enthusiasm of these hopeful Jayhawkers, but there are over fifty boys out striving for the honor of representing the University of Kansas this spring. The following boys from the recently completed indoor track season are reporting daily for workouts: Whitson Bodfrey in the distance runs and the javelin throw; Rolland Hamilton in the middle distance runs; Robert Lillibridge in the sprints, hurdles and the jumping events; Harvey Morrow in the pole vault; Dean Patterson in the hurdles; Jim Richey in the sprints; LeRoy Robison in the shot put, discus and javelin throw, and the high jump; William Schell in the middle distance and distance runs; Tom Scofield, last season's Big Six outdoor champion high jumper, will also broad jump and run low hurdles; Frank Stannard, Big Six indoor high hurdles champion, will compete in the low hurdles, high jump and run in relays; William Stewart, middle distances; and John Sutton in the dashes. John Hawley, middle distance runner who competed in the indoor season, has been unable to report because of a foot operation which will delay him for some time.

"The schedule for the outdoor season includes the University of Oklahoma at Norman, on April 15th; the Drake Relays, April 28 and 29; a triangular meet with Nebraska and Kansas State probably on May 5 or 6; Iowa State at Ames, May 13; the Big Six Outdoor Meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 20, and a meet to be scheduled later with Pittsburg State Teachers College.

"Kansas experienced a very successful indoor track season under Kanehl's tutelage. Missouri was whipped at Columbia, 67 to 37. Kansas also emerged first place winner in a triangular indoor meet at Lincoln when the Jayhawkers amassed a total of 43 2/3 points, and Nebraska was second with 41½ points, while Kansas State finished third with 15 points. The Big Six Indoor Meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium found Iowa State winning first place with 38 points, Missouri second with 28 1/3, Kansas won third place with 27 1/3 points, Nebraska fourth with 22 1/3 points, while Oklahoma was fifth with 16 points. Kansas State failed to place or to score a point.

"The outstanding place winners in the Big Six Indoor Meet, so far as Kansas was concerned, found Frank Stannard winning first in the high hurdles and third in low hurdles; Tom Scofield tied for first place in the high jump and placed third in the broad jump; Harvey Morrow tied for first in the pole vault; and Robert Lillibridge tied for first in the broad jump.

"Baseball will stage a come-back after a cessation of a year for Kansas with the diamond sport. In all probability, Acting Athletic Director Karl Klooz will engage Jackson C. Austin as coach of the baseball team. Jack Austin is in our Physical Education department in charge of ASTP physical training. Jack graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia in 1930 with a major in physical education and a minor in biological sciences. When engaged for the ASTP work Jack was working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas. He coached and taught physical education six years before going into administrative work. Austin played quarterback for Coach Fran Welch, and also played baseball.

"The baseball schedule will of necessity be with service teams here in school and nearby camps and stations. Very few of the colleges are indulging in the national pastime. Gasoline restrictions and the inability of the baseball teams to draw on college diamonds will necessitate the scheduling of games with service teams. But the students who are in school who have an aptitude for baseball will have an opportunity to play the game of their choice and at the same time earn the right to try for a varsity letter.

"Tennis will receive attention and should be one of the prominent spring

sports. There are several tennis players who are students in the Navy V-12 who have won national recognition. Professor Dick Howie, of the School of Business, will coach the tennis racketeers.

"The Kansas Relays are out for the duration. But on April 22nd Kansas will state her fortieth annual Kansas Interscholastic Meet on Memorial Stadium Field. Ray Kanehl, the varsity track coach, will be in charge of the hundreds of high school boys who will come in for this annual spring classic.

"On March 17th several hundred ASTP boys were sent in to active training. They left the University for southern camps. We had four men handling the ASTP physical education - Howard Porter, Elmer Schaake, Vernon Hayes and Jack Austin. This large reduction in the ASTP ranks will naturally cause a thinning out of our instructors. The deferments of Elmer Schaake and Vernon Hayes will be up May first. Howard G. Porter, a University of Missouri graduate, who came to us last August from the Argentine High School of Kansas City, Kansas, has presented his resignation effective April 15th. Porter goes to the Planeview-Beechwood Schools, at the edge of Wichita, as a teacher of the teachers in physical education and recreation. Some would call it supervisor, but the superintendent doesn't like that word. This district is near the airport at Wichita, and has a population of 20,000 within a radius of one mile. It has the largest grade school in the United States, as well as large high school and junior high school,in the set-up. The Porters have been living at 2133 Vermont Street in their home which they purchased last summer. The housing conditions being what they are in Lawrence have enabled the Porters to dispose of their home readily.

"The Jayhawk Club of Greater Kansas City is calling all K.U. folks to their big funfest and dinner, April 25, at the President Hotel. Charles B Shaeffer, Kansas alumnus and Regional Director of the War Production Board, as well as President of the Jayhawk Club, says: Come ye - one and all - husband, wife and family - to the big gathering of the tribe - on Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Hotel President roof ballroom - help us raise the roof. Chancellor Deane Malott and Mrs. Malott are the honored guests. K.U. professors and their wives will be there.

"Shaeffer says a regular caravan from the University will be on hand to renew old friendships. Those in charge of arrangements state that as far as possible the diners will be grouped with others of your decade at school - making it doubly easy to greet and visit with your former fellow students and friends. A good will hour will precede the dinner. From 6:15 to 7:15 you will be in a position to let your hair down and have a good time. At 7:15 the call for chow will be made. While you wait you will have music. George 'Dumpy' Bowles, the author of 'I'M a Jay-Jay-Jayhawk', has arranged for an orchestra to soothe and inspire the dinner guests while they wait. For those who haven't forgotten, the dance floor is in readiness for you to recall the old days when you were in the University and you danced at Ecke's, the Fraternal Aid, the Country Club, or the Union Building. You may not have Swede Wilson's music, or Shanty Newhouse, of any of the early day orchestras, but 'Dumpy' will have it arranged so that you will recall old times.

"The hotel has a limit of 300 persons and the first 300 reservations to come in will be the lucky ones. No special invitation is needed if you are a Kansas alumnus, a former student, or a friend of the University. Write to Charles B. Shaeffer, care of the War Production Board, 414 Interstate Building, Kansas City, Missouri, and enclose your check for $2.50 per person, including all taxes, and your tickets will be mailed right back.

"Prexy Charles says that amount is not much in times like these. He admonishes with this sentence: Let's go for old K.U. Let's let the old K.U. sporot flow once more -- it's been a long time. You will be sorry if you miss this one. Let's go for old K.U.

"The football coaches will be present and there will be many an opportunity for the assembled multitude to celebrate their great victory over the Missouri Tigers on Kansas Memorial Firld last Thanksgiving Day in football. Kansas defeated the Tigers in football, in track, and two out of three games in basketball. Certainly with that athletic record and with good food and good music, the Jayhawk Club of Greater Kansas City should have a grand evening."

* * * * *

It just occurs to me that we have not given some of you boys the results of the Big Six basketball season. Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for first place with nine wins and one loss. Missouri and Kansas tied for third place with five wins and five losses. Kansas defeated Missouri in the pre-season play-off games in the Municipal Auditorium, but lost at Columbia and won at Lawrence. Nebraska and Kansas State tied with one win and nine losses.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board on Friday night, March 31, thirteen men were awarded the varsity K in basketball. They are -

Harold "Sparky" McSpadden - captain - of ElDorado, Kansas
Don Barrington, fullback on the football team - of Kansas City
Charles Moffett, halfback on the football team - of Peabody
Homer Sherwood - of Arkansas City
Bob Turner of Tacoma, Washington
William Lindquist - of Kansas City, Kansas
George Dick - of McLouth, Kansas
Gordon Stucker - of Lawrence
Willard Frank - of Wichita
Bob Malott, son of Chancellor Malott - of Lawrence
Don Diehl - of Smith Center
Dean Corder - of Welda
Louis Goehring - of Arkansas City

* * * * *

Now for the NCAA playoffs. In the Eastern NCAA, Dartmouth, Catholic University, Temple and Ohio State were the representatives of Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4. Dartmouth defeated Catholic University, and Ohio State defeated Temple. Then Dartmouth defeated Ohio State, to be the Eastern NCAA champion.

In the Western NCAA playoffs much difficulty was encountered. Iowa State, with a Navy unit, was finally selected, after considerable difficulty, as the 5th District representative. In the 6th District Arkansas was selected, but a traffic crossing accident maiming and killing some of the members caused Arkansas to withdraw. The University of Iowa was asked to fill in, which they did, and then later resigned. Then Missouri, with its third place civilian outfit, finally substituted for the Southwest Conference, and made a good showing. The Pacific Coast Conference did not have a playoff and consequently did not have a representative, but the authorities of the NCAA selected Pepperdine College, a school that in years previous had played in the smaller college tournament in Kansas City. Pepperdine was a civilian

outfit. The Rocky Mountain Conference did not have a representative because Utah had accepted the New York Invitation Tournament. Few Rocky Mountain Conference schools put teams in the field. That left the NCAA without a team for the 7th District. But luckily Kentucky defeated Utah in New York, and immediately Mr. C. E. McBride, a member of the NCAA 5th District Committee, phoned and got the consent of Ned Irish to send the team (Utah) on to Kansas City in time for the Western NCAA playoff. After a harrowing ride from New York, Utah arrived barely in time for the game.

Iowa State defeated Pepperdine, and Missouri was defeated by Utah by about 10 points. Utah then defeated Iowa State, and Missouri annihilated Pepperdine. Utah went back to New York to meet the winner of the Eastern NCAA playoff - Dartmouth - and Utah won the playoff in Madison Square Garden for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

A most interesting circumstance made Utah the Cinderella boys of 1944 basketball. The Invitation Tournament, formerly called the Sport Writers Tournament, sponsored by Ned Irish, the Horatio Alger of Madison Square Garden basketball, assembled the outstanding teams of the nation forh their tournament playoff. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, DePaul of Chicago, Bowling Green of Ohio, St. Johns of Brooklyn, Oklahoma Aggies, University of Kentucky, Canisius of Buffalo, and the University of Utah were all contacted and accepted the New Yorker's bid. This made the Invitation Tournament THE tournament of the nation. The University of Kentucky defeated the University of Utah by 4 points in the first game playoffs, St. Johns defeated Bowling Green, Oklahoma Aggies defeated Canisius, and DePaul defeated Muhlenberg in the first round. In the second round DePaul defeated Oklahoma Aggies 41-38, and St. Johns of Brooklyn defeated the University of Kentucky 48-45. Then St. Johns of Brooklyn defeated DePaul of Chicago, making St. Johns the winner of the Invitation Tournament.

