

FROM THE MARCH 7 ISSUE OF THE KANSAS CITY STAR (continued):

"The Administration and Organization of Physical Education and Athletics." President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville was the editor of that book, which had chapters on law by Roscoe Pound of Harvard, medicine by Dr. Cutter of Northwestern, liberal arts by Dr. Charters of Ohio State, student health by Dr. John Sundwall of Michigan, formerly dean of the school of medicine of the University of Kansas. What will your next book touch on, Phog?

BACK TO THE LOW-BROW

"I'm going back to the low-brow stuff," Phog smiles. "I'm going to write a book on the treatment of athletic injuries... sometime before I quit." That reminds you that in the closing weeks of the Big Six basketball season Allen took over the training of his squad of basket shooters. Forced to pass up an opportunity to join the army athletic specialists junket, Phog quickly consented when his trainer, Dean Nesmith, was asked to become a member of the junket. Phog knows the business of training athletes and mending their sprains and bruises and his book on that subject should be the ultimate word. As for doing the things he wants to do after he reaches the age of 65, Phog hardly will be able to carry on as heavy a program as he is in these approaching years to 65...and surely he isn't doing anything now that he doesn't wish to do. At the same time he's doing far more than the ordinary man and you wonder how he manages to keep the pace. Last month he gave his fifth blood donation and when you know that he is fast stepping toward 60 you'll give him credit for deep-rooted sentiment toward our soldiers. You've seen that demonstrated elsewhere, too. For example, in the Jayhawker Rebounds he writes every month or two, has typed and mails to all his old basketball boys and other K.U. athletes on the world's fighting fronts.

WHERE DOES HE FIND THE TIME

As head of the department of physical education at K.U. he has a full-time job. As coach of basketball you know he devotes many long hours and the energy of a steam engine. He is a Rotarian and a lively one. He is president of the Civic Action committee of Lawrence, a committee with a twofold purpose -- to provide a construction and a city face-lifting plan by way of encouraging veterans to return to Lawrence and to provide many of them with early employment. Recently Phog was elected president of the Lawrence Country club, and you can safely bet that he will not be idle on this job. In fact, you cannot picture Phog idle on any job. Now Phog is running for a seat in the city council (he was elected yesterday)...and so you get the idea that by the time he is 65 he will be fairly well whittled down and quite ready for leisurely golf and writing. P.S. -- Oh, yes, you want to know when Phog will be 65? His next birthday will be November 18. He'll be 60.

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