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Christmas



Greetings

WITH SINCERE WISHES
THAT YOU MAY ENJOY A
HAPPY CHRISTMAS



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Enjoy your "REBOUNDS"
which Mrs H. sends me.
Always pass them on to
Major Richter, grad. of
'34. Hope we shall all
see the next Xmas
at home. Would enjoy
hearing from you.

Dr. of
DR. F.C. ALLEN, Phy Edu.
U. of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

CPL JAMES R. HARRIS

BRAZNELL HOTEL

ARMY AIR FORCES

REDISTRIBUTION STATION No. 2

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA



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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

December 19

Dear Dr. Allen,

I am still stationed on the sunny beach of Florida. I have been here a year now, and I enjoy my work more every day. Our program has enlarged and that makes for more activity.

The Red Cross and the Physical Training Department are doing late in helping the fellows enjoy their stay at the Redistribution Station.



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One afternoon I
was in a wally ball
game - I looked up the
beach and who did I see -
Don Etteringer. He had
returned from England
and was passing thru
the station. We talked
over old times and his
future. We talked of
his chance being stationed
here, but it didn't work
out. I don't know where
he shipped to. I met his
sweet wife, they have been
married three years.



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Another surprise was
running into Gordon Lucas
in a dime store last
week. Gordon was broad
jumping far Kansas when
I came to K.U. He was
always swell about helping
me with my studies. His
stay in Miami was short,
because he was going
home for Christmas. He had
been out of the States for
over a year. I gave him
my number of the
Rebonds. He said Blake
Green is a father now and
is a Major in the Army.



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Many fellows are being taken
out of the A.C. and placed
in the Infantry. I may be
among the many unless
I can get into Convalescent
work. My CO is doing
what he can for us but
we are not sure. so I
wondered if you could
tell me where Ed. Ekkel
is stationed. I under-
stand he is a Maj. in
P.T. I thought I would drop
in a letter in regard to
the convalescent work.

Thanks for the Rebounds,
and the many favors you
have given me
your former student,
Ray Harris

L.

January 4, 1945.

Mr. Lacy Haynes,
Kansas City Star Bureau,
Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Lacy:

I am sending you a carbon copy of a letter that Chancellor Malott wrote me regarding Hoch Auditorium. I am also sending you a copy of my reply to the Chancellor.

I am not complaining and not asking for any help in any way at all. I just wanted you to be advised of the fact that up to the present time we have had two practices on the floor, and the one yesterday was after 4:30 p.m. They had orchestra practice on the stage until that time. We have had two home games and it was not possible for us to practice one week before our game with Rockhurst on the 18th because the Vespers came on Sunday and the whole week prior to that we could not practice on it.

The floor is laid on concrete, and our gymnasium floor is springy. The baskets at the auditorium are of steel construction, as are the braces, emphasizing a sharp rebound, while our braces in the gymnasium are of wood with a more sluggish rebound, and an entirely different reaction to the rebound for all shots than the high, vaulted, plaster-of-paris arches in the auditorium which give a very unfavorable background for shooting.

The best way you can appreciate this, Lacy, is to think of clay pigeon shooting. Suppose, in shooting at the clay pigeons, the background would be the same color as the pigeons. Or, think of a baseball park where the hitters were batting out against the white fence all around the park at a white ball. The white fence would interfere with picking the ball out as a mark. I am sure that you can see this.

Now, the artists have to have a week to orient themselves, and it is not possible for us to get in the building any time during that whole week. The athletic beast must exhale a withering breath! It just isn't cricket, Lacy, to force a guy into a building because the legislature voted a building for both things, and then to run out the basketball players and have our record judged by such uneven procedure. Certainly we should have the court from 3:30 on during the months of late December, January and February. We always close our season the first week in March. Then the other people would have it ten months in the year. Five to one seems to me a fair ratio of expectation.

Ernie Quigley worked with Swarthout on the thing at the beginning of the year, but the joke of the thing is that we have never had it, and won't have it until next week because this week we are playing the Tigers at

Columbia and our practice won't benefit us much. But next week we play Nebraska here and for the first time we will be able to practice in the auditorium, while all the other schools have had all their total time practice on a floor that they play upon.

This is a long dissertation, but I just wanted you to know the inside of the thing. You can see why I was frank enough to write the Chancellor the letter that I did and send a carbon copy of it to each of the gentlemen he sent copies to.

Wishing you and yours the very best, and assuring you that I do not expect a reply to this letter nor anything done about it, but just wanted my friend to know, I am

Sincerely yours,

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Lt. J. P. Sawyer
Contract & Planning Div., Bldg. 201
Ft. Mason
San Francisco, Calif.

June 28, 1945

Dear Doctor Allen:

Upon receipt of your most welcome "Rebounds" of May 26, I sat down immediately to read and "drink-in" the news of your boys! At once I came upon the story of "Listening For a Droning Plane" and I can truthfully say that never before have I read anything anyone pulsating. I could almost literally see and hear each action as it took place.