In the finals of the NCAA tournament played in Madison Square Garden Utah defeated Dartmouth, making Utah the champions of the NCAA.

A giant Red Cross benefit basketball game was planned by Ned Irish between the winner of the Invitation Tournament and the winner of the NCAA tournament. Utah, National Collegiate A.A. winner, met St. Johns, champion of the Invitation tournament, and Utah defeated St. Johns. This reference to the Cinderella boys was made because Utah, a NCAA team, passed up the National Collegiate tournament to enter the Invitation Tournament in New York. They were put out in their first game with Kentucky; then they were invited back into the NCAA fold to make up the Western bracket. They now came back and defeated all the NCAA teams, and then in turn defeated the Invitation champions. Mark you that they were put out in the first round of the Invitation Tournament, yet whipped the Invitation champions! Figure that out for one of the believe-it-or-not episodes.

The stand out teams of the country were all members of the Invitation Tournament - Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky, DePaul, St. Johns. The NCAA sucked the hind teat. But they had to have Utah in there to make a tournament, so they went begging.

So much for the casaba game, or the round ball tussle. I told you in my previous letter that I had been up to my ears in Red Cross work. As chairman of the drive for Douglas County I was charged with the responsibility of raising $29,000. We did that all right, and then went $7,000 over our quota, so we are pretty happy. Other counties in the vicinity had a titanic struggle, so we are especially happy with the generosity of most

of the citizens in Douglas County. Some of the teachers here on Mt. Oread gave $100. and others $75, because they were told that eighty-five to ninety per cent of this money went to you boys overseas. I thought it showed a wonderful spirit.

However, there is a certain rich man in town that gave $6.50 and they listed him on one of the early Special Gifts lists. So shocked was I at such a coincidence that I told the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon gathering that this small, niggardly gift on the part of this wealthy man would doubtless call for a similar episode that happened to another wealthy man when he knocked on the Pearly Gates of St. Peter and asked admission. They asked him by what right he would expect to enter those pearly portals. He said because he had not been a bad man, and they asked him is he had ever done any good, He pondered quite some time in trying to recall any specific instance of good that he had done. St. Peter appointed three angels as a committee to hear his case. After sweating him for some 30 minutes this wealthy fellow recalled that he had walked up Massachusetts Street one evening before Thanksgiving when it was snowing and bitterly cold. He passed along by the Crown Drug Store and just about fifty feet past there was a Salvation Army lass in a booth ringing a bell and holding out her coin kettle. This rich man stated that he went on past about thirty steps, then retraced his steps and re recalled distinctly that he dropped three pennies into the brass kettle. The angels went into executive session, cogitated, meditated and deliberated, and finally they came to this decision: "Let's give him back his three pennies and tell him to go to hell."

This is exactly the way I feel, and personally I would have liked to give this fellow back his $6.50 and told him where to go.

But we have a better direction from Lt. Warren Hodges, who sent us the admonition of Pfc. Harold Fleming of Ft. Bragg, N.C. Doubtless most of you boys have seen this in Stars and Stripes, but for many of our boys on this side we repeat it --

First Epistle to the Selectees

1. Lo, all ye miserable sinners, entering through the Gate of Induction into the Land of Khaki, hearken unto my words; for I have dwelt in this land for many months and mine eyes have witnessed all manner of folly and woe.

2. Verily have I tasted of the bitter Fruit of TS and drained the dregs of the Cup of Snafu:

3. Gird up thy loins, my son, and take up the olive drab; but act slowly and with exceeding care and hearken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man than thou:

4. Beware thou the Sergeant who is called First; he has a pleased and foolish look but he concealeth a serpent in his heart.

5. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thine ignorance.

6. He will smile and smile and work all manner of evil against thee. A wise man shuns the orderly room, but the fool shall

dwell in the kitchen forever.

7. Unto all things there is a time: there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep thy tongue still when they shall call for volunteers.

8. The wise man searcheth out the easy details, but only a fool sticketh out his neck.

9. Look thou with disfavor upon the newly made corporal; he prizeth much his stripes and is proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh much with the older noncoms and looketh upon the private with a frown.

10. He would fain go to OCS, but he is not qualified.

11. Know thou that the Sergeant of the Mess is a man of many moods: when he looketh pleased and his words are like honey, the wise KP seeketh him out and praiseth his chow and lautheth much at his jests:

12. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce; for he will fall like a whirlwind upon the idle and the goldbrick shall know his wrath.

13. The Supply Sergeant is a lazy man and worketh not; but he is the keeper of many good things: if thou wouldst wear well-fitting raiment and avoid the statement of charges, make him thy friend.

14. He prizeth drunkenness above all things.

15. He careth not for praise or flattery, but lend him thy lucre and thy liquor and he will love thee.

16. Hell hath no fury like the Shavetail scorned: he walketh with a swagger and regardeth the enlisted man with a raised eyebrow; he looketh upon his bars with exceeding pleasure and loveth a salute mightily.

17. Act thou lowly unto him and call him sir and he will love thee.

18. Damned be he who standeth first in the line of chow and short-stoppeth the dessert and cincheth the coffee.

19. He taketh from the meat dish with a heavy hand and leaveth thee the bony part.

20. He is thrice cursed, and all people, even unto the pfcs, will revile him and spit upon him: for his name is called Chow Hound, and he is an abomination.

21. Know thou the Big Operator, but trust him not: he worketh always upon a deal and he speaketh confidentially.

22. He knoweth many women and goeth into town every night; he borroweth all thy money; yea, even unto thy ration check.

23. He promiseth to fix thee up, but doth not do it.

24. Beware thou the Old Man, for he will make thee sweat; when he approacheth, look thou on the ball; he loveth to chew upon thy posterior.

25. Keep thou out of his sight and let him not know thee by name: for he who arouseth the wrath of the Old Man shall go many times unto the chaplain. Selah.

* * * * *

Mr. Clyde E. McBride, in his Sporting Comment of March 31, prints the following:

"An Honor Citation for K.U.'s T.P. Hunter, Former Basketball Gard.

"When T.P. Hunter was a splendid guard on K.U. basketball teams he may have been a trifle shy on the scoring end of the game, but from all indications, as a marine he is heavy of the offensive.

"If you have any lingering doubt on that point, have a look at the following citation for meritorious service awarded to First Lieut. Thomas P. Hunter, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, by Maj. A. H. Turnage of the Marines:

'On November 7, 1943, you were the leader of a 30-man combat patrol, sent beyond your battalion's lines in the area of the Numa Numa-Piva trail, Bougainville Island, British Solomon Islands, for the purpose of gaining information as to enemy installations and troop dispositions. Encountering the rear of a Japanese company, you aggressively led your men in an attack, during which they at times engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. Throughout this engagement you and your men were subjected to heavy machine-gun, grenade and rifle fire, and you performed your duties at great personal risk. Your patrol put two Japanese machine guns out of action and killed an estimated twenty-five enemy soldiers with comparatively minor losses among its own personnel. Upon the conclusion of the engagement you withdrew the patrol with its wounded to your own lines, where you furnished valuable information, obtained during the reconnaissance, to your commanding officer. Your conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service.'

"Lieutenant Hunter was a Pi K.A. at Kansas, where he played basketball on the squads of 1939-42. He was graduated in 1942 and entered the marine corps in July of that year, receiving his commission at Quantico, Va."

We knew the outstanding citizen of Margaret, Texas, Oklahoma City, Hutchinson, Kansas, Centralia, Illinois, and the University of Kansas would never get off the Japs' tails once he started after them! His latest address is Co. E, 2nd Bn., 9th Mar., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco.

Since we have used so much space in giving sport dope, we find it the best means of conserving paper, the number one bottle neck at the present time, to merely give the addresses of some of the boys - your friends, so that you communicate with your buddy when the time and opportunity permit.

A/C Otto O Schnellbacher,
Sqd. 83, Bks C, B-N School,
S.A.A.A.B.,
Santa Ana, California.

Ens. John C. Krum,
USS Frederick Funston,
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, California.

Ens. A. M. Brown,
Cadet Regiment,
Naval Air Station,
Grosse Ile, Mich.

Pvt. Nelson H. Sullivan,
APO 7582, c/o P.M.,
New York, N.Y.

Ens. Delbert Campbell,
USS L.S.T. 241,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

A/S Don Johnson
Section 502, Billet B-309,
Pre-Midshipman's School,
Asbury Park, N.J.

Lt. Harlam C. Altman, Jr.,
Casual Officers Post,
Camp Haan, California.

Lt. John Cress,
58th A.A.F.F.T.D.,
Orangeburg, S.C.

Ens. C. E. Russell, Jr.,
USS L.S.T. 468,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Wm. B. Haynes,
Co. E, Plt. 2, Marine Det.,
Purdue University,
Lafayette, Indiana.

Lt. Dave Shirk,
Athl. and Rec. Officer
Hq. Acad. Regiment,
Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Ens. M. L. Breidenthal, Jr.,
U.S.S. P.C. 1254,
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
New York, N.Y.

Ens. Roy A. Edwards,
USS - LC1054,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Vance Hall,
Instructor, A.A.F.F.T.D.,
Blythe, California.

Lt. W. C. Hartley,
Post Hdqr., Ft. McDowell,
Angel Island, California.

Cpl. Robert J. Busby,
Box 8813, University Station,
Baton Rouge, La.

Pvt. Keith C. Grant, USMCR,
General Supply Co.,
6th Base Depot, c/o Fleet P.O.,
San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Robert L. Bock,
306 T.G., 306 Bks.,
Sheppard Field, Texas.

* * * * *

Remember, every day that we live, work and fight we are getting one day nearer victory, and may that day of victory be soon because we want to see all of you back here at home. And remember, too, that we are planning back home that your job will be waiting when you return.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

J A Y H A W K R E B O U N D S

No. 8 April 7, 1944.

