflower Ordnance Works - or - more American boys killed in France, Italy and Germany, in Burma and in the Pacific Islands, and in China.....fewer Americans coming home when the war is over.....fewer of our boys coming home, here, to us.

MORE FACTS FOR FIREPOWER CARAVAN COMMITTEE

1. General

Increased and increasing aerial bombardment over Europe and the increased use of heavy artillery in the European theatre, as well as newly expanded production of heavy artillery, have combined to necessitate the production of more and more heavy ammunition. As direct result, ordnance explosives manufacturing works and ammunition loading plants, sharply cut back last year, must be returned to near-peak production.

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt stated again on 1 August that 50,000 additional workers must be found before the end of this year to keep the big guns of our invasion forces blasting at the enemy.

On 1 August Lieutenant General Somervell said:

"During the early part of 1944, battle experience proved that it was necessary to increase sharply the use of heavy and medium artillery. This decision, taken in connection with increasing combat expenditure rates called for in projected operations, required an increase in 1944 computed required production of six million rounds. In terms of production rates, the approved expenditure calls for increasing heavy and medium artillery ammunition loading rates from the May production of 500,000 rounds to a monthly rate of 2½ million rounds within a comparatively short period."

A number of explosives and shell-loading plants were cut-back last year for three reasons: 1) by the introduction of new methods plants were able to produce at 140 to 160 per cent of estimated capacity; 2) estimated requirements had been set when neither the full power of Russian arms nor Russia's production capacity was fully known; 3) both Russia and England reduced their lend-lease requirements for certain ordnance items.

Now our present offensives and our very successes make necessary greatly increased production from many of these plants that were cut back last year. In two years of operation, for instance, the 8th Air Force has dropped 300,000 tons -- 1,600 pounds a minute day and night -- of high explosive on Germany and occupied Europe. In our invasion of the South of France on 15 August the Navy laid down a barrage of 15,900 heavy-caliber shells.

GOOD LUCK!

A month from now, the Army hopes that you can leaf through this book -- by that time, dog-eared, dirty and torn -- and say ...

"Yes, our Committee did a good job.

"The speeches were made. The ads were published. The radio spots were broadcast. The handbills were distributed. The stories were run in the papers.

"We really pitched in and did the thing up brown."

For ...

If you can say this to yourself, and the other Firepower Caravan Committees in this section can say it to themselves, the Army can say:

"Looks as if we aren't going to have any more worries about that plant. It was a tough problem and it had us worried, but it's sure turning out the stuff we need now."

Mighty important stuff. Stuff that can save a lot of lives.

You're performing a very valuable service for your country when you help out on this assignment.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY
EVENING

POST

FOUNDED BY

Benjamin Franklin

BEN HIBBS
EDITOR

THE CURTIS
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA 5

November 2, 1944

Dear Dr. Allen:

Thanks for your friendly note. I will
look forward to having the material from
you.

Sincerely,

Robert Fuoss

Robert Fuoss
Managing Editor

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
RF*gm

G

December 8, 1944.

Mr. Robert Fuoss,
Managing Editor,
The Saturday Evening Post,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Fuoss:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I received today from Mr. Jack Copeland, sports editor of the Wichita Beacon. I was in Wichita last week speaking at the Father and Son banquet, but my schedule did not permit me to make connections with Mr. Copeland. I am sending his letter for your perusal.

When your editorial is published a more comprehensive understanding of the gambling evil will be manifest to your millions of readers. And a deeper significance will be realized because a publication of your character took cognizance of the coming danger.

While the newspapers doubtless will play their part in awakening the public, the fact that they are published every day makes what we might call a monotonous continuity, and people are apt to forget more readily. The deepening effect of your timely article will stir anew the friends of clean athletics and those who are on the side of law and order.

I am anticipating with great pleasure the coming of your editorial.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY
EVENING
POST
FOUNDED BY
Benjamin Franklin

BEN HIBBS
EDITOR

THE CURTIS
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA 5

November 27, 1944

Dear Dr. Allen:

Many thanks for the extra information you sent me and for your good words about the editorial. I will let you know approximately when it is to appear.

Sincerely,

Robert Fuoss
Robert Fuoss
Managing Editor

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
RF*gm



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TULSA 5, OKLAHOMA

VICTOR C. HURT, PRESIDENT

BERNARD FRAZIER, ART DIRECTOR

October 17, 1944

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

Dear Forrest,

Thanks to you for your nice letter and for the copy of 'Rebounds' It contained the first word I have had from many of the fellows - including "Tepe" Hunter. The tragedy of his casualty strikes me about the same as it does you. He was the kind we need more of in the athletic world.

I am very glad you and Mrs. Allen had the chance to visit Philbrook. It really is a very nice place and I am very fortunate to be here, but be assured there is no chance that I shall ever get over being lonesome for Lawrence. It seems such a very short time ago that I walked into your office a wide-eyed high school kid, that it almost seems that it could happen again.

Thanks for your friendship and your every effort in my behalf during all the years.

