"I was able to get down to Los Angeles to see Dud (Burt's brother) make his debut into pro-football coaching when he played our Fourth Air Force football team in Los Angeles. We should have beaten him decisively, but he capitalized on the breaks. I was happy for Dud to see him win his initial game, and it has been good to follow his success in all his succeeding wins. I certainly hope he can with the National Championship in his first year. Many educators, of course, have raised their eyebrows at a Phi Beta Kappa and an out-standing physical educator going into the tainted ranks of professional athletics! The National Pro Football League, however, is conducted on a pretty darn high plane. As George Marshall, the owner says, the professional teams admit that they pay their players but many universities and colleges hypocritically deny that they do! Dud debated the move for a long time, but his salary is such that he couldn't afford to turn it down."

Col. Karl F. Baldwin, former commandant of the R.O.T.C. here, tells us something of football in Australia. Col. Baldwin writes, "I have been seeing the football contests in Melbourne over a considerable period, and each time have thought of you wondering if you would be interested in perhaps a study of football as it is played in this State according to the rules which are quite different from Rugby and other types played in some other parts of Australia. . . . The war being on, the teams are not quite as good as would normally be expected, but an attendance of 30,000 at the games is not unusual. There is something doing every moment of the game. It is by far the best football game I have seen from the standpoint of spectators' interest. The scores, of course, run very high, frequently one team or both scoring more than 100 points. To me, it might be styled as foot-basketball since the ball is everything. The quibbling and delays so common in our game are not present in this, and it seems to me to have great value as a game which can be participated in by a large number of players. Our ball is not exactly suited to the game. The Australian ball, I believe, is slightly heavier than ours, and much more rounded at the ends. I thought you would like to look this folder and Primer over and perhaps study them a bit."

Thank you, Colonel, we are delighted to have the rules of this game.

Ens. Ralph E. Schaake, Navy 416, Fleet Postoffice, New York, wrote from England in October, after spending 111 days on the coast of France. He says, "I have a base job now and I am stationed at a rest camp. I am enjoying the quiet of this camp in the country. You can take the boy from the farm but you can't take the farm from the boy. I still enjoy the quiet and peace of the good old earth."

And from Ens. Jesse Paul Turner, USS Aquila, New York - "I received your last issue of the Rebounds just before we shoved off from the states. I have read it over and over again. This trip has been an unusually long one, and I found plenty of time to read all my Jayhawk Rebounds. They really help, Doc, more than words can tell. They bring back old memories and give you a heck of a lot to look forward to coming back to."

So many of you boys have written asking to be remembered to Mrs. Alberta Hulteen and to Dean Nesmith. Mrs. Hulteen's husband, S/Sgt. A. George Hulteen is in India. George played outfield and second base on the varsity baseball team in '30, '31 and '32. Mrs. Hulteen says, "I don't want to pass up this wonderful opportunity to say hello to all of you who have sent greetings to me in your letters to Dr. Allen. My very best wishes for an early return to the homes you love."

Dean Nesmith has received word that his younger brother, S/Sgt. Glen