Dear Fellow Jayhawkers:

On March 30th at 9:30 p.m. over Station KFKU I dedicated my brcadcast to our men on the fighting fronts overseas. I am quoting that broadcast as a part of my letter to you.

"Someone has said, 'Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die'. This statement brings a graphic picture of the activities of Maj. Fenlon A. Durand, U. S. Marine Corps (H-S Co. 2nd Amph. Tr. Bn., 2nd Mar. Div., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco) a K man in varsity basketball and track, whose home is in Junction City, Kansas. Major Fen was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy in battle fighting at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands. The award was presented him by Admiral Nimitz at an undisclosed point in the Pacific on March first. The citation accompanying the award stated: 'For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity during action against enemy Japanese forces in Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, November 20, 1943, while serving with the Second Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Second Marine Division. While leading his company of amphibian tractors during the initial assault on this island, Major Durand's command tractor was unmobilized and set afire one hundred yards from the beach by enemy shell fire. Taking command of the infantry troops in his tractors, he caused them to abandon the tractor and disperse in the shallow water shortly before two more enemy shells completely demolished the tractor. In the water he found his crew chief who had been blown out of the tractor and was suffering from numerous shrapnel wounds and the loss of both legs. Although subjected to concentrated enemy sniper and machine gun fire, Major Durand improvised tourniquets and rendered first aid to his crew chief. Then, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, he supported the wounded marine in the water and swam with him for more than an hour in an effort to save his crew chief's life. His gallant courage and heroic conduct were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Marine Corps.'

"A miraculous incident happened during this time. While towing his chief, a shell struck the raft, completely obliterating from sight the chief and the raft, yet Fen Durand escaped uninjured.

"On our home front, blood plasma is the most precious contribution that we can make to our fighting men. In the closing days of the Red Cross War Fund drive it is fitting that we should call to the attention of our friends that we cannot give too much to our men who are fighting and bleeding on the many fronts. Our blood - a pint scientifically drawn while we comfortably lie on a nurse's cot - costs us little. Afterwards we are even served bouillon; pineapple ice and wafers, and we are led by a nurse's aide from the cot to a comfortable resting place to recuperate. Our boys at the battle fronts, whose blood is savagely spilt, costs them much, or perhaps all.

"Cassino, Anzio, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa -- all of these and others remind us of terrible days for our boys. The Red Cross at his

side while fighting constantly and heroically on every front and the seven seas, still wants and needs your money. We gave most generously last fall to the community chest and war fund drive for those in army camps, U.S.O., and so forth. We bought bonds - billions of them - but that was no sacrifice. We loaned our money to our government at a better rate of interest than any small investor could make with any bank. We have given generously to the Red Cross. We actually gave a small part of what we actually owe to our boys who critically need the Red Cross humane service. Douglas County went over the top according to her quota. We did tremendously well, but according to what we individually owe these boys it is still small, pitifully small. There is still one more day before the Red Cross drive closes, but contributions for this fund should never cease. The Red Cross offices in every city of our land are open to receive your contribution for this most humane service. If you have given, you can give more, and if you have not given the most you can, give again and it will not be too much. Won't you call your Red Cross office and make an additional pledge which will insure blood plasma for our boys who need it so much? In cases of shock, blood plasma is so vital. Many of these boys who have gone through these exterminating holocausts of war are quickly brought back by administrations of blood plasma. I have never heard a returning veteran from any front fail to praise to the limit the wonderful work of the Red Cross.

"Doubtless Fen Durand and T. P. Hunter are receiving the kindly ministrations of the Red Cross at the present time in their rest camp. You can make it possible with your contributions to bring these boys back to us in the best possible condition.

"I would not have you believe that only the athletes are winning this war. It would be a mighty small band of fighters if all the athletes in the United States were banded together. Those who saw Jewish cloak and suit workers from New York's lower East side go out under shell fire to repair broken wires on the hillsides of the Argonne in World War I, know that the non-athletes were as heroic as the athletes. Men who had never played games of any sort held off an embattled world in arms over four years. This also applies to our boys in World War II. Quiet and modest young chaps from the factory and the farm are marching along with our athletes and doing deeds of heroic valor along with our athletic heroes.

"It has been my pleasure to write a monthly letter to our boys in the service. We started addressing it only to our athletes, but the mailing list has enlarged and today we are sending it to many Jayhawkers from Mt. Oread who have never participated in athletics. We got our original conception from a conversation that I had with Uncle Jimmy Green, former Dean of the Law School at the University of Kansas. Uncle Jimmy Green's statue, which stands in front of Green Hall, testifies to the love and devotion of his boys who caused to be erected a statue of bronze in his memory. After the Armistice after World War I, I met Uncle Jimmy Green on the campus. He said, "Well, Phog, I promised my boys when they went overseas that I would wait here until they got back. I am just waiting now for their return and when they get back I will be happy." Uncle Jimmy Green felt that he owed his boys a great debt because they went overseas to do something he personally could not do.

"When this war came on it was impossible to write a letter to everyone of our athletes that we had known. We struck upon the idea of writing

the Jayhawk Rebounds, giving the names and addresses of the various boys in the service. In this way our letter served a two-fold purpose -- it gave some of the news of the University and it also gave the latest addresses to our fighting Jayhawkers. By this method many of the boys who were unable to get the addresses of their buddies otherwise were able to communicate immediately with old pals.

"Major Fen Durand, in a very short and modest letter of March 20, writes: 'Recently several Jayhawkers out this way made promotions -- Bill Jones to Lt. Col., and Bill McKinley and myself to Major. Jones' promotion resulted from his excellent job at Tarawa as battalion commander - a spot promotion. Jones and I were also awarded Silver Star Medals as a result of the Tarawa action. My father recently wrote regarding your excellent talk to a civic group in Junction City. Your mention of his sons in your talk gave him a real thrill and made him very jubilant. . . Your Jayhawk Rebounds still provide a lot of excellent reading matter for me. Its my only medium for keeping up with what many of my old buddies are doing.'

"First Lieutenant T. P. Hunter (Co. E, 2nd Bn. 9th Mar., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco), after the rough, tough drubbing that his Marines gave the Japs at Bougainville, wrote that everything was going fine until one day they got his boys in a hot box. He said, 'I thought for a while they were going to call in some of the outfielders and get us out.' Using his baseball terminology in a clever way he said that the American Marines retired the Japs in order, which to the Japs means disorder. Give them the old one-two, T. P.

"Lt. Clint Kanaga (USS Elmore, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco) was one of our American Marines who hit the Japs at Guadalcanal. Then he came back to visit us in the States and returned to San Diego where he took off in a destroyer. And he was in the Marshall Islands fuss. Fred Eberhardt was the only K.U. man that Clint ran across. No doubt there were more. Reports are that Clint is safely back on his ship and off again to some other place.

"We have a number of Jayhawkers manning PT boats - Knute Kresie, Johnny Kline, Hub Ulrich, Eddie Linquist. Knute Kresie says they are not looking for Dorothy Lamours when they buzz around those islands.

"Among our boys in England are Capt. Paul Harrington (77th Evac. Hosp., APO 505, New York); Ens. Ralph E. Shhaake (Navy 246, c/o Fleet P.O. New York); Lt. John A. Pfitsch (448 AAA -AW-Bn, APO 638, New York); Pfc. Wilson R. Bob Fitzpatrick (Hdq.E.B.S., APO 517, New York); and Pvt. W.E. Bill Bradford (Sqdn B, Fl.1, 17 RCO-XVN, APO 635, New York).

"Ensign Bob Johnson is with a carrier in the Atlantic fleet, and Lt. Gene Haynes is an assistant navigator aberad the battleship Alabama.

"Charles and William Arthur, Navy bombardiers, who with their bombers have smashed every Jap island before invasion, are both back in Lawrence, and Charles was married last night to Miss Anne Bowen. Both boys appeared before the War Dads at the Odd Fellows Hall last Monday evening and thrilled the war dads with their modest tales of bombing Wake, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Truk, the Marshalls, and other unpronouncable names so far as I am concerned; but they didn't miss a single one of the Jap

strongholds. The most thrilling story was recounted by Charles and Bill when they described the rescue of an American aviator who had been shot down and landed in the Truk basin. One of the fliers swooped down and picked the boy up amid the most fierce barrage that the Japs could throw at the rescuers of this boy. And the interesting part about it was that the man who rescued the fallen flier had never seen him before - but he was an American to him and he was not going to let the Japs have him. That is the best barometer of the morale of our fighting Yanks.

"Lt. Robert P. Hagen (416th Night Fighter Sqd., APO 650, New York) is a K.U. boy on one of the night fighters in England and he wants some news of his Kansas buddies. He has been gone since last May. He has been in Africa and Italy. Mrs. Hub Ulrich, who is one of the receptionists at the student hospital, asked me to put Lt. Bob on the mailing list. Lots of good luck to you, Bob, and may you have successful hunting.

"Col. Lyle S. Powell wrote us but did not give his address. We had to find it out - 5315 I.T.C., APO 430, New York. We understand he is doing a great job in China. And Major H. Penfield Jones, who operated General McNair and Wes Gallagher, the AP correspondent in Italy, is doing a phenomenal job in his highly skilled surgical work.

"In the Pacific we also have Eng. Howard Engleman (USS England, D.E. 635, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco); Willard L. Bill Winey (HQ. 1st Bn. 7th Marines, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco); and Lieut. Ole Nesmith (V.D. 1, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco). Lieut. Ole was captain of our 1934 football team. He is with the aerial photo reconnaisance group in the Pacific and has been there for more than a year. Denzel Gibbens, a navigator on a Liberator, in New Guinea, is a brother of Chester Gibbens, who was a football star in his own right when he almost single-handedly beat the Kansas Aggies here two years ago. A highly amusing and yet prophetic happening occurred at the Jayhawk Cafe when Denzel and Dean Nesmith were sitting at the counter while the basketball team were eating their pregame lunch. A bag of potato chips was lying on the counter. Denzel said, 'Dean, is this yours?" And Dean said, 'No, you take it.' 'Oh, no,' said Denzel, 'I want the dear Lord on my side when I get to the place where I'm going'. This shows why the boys constantly pay attention to the Sky Pilot. They have more faith in the things that are right, perhaps, than we oldsters who are not required to face extermination in the next day or week.