It truly was a memorable occasion and I, like many, I'm sure, are grateful to you

for relating such a heart-
thilling episode to us.

From the Kansan, the Jayhawker,
and the Alumni magazine, I have
learned of the marvelous job
you are doing in many fields
of endeavor. My hat is off
to you for each one of them.

For it is you and those few
like you that are going to
keep things going for us while
we are gone. For this, too,
we are grateful to you.

Since I was not an
athlete (only an intramuralist), you
perhaps do not remember me,
but I want you to know

that I sincerely appreciate your faithful remembrance of me upon the distribution of each "Rebound". It means a lot to hear about those men you saw play their hearts out for K. C. and their great coaches! I hope it's my privilege to always remain in contact with them.

My sincerest and best wishes to you and every other reader of your wonderful "Rebounds"!

Respectfully yours
Dwight Hartley



Section "B"

AAF PILOT SCHOOL (ADVANCED 2-ENGINE)
3027 AAF BASE UNIT
PECOS ARMY AIR FIELD
PECOS, TEXAS

21 Jan 45

Dear "Doc" Allen,

I have been looking through the last three Rebounds that were sent to S/sgt. Elon M. Torrence, of the Squadron of which I act as the Adjutant. When reading No 10, 11 & 12 of the Rebounds I had lots of pleasant memories come to mind.

For instance, I remember how many fine coaches I had while playing baseball on the Junior Twilight League Rotary Ball Club. I believe it was the years 1928 to 1933 excluding one year that I had to quit and take treatments for a failing heart trouble. However my coaches included yourself, Frosty Cox, Poland Logan, John Bunn and Mr. Cox who has charge of the Western Union now in Lawrence. It really seems grand to have been coached by such a group of coaches and also many of the

players during the years I played have really gone places.

I knew Bob very well while going to school in Lawrence and Mitt who always just ahead of me. I attended the University from '35 to '40 and so I certainly do appreciate the Jayhawk Rebounds, having always attended the football, basketball and some of the baseball games.

I have been stationed there at Pecos for 2 1/2 years so a change wouldn't be bad and it looks like it might come rather soon.

3/5th Torrence is practically the only K.U. Alumni I have met during the time.

My parents live in Lawrence and I plan to go back soon on leave but it doesn't seem like the same old place. Everything seems quite different but the prospects in Basketball still seem good by the papers. We're letting others know that Kansas is on the map and really argue for our teams. Would enjoy very much to get on the mailing list for "Rebounds."

Sincerely,
Lt. Ray W. Harris, Pecos, Texas

Box 283, PAAF,

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August 20, 1945

Mr. Harold H. Howey, SM 1/c
Naval Operating Base
Navy 3256 - B-4F
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

I was happy to have your letter of August 11 and quite agree with you that your publications will be arriving soon, although they do not move with the dispatch that the air mail received.

I can imagine how you boys celebrated the real V-J Day. And what General McArthur and the big boys will do to the Nips from now on will not be to the liking of the "So Sorry, Mister" boys. I was delighted to read this Monday morning's news where General McArthur refused to receive their emissaries but saw to it that his subordinates divested them of their Sumari Swords. That is exactly what these babies need and something a little tougher. But we'll talk this out when we get together and I will buy you the best drink that you can buy--soft drink, of course,--at one of our thirst emporiums which exist legally in Lawrence. Ha! Ha! Doubtless you fellows get something a little stronger and perhaps need it, but to us civilians we can think of, as a good treat for you boys, a double-rich chocolate malted milk.

Now, the question that you desire answered, I am very sure, and I am certain beyond a doubt that if you were withdrawn from school to enter service, or if you volunteer to enter service, that none of that year will be counted against you. I can state with a certainty that they will not be counted against you.

Captain Charlie Black of the Air Corps was in yesterday. He had just returned from the relocation center at Santa Anna, California, and is to be stationed for a short while at the Coffeyville Air Base.

I would write you a longer letter, but I will put it in the Rebound which I am trying to write as soon as I get my emergency correspondence out of the way. I have been teaching eight weeks in the summer session, and that has occupied a good portion of my time. However, I expect to get at this in the very near future. You will be receiving Rebound No. 18 at a time not too far in the future.

I assure you I will welcome you as a member of our squad. It might be possible for you to be with us in the season coming up. If not, certainly the next one, and I can assure you that we will present the opposition with an aggregation that will challenge the very best that they might have in the way of skills, finesse and battling power.

Harold H. Howey, SM 1/c, August 20, 1945 - - - - -2

Congratulations, Harold, on your advancement to SM 1/c. I assure you that we, along with others, are very proud of your service record.

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen
Director, Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

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August 11, 45

Dear Phog

Received your fine letter dated July 31, was very glad to hear from you, the questions which had been bothering me are pretty much straightened out, I thank you for your prompt answer, It will probably be some time before I receive the publications and I am looking forward to them.

