

since been closed and I am now with the Air Transport Command. . . . I had quite a surprise the other day when we reported to the flight line as there was Ray Nible, one of the instrument instructors. He is a 2nd lieutenant. I took him the latest Jayhawk Rebounds and he sure enjoyed reading it."

Vance, tell Ray Nible that the thud of the pigskin is in the air. Ask him if he ever gets an urge to get back on Mt. Oread and take one more swing at that old pigskin.

Pvt. Harold Goodwin (APO 140, c/o P.M., New York): "Received your latest newsletter and it is a pip. This is just a note to ask that you change my address. Finally satisfied an ambition I've had since 7 Dec. 1941. I've been promoted to Pvt. Harold Goodwin. . . . And I love it."

Congratulations, Goody, on the thing that you have wanted to do, namely, get into the war as a buck private rather than as a Red Cross field director. You have shown exactly where your heart is in this war.

Major E. R. Elbel, writing from the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, says: "Met 'Kenny' Hamilton at officer's mess the other day. He is now a captain and a fine looking boy. He is stationed at Parren, Texas. Had dinner with Ralph Miller the other night. He graduates from OCS tomorrow (Aug. 5). I never saw him looking better. He has made a fine impression over there.

Major Eddie, we were glad to hear from Kenny Hamilton. I, too, would have liked to have had the pleasure of shaking hands with Ralph Miller upon his graduation from OCS. I will answer your fine letter that called forth many potent points for physical education and its challenge here on Mt. Oread. You certainly presented a challenging situation for the administrators to seriously consider. You definitely showed your interest in a constructive program. Thanks a million.

Dr. George A. Esterly, the patron saint of athletics on Massachusetts Street, wrote me from his beautiful Estes Park summer retreat. "Let me thank you for the Rebounds. I enjoyed it so much that I hope I may be favored again. So many of those boys I know so well, that I enjoyed it more than I can tell you." We will be sending you another Rebounds, Doctor, and your many friends who receive this still count you the number one pepper-upper, when enthusiasm is needed for any athletic team that can beat Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas State or Iowa State. In fact, you started supporting Kansas teams long before some of these schools were ever in the Big Six or the Missouri Valley.

We received a postcard on August 29 from 2nd Lt. Charles B. Black, Jr., giving his APO 16400, c/o Postmaster, New York, Good luck, Charlie, in that streak o' light reconnaissance photographic plane of yours. Take some beautiful pictures of those babies!

We acknowledge with thanks, and with congratulations, the announcement from Lt. Dan Partner, USNR, former Kansas Aggie gridiron luminary and later versatile sports writer on the sports Desk of the Kansas City Star, the arrival at Iowa City, Iowa, on August 8, 1944, of Ann Cornelia Partner, gross weight 7 lbs. 5 oz. logged aboard at 0208, reporting for duty to Louise Partner, in command. And signed by the skipper of the ship, said luminary and versatile all-sports writer. The ship in which the trio are sailing is the USS Partnership. May their voyage be a most serene and happy one.