"Pilots who have returned to tell us of some of their exploits include Lt. Eddie Stout, S/Sgt Bill Howie, Lt. Fred Carman, and others. S/Sgt. A. Geo. Hulteen (4th Postal Regulating Station, APO 465, New York) writes from somewhere in India that a short time ago he had the privilege of playing on a golf course where they have unusual ground rules. The pastures are inhabited by cattle. They don't dare touch one of these sacred cows - they have to go around them, and of course the hazards are difficult and trying. Just use your own imagination. S/Sgt. John W. Slocum (B - 329th F.A. Bn, APO 85, New York) who is in Africa, enjoys the Jayhawk Rebounds, friendly letters, the Graduate Magazine -- all, he says, are morale builders needed by K.U. fellows in the far corners of the world.

"It is only possible to mention a few of the boys whose names we have at hand. Doubtless there are as many more making their exceptional contributions on the overseas fighting fronts. This broadcast that I am

making will be a part of my Jayhawk Rebounds No. 8. The names and addresses of all these boys, both overseas and here in the States, will be listed.

"Referring back to Uncle Jimmy Green's sentiments in the first World War, - we on the home front in World War II are genuinely sincere when we say that we want to make this community and this country a place that will be inviting for our fighting heroes who are doing a job for us over there. May we feel the deep responsibility that is ours in our activities with the Red Cross and other humanistic agencies that will in a small way measure the heroic devotions of our men in the armed services."

* * * * *

The shoemaker's child always goes without shoes, and the man with a family generally forgets his own child. In my broadcast I forgot to mention one of our great little fighters, Ens. Don Ebling (427 N.E. 62nd St., Miami, Fla.) who is now back in the States. But he was on a destroyer in the Kiska fuss when the Japs were chased off the island.

* * * * *

Fred Ellsworth, our Alumni Secretary, asks that we call to the attention of our men in the British Isles the following announcement:

> There will be a K.U. reunion in London on May 20, sponsored by the Stars and Stripes. Anyone interested should get in touch with the College Registration Bureau of the Stars and Stripes.

* * * * *

I am also quoting my broadcast over KFKU on April 6th. Since this has to do with spring sports at the University, I trust that it will be interesting information for you Jayhawkers to keep up with the sports activities on Mt. Oread. . . . . .

"Spring football is on in full swing at the University of Kansas. Head Coach Henry Shenk, assisted by Elmer Schaake and Dean Nesmith, have listed thirty-five men who have checked out football suits for the spring work-out. Of that number only six, - Dan Chase, center, Wayne Hird, center, Charles Keller, guard, Charles Moffett, half, Don Barrington, fullback, Don Faulkner, back, and Bill Chestnut, drop kicker - are lettermen. Junius Penny, Bob Miller, LeRoy Robison and John Bergin are out for track. Warren Riegle, only experienced end, is in a swimming class, and cannot participate due to this conflict. Other last year's squad men who are out are James Weatherby, back, Jim Shondell, tackle, Joe Ryan, guard, and Harold Hill, end. All of the other men are new men, not one of whom has had any college experience.

"Most of the practice sessions are devoted to fundamentals, with scrimmage each Friday. In order to develop more enthusiastic tackling on the part of the Navy boys, Coach Henry Shenk has had likenesses of Hirohito and Hitler drawn on the two tackling dummies. It is astonishing how viciously those boys hit those dummies with the leering countenances now!

"Athletic Director Karl Klooz is working on a ten-game football schedule for next year. An announcement of the schedule should be made in a few days.

"The outdoor track season is blossoming forth in promising fashion under the splendid coaching of Ray Kanehl. Kanehl graduated at Kansas in 1927, having won a gold track show on Coach Huff's Missouri Valley championship team. He is now in our Department of Physical Education, having come to us from Wichita East High School where he was chairman of the department.

"The damp and chilling weather has temporarily repressed the ardent enthusiasm of these hopeful Jayhawkers, but there are over fifty boys out striving for the honor of representing the University of Kansas this spring. The following boys from the recently completed indoor track season are reporting daily for workouts: Whitson Godfrey in the distance runs and the javelin throw; Rolland Hamilton in the middle distance runs; Robert Lillibridge in the sprints, hurdles and the jumping events; Harvey Morrow in the pole vault; Dean Patterson in the hurdles; Jim Richey in the springs; LeRoy Robison in the shot put, discus and javelin throw, and the high jump; William Schell in the middle distance and distance runs; Tom Scofield, last season't Big Six outdoor champion high jumper, will also broad jump and run low hurdles; Frank Stannard, Big Six indoor high hurdles champion, will compete in the low hurdles, high jump and run in relays; William Stewart, middle distances; and John Sutton in the dashes. John Hawley, middle distance runner who competed in the indoor season, has been unable to report because of a foot operation which will delay him for some time.

"The schedule for the outdoor season includes the University of Oklahoma at Norman, on April 15th; the Drake Relays, April 28 and 29; a triangular meet with Nebraska and Kansas State probably on May 5 or 6; Iowa State at Ames, May 13; the Big Six Outdoor Meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 20, and a meet to be scheduled later with Pittsburg State Teachers College.

"Kansas experienced a very successful indoor track season under Kanehl's tutelage. Missouri was whipped at Columbia, 67 to 37. Kansas also emerged first place winner in a triangular indoor meet at Lincoln when the Jayhawkers amassed a total of 43 2/3 points, and Nebraska was second with 41½ points, while Kansas State finished third with 15 points. The Big Six Indoor Meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium found Iowa State winning first place with 38 points, Missouri second with 28 1/3, Kansas won third place with 27 1/3 points, Nebraska fourth with 22 1/3 points, while Oklahoma was fifth with 16 points. Kansas State failed to place or to score a point.

"The outstanding place winners in the Big Six Indoor Meet, so far as Kansas was concerned, found Frank Stannard winning first in the high hurdles and third in low hurdles; Tom Scofield tied for first place in the high jump and placed third in the broad jump; Harvey Morrow tied for first in the pole vault; and Robert Lillibridge tied for first in the broad jump.

"Baseball will stage a come-back after a cessation of a year for Kansas with the diamond sport. In all probability, Acting Athletic Director Karl Klooz will engage Jackson C. Austin as coach of the baseball

team. Jack Austin is in our Physical Education department in charge of ASTP physical training. Jack graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia in 1930 with a major in physical education and a minor in biological sciences. When engaged for the ASTP work Jack was working toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas. He coached and taught physical education six years before going into administrative work. Austin played quarterback for Coach Fran Welch, and also played baseball.

"The baseball schedule will of necessity be with service teams here in school and nearby camps and stations. Very few of the colleges are indulging in the national pastime. Gasoline restrictions and the inability of the baseball teams to draw on college diamonds will necessitate the scheduling of games with service teams. But the students who are in school who have an aptitude for baseball will have an opportunity to play the game of their choice and at the same time earn the right to try for a varsity letter.

"Tennis will receive attention and should be one of the prominent spring sports. There are several tennis players who are students in the Navy V-12 who have won national recognition. Professor Dick Howie, of the School of Business, will coach the tennis racketeers.

"The Kansas Relays are out for the duration. But on April 22nd Kansas will stage her fortieth annual Kansas Interscholastic Meet on Memorial Stadium Field. Ray Kanehl, the varsity track coach, will be in charge of the hundreds of high school boys who will come in for this annual spring classic.

"On March 17th several hundred ASTP boys were sent in to active training. They left the University for southern camps. We had four men handling the ASTP physical education - Howard Porter, Elmer Schaake, Vernon Hayes and Jack Austin. This large reduction in the ASTP ranks will naturally cause a thinning out of our instructors. The deferments of Elmer Schaake and Vernon Hayes will be up May first. Howard G. Porter, a University of Missouri graduate, who came to us last August from the Argentine High School of Kansas City, Kansas, has presented his resignation effective April 15th. Porter goes to the Planeview-Beechwood Schools, at the edge of Wichita, as a teacher of the teachers in physical education and recreation. Some would call it supervisor, but the superintendent doesn't like that word. This district is near the airport at Wichita, and has a population of 20,000 within a radius of one mile. It has the largest grade school in the United States, as well as large high school and junior high school, in the set-up. The Porters have been living at 2133 Vermont Street in their home which they purchased last summer. The housing conditions being what they are in Lawrence have enabled the Porters to dispose of their home readily.

"The Jayhawk Club of Greater Kansas City is calling all K.U. folks to their big funfest and dinner, April 25, at the President Hotel. Charles B. Shaeffer, Kansas alumnus and Regional Director of the War Production Board, as well as President of the Jayhawk Club, says: Come ye - one and all - husband, wife and family - to the big gathering of the tribe - on Tuesday evening, April 25, at the Hotel President roof ballroom - help us raise the roof. Chancellor Deane Malott and Mrs. Malott are the honored guests. K.U. professors and their wives will be there.

"Shaeffer says a regular caravan from the University will be on hand to renew old friendships. Those in charge of arrangements state that so far as possible the diners will be grouped with others of your decade at school - making it doubly easy to greet and visit with your former fellow students and friends. A good will hour will precede the dinner. From 6:15 to 7:15 you will be in a position to let your hair down and have a good time. At 7:15 the call for chow will be made. While you wait you will have music. George 'Dumpy' Bowles, the author of 'I'm a Jay-Jay-Jay-hawk', has arranged for an orchestra to soothe and inspire the dinner guests while they wait. For these who haven't forgotten, the dance floor is in readiness for you to recall the old days when you were in the University and you danced at Ecke's, the Fraternal Aid, the Country Club, or the Union Building. You may not have Swede Wilson's music, or Shanty Newhouse, or any of the early day orchestras, but 'Dumpy' will have it arranged so that you will recall old times.

"The hotel has a limit of 300 persons and the first 300 reservations to come in will be the lucky ones. No special invitation is needed if you are a Kansas alumnus, a former student, or a friend of the University. Write to Charles B. Shaeffer, care of the War Production Board, 414 Interstate Building, Kansas City, Missouri, and enclose your check for $2.50 per person, including all taxes, and your tickets will be mailed right back.