Sincerely yours,

Bernard Frazier,
Art Director.

BF/f.

October 26, 1944.

Mr. H. F. Flaughter,
Athletic Director,
Spearville, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Flaughter:

The book you are asking about is entitled "Better Basketball", published by McGraw-Hill and Company, of New York. The price is \$4.00, and if you will send me your check or money order for \$4.10 to cover mailing costs, I will be happy to autograph a book and send it to you by return mail. This is more satisfactory than sending it c.o.d. because this would cost you twenty or thirty cents more.

I am sending you some descriptive material on the text so that you may know something more of its contents.

Thanking you for your inquiry, and trusting to hear from you again at an early date, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH
Enc.

Sparville Kans.,
Oct. 23d. '49

Dr. F. C. Allen,
Basket Ball Coach,
Kansas City,
Lawrence Kans.,

Dear Dr. Allen;

I am coaching basket ball in the high school here. I have long been an admirer of your system of coaching and how you used your book on the training of boys for the playing of basket ball. I wish that you would send me your latest and best book on training boys to play basket ball, especially high school boys. I do not know the cost of the book I think it is titled "My Basket Ball Bible". Please mail it to me at once. Send it C. O. D. or mail it and I'll send a draft by return

mail, send me any literature
you may have put out on the
training of boys and doctoring
of injuries. Please let me hear
from you at an early date. I
will appreciate receiving any book
or literature you have on this
work, at once.

I have one or two boys
here that are possible college
players, and hope to send
them to you.

Very sincerely yours
H. T. Flaugher
Athletic Director
Spearville Kans.

October 10, 1944.

Mr. Bernard Frazier,
Philbrook Art Museum,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dear Peco:

It was good to see you located so pleasantly and beautifully. I want to congratulate you on the fine set-up you have there.

Sorry I didn't have longer to sit down and talk about the old times when you used to win championships for Kansas on the track team. Those are the days, I know, that you would like to talk about.

I am sending you a Jayhawk Rebounds, the monthly letter I send to our boys overseas, and am putting you on our mailing list.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

October 10, 1944.

Coach Henry Frnka,
University of Tulsa,
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dear Henry:

I was sorry that I did not get to see you to tell you good-by when I left Tulsa, but I want you to know that we appreciate your kindness and consideration in treating the Kansas football team with deep consideration. You could have licked them sixty without applying too much pressure, but your sportsmanship and gentility dictated otherwise.

Congratulations on your highly efficient blocking and tackling, - the best that I have seen in many moons.

I think I should make an explanation regarding the bill that I left at the Hotel Tulsa. When Ernie Quigley could not go down he asked me to go down and invited Mrs. Allen to accompany me, saying that he would pay her expenses. So I am writing Ernie a memo and you will hear from him making any readjustments that are necessary on the entire travel trip. It may be a few days, but I am sure that a letter from him will arrange financial matters satisfactorily.

I assure you that I enjoyed our trip to Tulsa. You have a great environment and a most hospitable and considerate group. Please convey to Mrs. Frnka our congratulations and best wishes over your highly successful team. We enjoyed every contact we made.

With continued best wishes for your high success,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

September 28, 1944.

Mr. Howard Henry Frank,
2024 Hillyer Place,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend Howard:

Permit me to congratulate you, as well as Mrs. Eleonore Starke Battey, upon your marriage on August the fourteenth. While rather belated in my congratulations, they are none the less sincere.

You have waited quite some time to take unto yourself a blushing bride, but by this act you have shown that your judgment is mature and sound. All my good wishes to you and your good wife for a long, happy and prosperous wedded life.

I am sending you the latest issue of Jayhawk Rebounds, feeling that you might be interested in knowing the whereabouts of some of the boys and their activities. I write these monthly letters to the boys in my effort to do my bit in keeping them well informed of their buddies who are doing a swell job.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

At Home

after the fifteenth of September

2024 Hilbyer Place

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eleonore Starke Battey

and

Mr. Howard Henry Frank

announce their marriage

on Monday, August the fourteenth

Nineteen hundred and forty-four

in the City of Washington

HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR BASE
Office of the Physical Training Officer
Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma

WRFE-F-b

15 September 1944

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

Dear Doc;

I enjoyed your Jay-hawk Rebounds immensely and anxiously await each edition.

I am still at Will Rogers Field, and the interest in basketball keeps growing by the hour for the coming season. The men All ask for a game with K. U. We could make a trip to Kansas and hope you can schedule us for home and home games.

Our team ranked fifty-second in the nation on Dick Dunkels ratings last year, and third in the Army Air Forces. This year we have Corporal Ed Milkovich, formerly of Duquense University, and none other than Charlie Black at one of our sub-bases, so we may be able to give you a good game. I can't think of anything that I would like better than bring the team to Lawrence.

With best wishes for a successful season, I remain

Sincerely,

Chet

CHESTER K. FRIEDLAND
Captain, Air Corps
Base Physical Training Officer

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PUBLICATIONS
BUILDING ANALYSIS

Office of the Director
September 4, 1944

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

I just returned yesterday from my vacation and found your letter awaiting me.

