

to tell you. And then I am going to tell you what I told you. And now you are told." But I cannot tell our Rebounds readers what you told me in your Telfair Tales. Thank you just the same for it. We enjoyed reading every line of it. It is highly interesting and I know what a bang the families of the boys of the fleet get from this message from the captain to the loved ones at home.

In C. E. McBride's column of the Kansas City Star on Thursday, May 17, Mac, in his Sporting Comment, has an article, "His Scoring Is Still High" The Distinguished Flying Cross to K.U.'s Charlie Black. We mentioned the fact that Charlie had completed his missions and had received the citation, but we didn't quote the citation. Mac did this, as follows:

"Charlie Black is still doing a mighty good job. It wasn't so long ago that Charlie was one of Phog Allen's greats in K.U. basketball. Since then he has been in a far tougher game, but he still delivers in the clutches as he used to do for the Jayhawkers.

"Testimony in support of that may be found in a letter to Charlie's mother in Lawrence. Under date of April 12 and signed by Brig. Gen. B. W. Chidlaw from the headquarters of the 12th air force the letter read:

"It is with pride that I take this opportunity to write and tell you that your son, First Lieut. Charles B. Black, Jr., has earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for superior performance of duty in action against the enemy. Despite a heavy overcast which forced him to fly at minimum altitude and through accurate enemy ground fire, Lieutenant Black made repeated photo runs over vital enemy targets, thereby contributing greatly to subsequent tactical operations. His courageous act richly merits this high honor and I share with you the pride I know you feel. Airmen like your son, by their great courage and perseverance, maintain peak standards of combat efficiency and encourage the devotion to duty which marked our progress toward ultimate victory."

"Lieutenant -- make it captain, for promotion has come to the lieutenant since the letter of his commanding general -- Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Black, 1709 Louisiana Street, Lawrence. Mr. Black works for the Stewart-Warner Alomite company of this city. As we recall, Captain Black has another year of collegiate athletic competition and your guess is as good as ours as to whether Phog would like to have him back. Captain Black's wife and daughter, the latter 4 months old, live in Kansas City. The airman has not seen his daughter."

I can remember, Charlie, how many times that when someone would do a difficult feat you rather modestly said, "Gee, that is not so hard," and you would straightway do it. And too, Charlie, do you remember when we drove to the Wyandotte County Court House and you took your Army aviation test? You had had no engineering work, but I remember how highly pleased the major was after your examination. You had made one of the outstanding records there. So, we are congratulating you now on your ability to do the right things at the right time. We are looking for you home most any minute now, and gosh, it will be good to see you.

Last year when we had the ASTP unit at the University, one of the members of this group was Francis Peterson, from Rembrandt, Iowa. Later, when the units were dissolved and the 17-year-olds were returned to civilian status, Francis stayed on at the University and was a member of our basketball team. In March he was inducted into the Army and is now at Camp Wolters, Texas. I was delighted to receive a letter this week from Pvt. Francis Peterson, who says, "It hardly seems like three months since we were having basketball practices in Hoch and Robinson. I have wished so many times that I was back at K.U. I have touched a basketball only once since the 2nd of March and that was here in the Sports Arena. The floor is about the size of the one in Hoch, but there is no comparison as to