"Prexy Charles says that amount is not much in times like these. He admonishes with this sentence: Let's go for old K.U. Let's let the old K.U. spirit flow once more -- its been a long time. You will be sorry if you miss this one. Let's go for old K.U.

"The football coaches will be present and there will be many an opportunity for the assembled multitude to celebrate their great victory over the Missouri Tigers on Kansas Memorial Field last Thanksgiving Day in football. Kansas defeated the Tigers in football, in track, and two out of three games in basketball. Certainly with that athletic record and with good food and good music, the Jayhawk Club of Greater Kansas City should have a grand evening."

* * * * *

It just occurs to me that we have not given some of you boys the results of the Big Six basketball season. Iowa State and Oklahoma tied for first place with nine wins and one loss. Missouri and Kansas tied for third place with five wins and five losses. Kansas defeated Missouri in the pre-season play-off games in the Municipal Auditorium, but lost at Columbia and won at Lawrence. Nebraska and Kansas State tied with one win and nine losses.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board on Friday night, March 31, thirteen men were awarded the varsity K in basketball. They are -

Harold "Sparky" McSpadden - captain - of ElDorado, Kansas
Don Barrington, fullback on the football team - of Kansas City
Charles Moffett, halfback on the football team - of Peabody
Homer Sherwood - of Arkansas City
Bob Turner - of Tacoma, Washington
William Lindquist - of Kansas City, Kansas

George Dick - of McLouth, Kansas
Gordon Stucker - of Lawrence
Willard Frank - of Wichita
Bob Malott, son of Chancellor Malott - of Lawrence
Don Diehl - of Smith Center
Dean Corder - of Welda
Louis Goehring - of Arkansas City

* * * * *

Now for the NCAA playoffs. In the Eastern NCAA, Dartmouth, Catholic University, Temple and Ohio State were the representatives of Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4. Dartmouth defeated Catholic University, and Ohio State defeated Temple. Then Dartmouth defeated Ohio State, to be the Eastern NCAA champion.

In the Western NCAA playoffs much difficulty was encountered. Iowa State, with a Navy unit, was finally selected, after considerable difficulty, as the 5th District representative. In the 6th District Arkansas was selected, but a traffic crossing accident maiming and killing some of the members caused Arkansas to withdraw. The University of Iowa was asked to fill in, which they did, and then later resigned. Then Missouri, with its third place civilian outfit, finally substituted for the Scuthwest Conference, and made a good showing. The Pacific Coast Conference did not have a playoff and consequently did not have a representative, but the authorities of the NCAA selected Pepperdine College, a school that in years previous had played in the smaller college tournament in Kansas City. Pepperdine was a civilian outfit. The Rocky Mountain Conference did not have a representative because Utah had accepted the New York Invitation Tournament. Few Rocky Mountain Conference schools put teams in the field. That left the NCAA without a team for the 7th District. But luckily Kentucky defeated Utah in New York, and immediately Mr. C. E. McBride, a member of the NCAA 5th District Committee, phoned and got the consent of Ned Irish to send the team (Utah) on to Kansas City in time for the Western NCAA playoff. After a harrowing ride from New York, Utah arrived barely in time for the game.

Iowa State defeated Pepperdine, and Missouri was defeated by Utah by about 10 points. Utah then defeated Iowa State, and Missouri annihilated Pepperdine. Utah went back to New York to meet the winner of the Eastern NCAA playoff - Dartmouth - and Utah won the playoff in Madison Square Garden for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

A most interesting circumstance made Utah the Cinderella boys of 1944 basketball. The Invitation Tournament, formerly called the Sport Writers Tournament, sponsored by Ned Irish, the Horatio Alger of Madison Square Garden basketball, assembled the outstanding teams of the nation for their tournament playoff. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, DePaul of Chicago, Bowling Green of Ohio, St. Johns of Brooklyn, Oklahoma Aggies, University of Kentucky, Canisius of Buffalo, and the University of Utah were all contacted and accepted the New Yorker's bid. This made the Invitation Tournament THE tournament of the nation. The University of Kentucky defeated the University of Utah by 4 points in the first game playoffs, St. Johns defeated Bowling Green, Oklahoma Aggies defeated Canisius, and DePaul defeated Muhlenberg in the first round. In the second

round DePaul defeated Oklahoma Aggies 41-38, and St. Johns of Brooklyn defeated the University of Kentucky 48-45. Then St. Johns of Brooklyn defeated DePaul of Chicago, making St. Johns the winner of the Invitation Tournament.

In the finals of the NCAA tournament played in Madison Square Garden Utah defeated Dartmouth, making Utah the champions of the NCAA.

A giant Red Cross benefit basketball game was planned by Ned Irish between the winner of the Invitation Tournament and the winner of the NCAA tournament. Utah, National Collegiate A.A. winner, met St. Johns, champion of the Invitation tournament, and Utah defeated St. Johns. This reference to the Cinderella boys was made because Utah, a NCAA team, passed up the National Collegiate tournament to enter the Invitation Tournament in New York. They were put out in their first game with Kentucky; then they were invited back into the NCAA fold to make up the Western bracket. They now came back and defeated all the NCAA teams, and then in turn defeated the Invitation champions. Mark you that they were put out in the first round of the Invitation Tournament, yet whipped the Invitation champions! Figure that out for one of the believe-it-or-not episodes.

The stand out teams of the country were all members of the Invitation Tournament - Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky, DePaul, St. Johns. The NCAA sucked the hind teat. But they had to have Utah in there to make a tournament, so they went begging.

So much for the casaba game, or the round ball tussle. I told you in my previous letter that I had been up to my ears in Red Cross work. As chairman of the drive for Douglas County I was charged with the responsibility of raising $29,200. We did that all right, and then went $7,000 over our quota, so we are pretty happy. Other counties in the vicinity had a titanic struggle, so we are especially happy with the generosity of most of the citizens in Douglas County. Some of the teachers here on Mt. Oread gave $100, and others $75, because they were told that eighty-five to ninety per cent of this money went to you boys overseas. I thought it showed a wonderful spirit.

However, there is a certain rich man in town that gave $6.50 and they listed him on one of the early Special Gifts lists. So shocked was I at such a coincidence that I told the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon gathering that this small, niggardly gift on the part of this wealthy man would doubtless call for a similar episode that happened to another wealthy man when he knocked on the Pearly Gates of St. Peter and asked admission. They asked him by what right he should expect to enter those pearly portals. He said because he had not been a bad man, and they asked him if he had ever done any good. He pondered quite some time in trying to recall any specific instance of good that he had done. St. Peter appointed three angels as a committee to hear his case. After sweating him for some 30 minutes this wealthy fellow recalled that he had walked up Massachusetts Street one evening before Thanksgiving when it was snowing and bitterly cold. He passed along by the Crown Drug Store and just about fifty feet past there was a Salvation Army lass in a booth ringing a bell and holding out her coin kettle. This rich man stated that he went on past about thirty steps, then retraced his steps and he recalled distinctly that he dropped three pennies into the brass kettle. The angels went into executive session,

cogitated, meditated and deliberated, and finally they came to this decision: "Let's give him back his three pennies and tell him to go to hell."

This is exactly the way I feel, and personally I would have liked to give this fellow back his $6.50 and told him where to go.

But we have a better direction from Lt. Warren Hodges, who sent us the admonition of Pfc. Harold Fleming of Ft. Bragg, N. C. Doubtless most of you boys have seen this in Stars and Stripes, but for many of our boys on this side we repeat it --.

First Epistle to The Selectees

1. Lo, all ye miserable sinners, entering through the Gate of Induction into the Land of Khaki, hearken unto my words; for I have dwelt in this land for many months and mine eyes have witnessed all manner of folly and woe.

2. Verily have I, tasted of the bitter Fruit of TS and drained the dregs of the Cup of Snafu:

3. Gird up thy loins, my son, and take up the olive drab; but act slowly and with exceeding care and hearken first to the counsel of a wiser and sadder man than thou:

4. Beware thou the Sergeant who is called First; he has a pleased and foolish look but he concealeth a serpent in his heart.

5. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at the sight of thy youth and thine ignorance.

6. He will smile and smile and work all manner of evil against the. A wise man shuns the orderly room, but the fool shall dwell in the kitchen forever.

7. Unto all things there is a time: there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep thy tongue still when they shall call for volunteers.

8. The wise man searcheth out the easy details, but only a fool sticketh out his neck.

9. Look thou with disfavor upon the newly-made corporal; he prizeth much his stripes and is proud and foolish; he laugheth and joketh much with the older noncoms and looketh upon the private with a frown.

10. He would fain go to OCS, but he is not qualified.

11. Know thou that the Sergeant of the Mess is a man of many moods: when he looketh pleased and his words are like

honey, the wise KP seeketh him out and praiseth his chow and laugheth much at his jests:

12. But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth on his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce; for he will fall like a whirlwind upon the idle and the goldbrick shall know his wrath.

13. The Supply Scargeant is a lazy man and worketh not; but he is the keeper of many good things: if thou wouldst wear well-fitting raiment and avoid the statement of charges, make him thy friend.

14. He prizeth drunkenness above all things.

15. He careth not for praise or flattery, but lend him thy lucre and thy liquor and he will love thee.

16. Hell hath no fury like a Shavetail scorned: he walketh with a swagger and regardeth the enlisted man with a raised eyebrow; he looketh upon his bars with exceeding pleasure and loveth a salute mightily.

17. Act thou lowly unto him and call him sir and he will love thee.

18. Damned be he who standeth first in the line of chow and short-stoppeth the dessert and cincheth the coffee.

19. He taketh from the meat dish with a heavy hand and leqveth thee the bony part.

20. He is thrice cursed, and all people, even unto the pfcs, will revile him and spit upon him: for his hame is called Chow Hound, and he is an abomination.

21. Know thou the Big Operator, but trust him not: he worketh always upon a deal and he speaketh confidentially.

22. He knoweth many women and goeth into town every night; he borroweth all thy money; yea, even unto thy ration check.

23. He promiseth to fix thee up, but doth it not.

24. Beware thou the Old Man; for he will make thee sweat; when he approacheth, look thou on the ball; he loveth to chew upon thy posterior.

25. Keep thou out of his sight and let him not know thee by name: for he who arouseth the wrath of the Old Man shall go many times unto the chaplain. Selah.