Enclosed please find my check for \$10.00.

I had a delightful vacation and feel well prepared for a rather strenuous year.

Sincerely yours,

CHF/em
Enc.

EDITORIAL ROOMS

THE SATURDAY
EVENING
POST
FOUNDED BY
Benjamin Franklin

BEN HIBBS
EDITOR

THE CURTIS
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA 5

January 16, 1945

Dear Dr. Allen:

One of our editors, Day Edgar, is a personal friend of Asa Bushnell. With that explanation, I think the attached correspondence is self-explanatory.

Hope you are having a good season out there.

Sincerely,

Robert Fuoss

Robert Fuoss
Managing Editor

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
RF*gm

E

January 15, 1945

Mr. Asa S. Bushnell
Central Office for Eastern
Intercollegiate Athletics
Madison Avenue and 43rd Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Mr. Bushnell:

Day Edgar has handed me your pleasant letter about our recent editorial on basketball gambling.

You are right in assuming that we were in touch with Phog Allen before publication of the editorial but, frankly, I do not feel at liberty to retail the information that Allen gave me in confidence. I feel sure, however, that Phog himself would be only too glad to tell you anything and everything that he told me. As evidence of my sincerity in this statement, I am forwarding a copy of this letter to Doctor Allen.

I should point out, however, that our editorial was not based exclusively on Allen's information. I personally talked to more than a dozen top-flight coaches before publication of the Post editorial and, if anything, our statement was on the mild side.

I do not wish to bore you with my personal opinions, but I do believe emphatically that you officials of collegiate athletics are asking for a poke on the jaw by your something-less-than forthright handling of a nasty mess. As you doubtless recall, we had a potential national scandal here in Philadelphia last winter. While Interman was eventually found "innocent," the status of college basketball was certainly not improved by the ugly whispers that went unchallenged for weeks. As a matter of fact, there are a lot of people, including some sportswriters, who still think young Albie would never be mistaken for Snow White.

For last-minute evidence that you are still far from over the hump on the gambling matter, I refer you to the attached clipping about Nat Holman's dramatic gesture in the Garden Wednesday night. Now I ask you! Should a college coach consult the gambling odds before deciding on his strategy?

The reason I am writing you at such length is that I want to make my own and the Post's position completely clear. In common with millions of other people, we have a deep interest in, and respect for, college sports.

Mr. Bushnell

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January 15, 1945

We think it would be a shame if these millions lost that interest and respect. On the other hand, we do not believe that a hush-hush policy ever solved any problem--or will solve the gambling headache. We lauded Allen because he was at least courageous enough to say that there is a problem. Even that publicity has increased the vigilance of a lot of people. Eventually, unless action now invisible is taken, I suspect that there will be enough editorial comment, favorable or unfavorable, to force collegiate officials to do something other than deplore the fact that editors are impudent enough to comment on the purity of college athletics.

I assure you that the Post will be tremendously interested to see what the NCAA does by way of self-regulation. In the meantime, I'm not going to back down on our statement about professional baseball. I still think that, confronted with a thing like the Garden gambling charges, the late Judge Landis would have made the fur fly long before now.

Sincerely,

Robert Fuoss
Managing Editor

RF*gm
enc.

Rebounds

Ship Winters

F. A. Russell

Ica
Schaake } 337

Hill
Carlson
Williams
Gochring
Fick } 573

Moffett
Scott } 451

Heim
Daum } 223

Cardee
Reynolds } 305

Capt. W. J. Smith
G. L. Martin - a. a. f
Omaha Neb.

1890

- 3 -

1890

F

January 15, 1945.

Mr. Robert Fuoss, Managing Editor,
The Saturday Evening Post,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Fuoss:

This letter calls for no reply, but I want to congratulate you on smoking out the N.C.A.A.

"The N.C.A.A. recognizes the damage already done by this situation (gambling) through resultant publicity given unsubstantiated charges of malpractice in college sports and a consequent undermining of public confidence in the integrity of such athletics."

Isn't that a laugh? And then to think that Nat Holman, who had played professional basketball for years, and would win by so many points and tell the outfit before the game was played just how many points the pros would get and how many points the opponents would get. Now fearless Nat stands up and says if the gamblers are going to run basketball, the sooner he is through with it the better. In that lily-white city Nat discovers they are gambling!

No periodical could have done the job with such emphasis as did your article. They are still feeling it with a resounding smack!

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

EDITORIAL ROOMS

F

THE SATURDAY
EVENING
POST

FOUNDED BY

Benjamin Franklin

BEN HIBBS
EDITOR

THE CURTIS
PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA 5

January 3, 1945

Dear Dr. Allen:

I am mighty grateful to you for your friendly note and for the copy of the Bushnell letter. I will be interested to see what, if anything, the NCAA does.

Under separate cover, I am returning the clippings and letters you so kindly sent.

Sincerely,

Robert Fuoss

Robert Fuoss
Managing Editor

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
RF*gm