Today is a hectic day, you have probably no doubt heard the good news about Japan, of course it may be scuttled as our navy term goes, and we have no definite word of our acceptance, so we are holding our breath, hoping for the best news. But with Russia and our new Bomb, I have definite visions of school this next Fall.

We had quite a celebration here last night, something that will definitely stand out in my

memory, just hope it was ^{not} all
for nothing.

I'm very anxious to get back
again, as we all are, when it is
possible I'll get in contact
with you personally.

By the way one question I
would like to know, if a man
were attending school, say he
played in two or three football
games at first of school and was
taken into the service, would that
count a years eligibility.

was glad to find out I
would be eligible as a junior,
Have two good years to look
forward to, after over three years
in service, something to look
forward to.

Do you have good material
for this year, hope you have
a successful season, hope to
be with you on the next one.

Please write again at your
convenience, maybe you have some
more articles to straighten me out on.
Sincerely
Likely I was advanced a rate now \$m^{1/2} Harold H. Harvey

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August 4, 1945

Harold H. Howey, SM 2/p
Naval Operating Base
Navy 3256 - B-4F
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

I am sending you a copy of our broucher on physical education. If you want a university catalog sent you, let me know and we will have that sent on.

I am also sending you a copy of the Jayhawk Rebound, a monthly letter that I write to the boys in the service. Let me hear from you at your convenience. With all good wishes I am

Sincerely yours,

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July 31, 1945

Harold H. Howey, SM 2/c
Naval Operating Base
Navy 3256 - B-4F
% Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Dear Harold:

Yes indeed! I do remember you very well indeed. You certainly did enough with that basketball to make an impression upon me.

I am delighted that you are considering the University of Kansas and I assure you that you will not be disappointed if you enter K.U. We too are hoping that the Jap conflict will terminate abruptly. It may happen most any time and then again, the Jap mind may go awry and things may be postponed somehow.

If I were you and expect to live in this part of the country I would go to a school where your athletics introduce you favorably to business and society. You have the ability, the intelligence and the personality to be one of the postwar basketball stars of the first magnitude. Frankly, I would like to have you play with us. I believe that we will have a good team, and I know that you can hold up your end without any question of doubt.

Yes, to my way of thinking you will be eligible as a junior when you return. I am sending this letter airmail and sending our catalog on physical education under separate cover. I am also including, along with the catalog, a copy of our Jayhawk Rebound. It is a monthly letter that I get out to our boys in the service. I started one on July 25 but my secretary's mother took ill and she is still out of town.

I am glad that you like the coaching angle because your outstanding play will introduce you favorably. Your basketball will be your laboratory part of your coaching work. Therefore, if you have the desire to coach you should make a splendid success because your studies will not be a drawback to you as is the case with some boys who depend entirely on play and not on study as it should be.

July 31, 1945

Harold H. Howey, SM 2/c-----2

The G.I. Bill of Rights will help you and I can promise you, definitely, work to the amount that should make it very comfortable for you here. I have always counted on helping a boy help himself, and you definitely impress me as a boy who is intelligent in regard to reciprocity between the coach and the player.

Write me again at your early convenience and bring up any other points that seem to arise in your mind. Just count on coming back at your earliest convenience and we will welcome you with a most kindly reception. With all good wishes to you in every possible way, I am

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen
Director, Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

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UNITED STATES NAVY

July 16, 45

Mr Allen

Maybe you dont recall the name but think you should remember me. Do you recall me speaking to you a few years back about attending school there, and we have met during games against you, Do you remember the old the many aggregation, no doubt you do.

For your benefit if you didnt know I attended LaLa

UNITED STATES NAVY

Junior College for two years,
before this many career of course.

I've desperately decided to return
to college and now I have hopes
of the war ending - at least. I
would like to get things settled
about returning to school. Have
made several good contacts while
in the navy, but since I'm from
Kansas, I would like to attend a
Kansas school. I would like to
sally under you.

There are some questions I would
like to get straight now - will
I be eligible as a junior when I

UNITED STATES NAVY

return, I would like to know
the required subjects in a
Physical Education course, and of
what the course consists, and
most important chance of a
coaching job after I graduate, as
I want to be one very bad.

The navy or the GI Bill of
Rights states are supposed to
financially send me to school
which is definitely a life saver,
as I'll be strictly on my own,
I was wondering if I could get
a job around the school for
extra money, please advise on
this point.

UNITED STATES NAVY

In school my average grades
was - C. I graduated from ju-co
with 63 credits. By the way
my home is in D.C. near to my
liking.

well Mr Allen if you could
enlighten me on these points
in the near future I would
appreciate it very much.

Life out here isnt so hot, I
look forward to this being over
and coming back to school. I cant
tell you where I am but its
just about as far out as possible,
for the time being. will close
now, hoping to hear from you
at your earliest convenience. Respectfully
Hoover