* * * * *

Mr. Clyde E. McBride, in his Sporting Comment of March 31, prints the following:

"An Honor Citation for K.U.'s T. P. Hunter, Former Basketball Guard.

"When T. P. Hunter was a splendid guard on K.U. basketball teams he may have been a trifle shy on the scoring end of the game, but from all indications, as a marine he is heavy on the offensive.

"If you have any lingering doubt on that point, have a look at the following citation for meritorious service awarded to First Lieut. Thomas P. Hunter, jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, by Maj. A. H. Turnage of the Marines:

'On November 7, 1943, you were the leader of a 30-man combat patrol, sent beyond your battalion's lines in the area of the Numa Numa-Piva trail, Bougainville Island, British Solomon Islands, for the purpose of gaining information as to enemy installations and troop dispositions. Encountering the rear of a Japanese company, you aggressively led your men in an attack, during which they at times engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy. Throughout this engagement you and your men were subjected to heavy machine-gun, grenade and rifle fire, and you performed your duties at great personal risk. Your patrol put two Japanese machine guns out of action and killed an estimated twenty-five enemy soldiers with comparatively minor losses among its own personnel. Upon the conclusion of the engagement you withdrew the patrol with its wounded to your own lines, where you furnished valuable information, obtained during the reconnaissance, to your commanding officer. Your conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service.'

"Lieutenant Hunter was a Pi K.A. at Kansas, where he played basketball on the squads of 1939-42. He was graduated in 1942 and entered the marine corps in July of that year, receiving his commission at Quantico, Va."

We know the outstanding citizen of Margaret, Texas, Oklahoma City, Hutchinson, Kansas, Centralia, Illinois, and the University of Kansas would never get off the Japs' tails once he started after them! His latest address is Co. E, 2nd Bn., 9th Mar., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco.

Since we have used so much space in giving sport dope, we find it the best means of conserving paper, the number one bottle neck at the present time, to merely give the addresses of some of the boys - your friends, so that you may communicate with your buddy when the time and opportunity permit.

A/C Otto O. Schnellbacher,
Sqd. 83, Bks C, B-N School,
S.A.A.A.B.,
Santa Ana, California.

Ens. John C. Krum,
USS Frederick Funston,
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, California.

Ens. A. M. Brown,
Cadet Regiment,
Naval Air Station,
Grosse Ile, Mich.

Lt. Dave Shirk,
Athl. & Rec. Officer,
Hq. Acad. Regiment,
Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Pvt. Nelson H. Sullivan,
APO 7582, c/o P.M.,
New York, N.Y.

Ens. M. L. Breidenthal, Jr.,
U.S.S. P.C. 1254,
c/o Fleet Postoffice,
New York, N.Y.

Ens. Delbert Campbell,
USS L.S.T. 241,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisto, California.

Ens. Roy A. Edwards,
USS - LC1054,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

A/S Don Johnson
Section 502, Billet B-309,
Pre-Midshipman's School,
Asbury Park, N.J.

Vance Hall,
Instructor, A.A.F.F.T.D.,
Blythe, California.

Lt. Harlam C. Altman, Jr.,
Casual Officers Post,
Camp Haan, California.

Lt. W. C. Hartley,
Post Hdqr., Ft. McDowell,
Angel Island, California.

Lt. John Cress,
58th A.A.F.F.T.D.,
Orangeburg, S. C.

Cpl. Robert J. Busby,
Box 8813, University Station,
Baton Rouge, La.

Ens. C. E. Russell, Jr.,
USS L.S.T. 468,
c/o Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Keith C. Grant, USMCR,
General Supply Co.,
6th Base Depot, c/o Fleet P.O.,
San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Wm. B. Haynes,
Co. E, Plt. 2, Marine Det.,
Purdue University,
Lafayette, Indiana.

Pvt. Robert L. Bock,
306 T. G., 306 Bks.,
Sheppard Field, Texas.

* * * * *

Remember, every day that we live, work and fight we are getting one day nearer victory, and may that day of victory be soon because we want to see all of you back here at home. And remember, too, that we are planning back home that your job will be waiting when you return.

Very sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen
Doc

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

So Kansas will not need to worry about her oncoming future greats in an athletic way. Congratulations to both the Englemans and the Harrises. Long may they live and prosper!

The baseball season closed Saturday afternoon here on the varsity baseball field when the Oklahoma Sooners defeated Kansas 11 to 2. Tom Saffell struck out 19 of the Sooners, but he issued 6 walks and had little if any support. The Jayhawkers made five costly errors behind his pitching. The first inning was the nemesis of the Jayhawkers as the Sooners pushed across seven runs on five hits, three walks and three errors. Bob Reese, of the Sooners pitched a one-hitter, in addition to hitting a home run and two singles for three runs to help win his own ball game.

Baseball was not considered a championship sport by the Big Six this year as only Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma played baseball and none of them played four conference games. It was just an activity affair so far as the schools were concerned. Coach Elmer Schaake took over the coaching reins after Jack Austin resigned from the Physical Education Department. Every one of the varsity coaches are employed in the Department of Physical Education as their major work, and are doing the varsity coaching as a side line. We are just carrying on until this thing is over and then Kansas will blossom out into a new athletic era - we hope.

On the evening of June 2nd the K Club, the University lettermen's organization, gave a K Club dance in Hoch Auditorium. They went "big time" and procured Jan Savitt's Top Hatters, one of the big time dance orchestras out of New York. For a war year the K Club has done exceptional things. George Dick, Gordon Stucker, Sparky McSpadden, Charles Moffett and Bob Malott have been the inspirational leaders back of the renaissance of the K Club. These five boys sponsored the football game at Haskell Stadium between the varsity and the alumni with a view of raising enough money to subsidize this dance. Over 450 couples attended this big party, and instead of losing money, the K Club made money. It was a beautiful affair, attended by Army and Navy officers, as well as the enlisted men of all branches who are now in the University. Chancellor Deane W. Malott crowned the queen, Miss Shirley Otter, and presented bouquets to the queen's attendants, Miss Norma Henry and Miss Margaret Gurley. The queen was presented a five-year pass to all athletic games by the Athletic Association. The Chancellor, in his precentation remarks, declared, "This is one thing that I have always sworn I would never do - crown a queen." But he did it gracefully, although in placing the crown he failed to tilt it at a rakish angle which might have been more becoming to the queen.

With the closing baseball game on June 10, the sport fans will now cast their eyes toward the gridiron sport. It looks as if the colleges are planning to carry on their regular calendar of sports next year. Kansas has already determined to go forward with football and basketball, as well as her other major sports. The football staff is complete at the University of Kansas with Henry Shenk as head coach, and Elmer Schaake and Dean Nesmith assistant coaches. An eight-game schedule, with one or two open dates yet to be filled, has already been arranged by Acting Athletic Director Karl Klooz. The schedule is as follows:

September 15	Open
September 23	Texas Christian University at Kansas City
September 30	Denver University at Denver

October 7	Tulsa University at Tulsa
October 14	Iowa State College at Ames
October 21	University of Nebraska at Lawrence
October 28 and November 4 - Open	
November 11	Kansas State College at Manhattan
November 18	University of Oklahoma at Lawrence
November 23	University of Missouri at Kansas City

Football hopes at K. U. took a jolt when Bob George, frosh triple-threat man, Joe Dickey, half-back speedster, and Frank Gruden, all Big Six guard, were transferred by the Navy at the end of the winter term along with several other outstanding boys. The discontinuance of the V-5 program this summer will also remove a potential source of manpower from the K. U. squad. Last year three V-5 boys won their letters at K. U. Too, the Navy has already announced that there will be a reduction of personnel in the V-12 program November first. This means that an entirely different team from that beginning the season may play the November games.

Naval transfers the first of July make a guess as to K. U.'s football prospects for 1944 even more hazardous. Since freshmen are ineligible to participate until after one semester, there is little likelihood of getting much help from that source. Undoubtedly we will lose more than we will gain by the July transfers. On the brighter side of the ledger is the fact that fifteen lettermen from last year are still in school at the present time.

Since Head Coach Henry Shenk has a pretty good knowledge of the competition in the Big Six Conference this coming season, I asked him what he thought of Kansas' chances. I recall the days when Shenk played for Kansas, and particularly in 1927 when he caught a pass from Art Lawrence (now coaching at Rosedale High School) and dashed 40 yards down the east side of the field for a touchdown that beat Missouri 14 to 7. Capt. Barrett Hamilton caught the pass from Art Lawrence that made the first Kansas touchdown. Kansas had experienced a rather mediocre season up until that time. Missouri was Big Six champion and had beaten Nebraska and Northwestern, and were prohibitive favorites.

So when I asked Henry Shenk about the prospects for this season he replied, "So far as the Big Six this year is concerned it looks as if Oklahoma will probably be the team to beat for the championship. They have a large V-5 unit and a good many of their players back from last year, and they can also be counted on to get some outstanding freshman talent. Iowa State should also present a strong team since they not only have a large V-12 uunit but also play a group of naval trainees corresponding to our electricians' mates. Oklahoma beat Kansas 26 to 13 last year in a thrilling game at Norman, and Iowa State defeated Kansas at Lawrence in a rather drab game 13 to 6.

"Missouri and Nebraska and Kansas State have no naval trainees. However, this may be an advantage in Big Six competition next year. It is quite likely that the three schools that have naval trainees will suffer from the cut of personnell announced for November first, and those schools playing civilians should at least be able to keep their squad intact from the beginning of the season until the end. The civilian teams are able to have longer practice sessions and more time for chalk-talks than the naval schools. The naval trainees maintain higher standards of scholarship with fewer practice hours than do the civilians. These factors to a certain extent counterbalance the lack of manpower the the schools having civilians.

Coach Shenk went on to say, "Probably Missouri should be the strongest of the three schools with all-civilian teams. They still have Delastatious, Collins and several other boys from their fine team last year who will have profited by a year's experience. Nebraska always has a good football team. Last year they had probably the poorest team they have ever had. Yet they were able to defeat Kansas by one point in a sea of rain and mud at Lincoln, perpetuating the 28-year old junx. Coach Ward Haylett of Kansas State, whose team was in the cellar last season, recently announced that things were looking up for football next year with the return of 140 Army veterinarians to civilian status. These together with a promising array of last year's high school stars, should provide Kansas State with some much-needed manpower.

"While the picture may change almost overnight, hingeing upon the progress of the war, various decisions of the Navy, and the general manpower situation, K.U. will have to battle hard to place in the upper bracket next fall. However, there is a fighting spirit evident among the players who participated in the Jayhawker's victory over Missouri last fall which had not been evident for several seasons and which may carry the young Jayhawkers to greater heights in 1944. It should be an interesting season, and fans are assured of good football entertainment with the results in the laps of the gods and the hands of the 17-year-olds, the 4F's and the Navy."

The Big Six Outdoor Track championship of the conference was won by Iowa State College at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 20, with 67 points. Kansas showed surprising strength in taking second place with 56½ points. Kansas won seven first places, and had she possessed a larger squad, as did Iowa State, undoubtedly Kansas would have been the winner. Other Big Six schools placed in the following order: Oklahoma, 34½ points; Missouri, 32½ points; Nebraska, 24½ points; and Kansas State, 9 points.

Kansas has experienced a very successful indoor and outdoor track season under the splendid tutelage of Ray Kanehl. Kanehl graduated from the University of Kansas in 1927, having won a gold track shoe on Coach Harry Huff's Missouri Valley Championship track team. Coach Kanehl is in his first year at the University of Kansas, having come to us from Wichita East High School where he was chairman of the Physical Education Department. Kanehl won five track championships while at East High.

The experience of track coaches throughout the nation this season has been one of changing personnel. Kansas has been no exception. Of 93 men who have reported for track during the season, only 38 remained to finish the season. A number of these boys were Navy V-12 trainees who were transferred to other units. Several civilian boys were called into service by Uncle Sam. Last year Henry Shenk coached the Kansas track team to a third place in the Big Six. In looking over the records it appears that Kanehl has made the best record of any track coach at Kansas for the past seven or eight years.

The athletic directors have set the date of August 12th for the Big Six basketball coaches to meet at the Continental Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri, to discuss, and if possible, draft a Big Six basketball schedule for next year. The teams have heretofore played a double round robin tournament, but with transportation what it is, some adjustment may be made in the schedule. Certainly Kansas will not play the great number of games in basketball that she did last year. Travel conditions were then severe, but they will be much worse this year.

Commencement exercises this year will be held on June 29. Dr. Chauncey S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska will speak at the Commencement ceremony, and Dr. Nelson P. Horn of Baker University will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday afternoon, June 25. The June exercises will be the third graduation ceremony to be held at the University this year.

A campaign has been launched by students and faculty of the Medical School at Kansas City to build a Student Union. Your good friend and mine, Dr. Don Carlos Peete, is serving as chairman of the Dr. C. B. Francisco Memorial Fund. Dr. Francisco passed away of February 23. This was soon after he made it a point to be present at the graduation exercises of his son, David, who received his M.D. degree from Dr. Francisco's hands. The State of Kansas and the University suffered an irreparable loss when Dr. Fran passed away. He was a great lover of athletics and youth. In fact, on every hand we hear that he befriended thousands of unfortunate people that no one else ever heard about. When he was present at the commencement a person told me that for years he had paid the grocery bill for a family of unfortunate people that no one ever dreamed they were being helped by Dr. Fran. Each month he kept this family in food without anyone knowing about it.

Dr. Francisco was a great humanitarian in every sense of the word. It is planned that in the student union at the medical center at the University of Kansas at Rosedale will be a memorial for Dr. Francisco who for thirty years gave his services unselfishly to crippled children. He was a respected and deeply beloved teacher at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Dr. Peete stated to me that checks payable to the Francisco Memorial Fund should be mailed to the University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City, Kansas. And it just occurred to me that I have not made my subscription, so this very day I am mailing a check to Dr. Peete so that I can subscribe to my great admiration and friendship for Dr. Francisco. I remember so often when he would call for tickets, and even though the basketball games would many times be sold out, Dr. Fran would say, "Phog, I have just got to have a ticket," and upon one or two occasions we made room for him by pushing the substitutes off to the side of the bench and allowed Dr. Fran to be our honored guest.

Several years ago I took a group of our varsity basketball team to Dodge City, Kansas, to aid in a demonstration clinic for an assemblage of ten visiting high school squads at the beautiful new Dodge City gymnasium. We put on the formations and plays that Kansas used in their practice and game drills, in both afternoon and evening sessions, and played a short scrimmage demonstration game for the benefit of the public. Much to our surprise and pleasure we found Dr. Francisco in attendance at both sessions avidly "eating up"our demonstration games. He, of course, was out in that section on professional work, but in his busy life of struggle he seemed to derive much benefit from the struggle of young men.

The Office of Censorship, Washington, has called to our attention the Code of Wartime Practices, so if we don't give full addresses for some of the boys you will know it is because of the admonition of this office.

I get a great kick out of receiving letters such as I received from Lacy Haynes, Sr. He is always thinking of the boys' interest overseas. He says: "I am sending you Tom Van Cleave's address. I presume you have him on the mailing list for the Jayhawk Rebounds, but I thought maybe you would be interested." Of course we did have Tom's address, but this only

testifies that Lacy is constantly on the job, endeavoring to make Jayhawkers more happy and comfortable, if at all possible. Lacy during peace times never missed a football or basketball game. In fact, I believe that he has only seen the Jayhawker basketball team lose one game in all the time he has been coming. He is our good luck charm.

Ens. Don P. Ebling, at 339 Virginia St., Hollywood Beach, Florida, wrote me on May 29th. He says, "They are still preparing me as an officer.....I haven't seen many fellows from school except John Kline. He is scheduled to become a gunnery officer on a DE, but his school will last for about four more months."

Ens. Jesse Paul Turner, c/o Fleet P. O., New York, dropped in the office in May on a very short visit. On June 1, he writes, "When I returned to the ship we had a new captain and two other men had been transferred, so we have a smaller happy family. I have assumed the positions of ass't gunnery officer and the 2nd division officer now, so I have some more duties that will make our future voyages more interesting."

Lt. W. R. "Dick" Channel, is at Camp Fannin, Texas, Hdq. 12th Regt., and says, "I have a platoon of men most of whom are 12 years older than I. They have a tough time of it but they work hard as the dickens and really try. They remind me of a K.U. basketball team that always works hard and puts everything it has into the game." Dick asks us to add to our mailing list the name of Pvt. E. K. Crowley, Fort Jackson, S. C., which we are happy to do.

Cpl. Jack Ballard is now with the 13th Armored Division at Camp Bowie, Texas, and says, "They couldn't have picked a better place to send me. I am only 125 miles from Ft. Worth where I was raised..... I saw Dick Harp before I left Ft. Riley. He was leaving for Adj. General's School in Washington on the 9th of May. We had a great time discussing some of the old gang from the S.A.E. house."

Good old "Jocco" Ballard was the cause of our getting a good licking in basketball at Fort Riley on February 7th. Jack is a greatly improved basketball player and when Jack returns the basketball brothers had better raise that basket to a height greater than ten feet. You know the rest!

Lt. C. W. "Chuck" Elliott, is now at Greenville, So. Corolina, and asks that we mail a Rebounds to Jim Alley, of Augusta. He wrote Chuck from the Aleutians asking how he could get it, and we are glad to put him on our mailing list. We started out to write to the boys who had played on our teams, but the mailing list has been enlarged so that it is for any Jayhawker or any friend of the Jayhawkers. Chuck says, "We picked our crew for our B-25 the first week so it may not be permanent, but my co-pilot is a Battenfeld boy from Junction City, Marvin Zoschke."

Ens. Roy Edwards, c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco, Calif., wrote on May 16, and says, in part, "We are working in the group of islands where Fen Durand made his last landing. The entire island is covered with evidence of the terrific battle which was fought."

Mr. L. N. Anderson, traffic representative of the Missouri Pacific Lines in Kansas City, wrote me on May 11 and gave me the address of Capt. Harley L. Anderson, and asked that the Jayhawk Rebounds be sent to Harley, a member of our varsity basketball team in the balmy Howard Engleman days. Harley and Howard will both remember the wonderful telephone conversation

they had when Howard, together with Bob Allen, was visiting Dr. Peete in Kansas City. Engleman is now speaking over Dr. Peete's telephone after calling Harley Anderson: "Hello, Harley, this is Dr. Allen speaking. I was just wondering how you have enjoyed working in the towel room in the gymnasium." Anderson said, "Fine, thank you, Doctor." Engleman speaking: "Well, I am very sorry to tell you that we are going to have to dismiss you for lack of funds in the department. You have been a good man but we can't keep you any longer. Come in my office when you get back to the University and I will do the best I can for you." Later, Harley got even with Engleman by offering him gratuities that Engleman never received, but we will let Howard tell that. These college days are dizzy day, aren't they, Howard?

Lt. T. C. "Tom" Bishop, a star on the three Kansas varsity basketball teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931, writes from a New York APO address, "What is the deal on the Rebounds? About two months ago I received a copy from C. E. McBride and I enjoyed the issue very much. I was in Texas at the time, but orders came for me to move, and now I'm sitting in North Africa." (C. E. McBride, you know, is sports editor of the Kansas City Star, and Tom married Mary Mil, C. E.'s eldest and only daughter.) Good luck, Tom, old fellow.

Lt. Lawrence R. Johnston (baseball '41, '42), writes from the Central Pacific, "Regardless of where you go you see Kansas men. I met one, Roy Jindra, a marine corporal, aboard ship. Capt. Charles Groff, Topeka, is intelligence officer at garrison headquarters and is on this island. My roommate knew Gordon Gray at Harlingen, Texas, high school. He also said he knows a Capt. Weinecke from K.U. on another island in this atoll. Could that be Emil Weinecke?"

S/Sgt. Ralph "Red" Dugan, pitcher on our baseball teams of 1938, '39 and '40, is at the Las Vegas air base in Nevada, and in addition to giving the officers at the base their physical conditioning exercises, he is coach of the baseball team there.

Pfc. Miller Cameron is in the A.S.T.U. at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and writes as follows: "Should like to be remembered to Knute Kresie, Bob Johnson, T. P. Hunter, Chain Healy, Don Pollom, as well as Jack Floyd, Larry Hensley, Jack Sands, Bruce Reid, Max Replogle, David Shirk, Richard Amerine, Ed Hall, and others. . . . Am in Term V-A.S.T. Mechanical Engineering here at L.S.U."

Miller, Bob is in the Army Medical Corps and in his last third of his senior semester at the University of Pennsylvania. He will graduate in early September and will intern for nine months at Bell Memorial Hospital in Kansas City. On April 26th he married Jean McFarland, daughter of Jim McFarland of the McFarland Drug Company in Topeka. He had a five-day leave and just barely had time to get from Philadelphia to Topeka and return on his sojourn. They have an apartment and are very happy in their temporary quarters.

Cpl. Hoyt Baker wrote from Fort Bliss, Texas, on April 25th, and said, "I received a letter from Ross and he is now in Ireland. Paul, Jr., my youngest brother who is a senior in high school goes to the Naval Air Corps July 1st. I sure hope he gets to take his college training there at K.U. All four of we brothers are in service now."

Hoyt, I delivered the commencement address at Peabody on May 25th, and had dinner at Dr. Jessen's house. Your mother and dad were there, and I saw your grandfather. Your brother was in the graduating class and also at the dinner. We had a most enjoyable time visiting with the Jessens and the Bakers.

Lt. Denzel Gebbens, c/o P.M. San Francisco, wrote in April as follows: "I received your Feb. 15 Rebounds yesterday and was really pleased to get it. Thanks a lot. I've already written to Kresie hoping that we may be able to get together. I'm in the Jolly Rogers outfit and unlike Knute we are doing the dropping instead of being bombed. So far our crew hasn't been able to shoot any of the little yellow men down. Only one has come close and our gunners turned him at a safe distance. One of our P38's was on his tail and so the Japs have one less airplane and pilot. I'm in New Guinea and so far I have run on to no one from K.U. I wish I could as I would really like to sing the alma mater. We did have a boy from K-State. I taught the rest of the fellows 'My eyes have seen the milking of the Kansas Aggie cow"song. At first he wanted to know where they got it. Then he realized I was from K.U. We have some good natured joking."

Pvt. Floyd Svoboda, who was at Ft. Riley in April, says, "I want to thank you very much for mailing the Jayhawk Rebounds to me. Its really great to be able to read about the boys from K.U. The last I saw of a large bunch was last March, a year ago, when we were at the Leavenworth Reception Center. Since then even they have been widely scattered. I had a lucky experience while on maneuvers in Tenn. in March. I lost my brother's address, and a few days later received the Jayhawk Rebounds with a letter he had written and also his address. He (Lloyd) is at present in O.C.S. at Ft. Benning, Ga."

Ralph Miller, in O.C.S. at San Antonio, Texas, wrote on April 23 that he was trying to get his gold bars at San Antonio, and that Ray Evans was in O.C.S. at Miami. We wish both of these boys the best luck in the world. They were both physical instructors at Scott Field, Ill., for several months before going to O.C.S.

Congratulations to Lit. Edward L. "Ed" Suagee, a member of the varsity football teams of 1939 and '40, who received his wings at Lubbock Army Air Field on May 23. Lots of good luck, Ed!

Cpl. Armand Dixon, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California, a member of the Ever-Victorious basketball team of 1943 with Otto Schnellbacher, Ray Evans, John Buescher, and Charlie Black, writes us from the Territory of Hawaii, "It sure is swell to know where all of the fellows are and a little of what they are doing, and they are certainly all doing a great job..... I believe that most of us - Otto, Ray, Charlie, and all the others are just waiting for the day that we can return and play basketball for K.U. again. I'm sure that they all have had that thrill that I get, just before the start of a game, warming up on the floor, and then the lights dim and a hush falls over all. The band plays The Star Spangled Banner, and the flag goes up slowly. As we stand on the floor I don't think there is one of us that doesn't have a lump in his throat."

And here's word from another member of that wonderful basketball team - Otto Schnellbacher, who says, "I am now at Hondo, Texas, advanced navigation school. If I make the grade here I will be an officer, but the studying is hard. If I had studied half as hard in college as I have here

I would have been a strictly "A" student." We know you'll make it, Snelly, and we are counting the days - not the years - until you will be back with Armand, Ray, Charlie - yes, and old Grandpa Buescher if the Big Six would let him play another year!

Ensign Dick Miller, who has been at Corpus Christi until just recently, came home on a leave, and dropped in to see us before going on to San Diego. Dick looks swell, and we wish him all the luck in the world.

Lt. Larry Beaumont, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, the Kansas Aggie basketball juggernaut, came in the office a couple of weeks ago. He had a sprained sacro-iliac and could hardly navigate. We fixed him up before he continued on his way to the west coast. Larry has been in South America, Africa, and was heading for the Aleutians when he was called back and told to report to the west coast.

Lt. Bruce H. Voran, c/o Postmaster, New York, was a member of our 1939 and 1940 basketball teams. Bruce, I will never forget that night in the closing five seconds of the Kansas - Kansas Aggie game at Lawrence when Coach Jack Gardner's boys fouled you with the score tied. You missed the first one, but, brother, you hit the second one and the ball game was over. The Aggies had again lost by one point on the Jayhawker court.

Just as we are writing this letter to you we are happy to receive a note from Lee Huddleston from the Army air field at Liberal, Kansas. Lee says, in part, "I was just transferred here from Texas to learn how to fly B-24s, and my first day on the field I ran into Ed Suagee, neither of us having seen the other since Mt. Oread days back in '41. Of course the conversation drifted - I mean ran headlong - to K.U., and he showed me a copy of your Rebounds which Bill Greene, who was a ground school instructor of Ed's in basic flight training, had given him. I found so many interesting items and familiar names that I wonder if I could be put on the mailing list." Yes, indeed, Lee, we are mighty happy to put your name on the list.

I was delighted to receive a letter from H. W. Goodwin, formerly a practicing attorney at Wellington, Kansas, and a great athletic fan, who is now an American Red Cross Field Director somewhere in England. "Goody" writes as follows: "We have quite a number of Kansas men in our group. We desire to have at least one ship carry the fighting Jayhawk. Can you and will you send three or four illustrations of the fiercest, fightingest Jayhawks you can capture? Our Jayhawk will see and do plenty."

We hope that the Jayhawks arrived, "Goody", in time to carry the fighting Jayhawkers over on Adolph's beak. Adolph is catching plenty of H - E - double Q!

S/Sgt. George Hulteen, c/o Postmaster, New York, has sent me from "somewhere in India" a beautiful brass calendar for my desk. It is a perpetual calendar for the years 1944 to 1971, and George says, "I sincerely hope that it has run a long course of usefulness before you give up coaching. We who have benefited by your teachings look forward to the day when our youngsters can also come under your wing." This is a wonderful souvenir, George, and I am delighted to have it on my desk. Twenty-eight years is a long time, and if I stay here as long as some of you boys seem to think, I will be way past the retirement age.

Many people have asked us which basketball team I consider the best throughout the years. Will, when the war is over we will get you all

together for a big conference and let you decide. These names of our ever-victorious teams of 1923 and 1936 pass in pageant review, and I thought you would be interested in running over the list with me. Our addresses are not complete for all of them, but where it has been possible to obtain an address we are giving it.

Members of the 1923 ever-victorious team were: Tusten Ackerman, now in Evanston, Illinois; Charles Black (No. 1), with the Libby-Owens Glass Company in Toledo, Ohio; Waldo Bowman, editor of the Engineering News-Record, McGraw-Hill Company, N.Y.; Paul Endacott, first vice president of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Bartlesville, Okla.; Robert Mosby, of Birmingham, Mich.; Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Verne Wilkin, Kansas City, Mo.; Armin Woestemeyer, Lawrence; and John Wulf, Chicago, Illinois.

Members of the 1936 ever-victorious team were: Milton Allen, Lawrence; Marvin Cox, Yates Center; Ray Ebling, Amarillo, Texas; Roy Holliday, Kansas City; Lt. Bob Holmer, with the South Pacific Fleet; Francis Kappelman, who has been recruiting WACs in Chicago; Ray Noble, Union Wire Rope Co., New Orleans, La.; Fred Pralle, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla.; Paul Rogers, Lawrence; Sylvester Schmidt, Marysville, Kansas; and Wilmer Shaffer, Ft. Leonard Wood.

Lt. John Pfitsch, c/o Postmaster, New York, writes interestingly from England. In April, Johnny says, "I attended a short course in British games and sports at the U. of Birmingham. It gave me time to study the British school system and their psychology of games, which I find to be totally different from ours. I had a swell time and learned how to play cricket, soccer, and rugby. The people I met from Canada, Australia, South Africa and America were a fine bunch and we had a swell time exchanging ideas. I taught a class of British boys basketball for an hour. I think that is the only game they will ever take from us, but I know they will adopt it. I think the game will have a great future in the British Isles. Of course we were supposed to be learning their games and it ended up by us teaching them ours, but I believe they enjoyed it and the association with such a fine bunch was well worth the time spent."

In May, in another letter, Johnny writes: "I ran into a Major Frank Ebling from a town in Missouri above Kansas City the other day. He played for you in '25, I believe. At any rate he was a swell fellow and was very friendly. He had followed K. U. basketball all the way, through the years, and of course knew the famous Eblings although not being related. . . . I haven't been able to see any of the other fellows over here, but expect to run into any of them any day."

Lt. Wm. G. "Bill" Wade, c/o Postmaster, New York, wrote me shortly after the publication of the last Rebounds. It came too late to print in that issue, so I am quoting a part of his letter here. Bill said, "I have led a squadron on a few of the raids and I never fail to put a big K.U. in block letters on one of the bundles for Hitler and his gang. So you can rest assured K.U. is giving him a headache. . . . I have quite a collegiate crew - myself from K.U., bombardier from Illinois U., navigator from Brooklyn College, co-pilot from Yale, and waist gunner from Duke U. So we dedicate a bomb for each alma mater. Can you imagine five universities sailing down on Berlin?" We are certainly proud of you, Bill.

Lawrence Filkin, a major in the medical corps, wrote on the 5th of May from samewhere in England, as follows: Just received a Rebounds yesterday