601 19 th St. N.W. Washington, 6, D.C. Dear De "PHOG" allen Just received your latest edition of Tay hawth Retounds", and in appereiatem, I want to say thanks. My many years in Lamence gave me an opportunity to know quite a few of the fellows - so its like Ola Home Week when I receive my Copy of your excellent Japan. I havent been able to read the latest thorroughly - but in housing through I hotice the purposes of the Cevic action Council. You and the men I women unding together are doing something fine - and an

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Dear Miss Jacobson:

I want to thank you most sincerely for your wonderful entertainment at our basketball game last Friday night.

I commend you on your sterling play against a super-super artist in this badminton game.

Sircerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Dr. W. C. Jessen, Peabody, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Jessen:

This will confirm my secretary's telephone conversation with you this afternoon about your tickets. I had gone to basket-ball practice, and was sorry not to be able to talk with you.

I am enclosing the two single reservations. Your check for \$8.00 was turned over to Mr. Earl Falkenstien in the Athletic Office, and I am also enclosing the money that is due you, \$2.50.

I will be glad to talk to you about Bob Brown when I see you. He is a good ball handler but as you say, he lacks aggressiveness. But we hope to put a little more fight into him.

Yes, indeed, we will be glad to add the Furlungs Barber Shop to our Jayhawk Rebounds mailing list. I am getting another one out in just a few days.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

PEABODY, KANSAS Der Formest Callen. Vinester og Physical Education: Varsety. Basket Ball Crack. Dear Overtor allen 20 ih too late to get. tichets for the K.U. Two game? 2 am enclosing the Kol. Two old like two check for 800 if possible. would like two tickets for Mrs Jessen and myself. Mra Brown. Tella me that Bot. is avorbing out in Basher Ball. Bot has a lot of ability but lacke in fighting ability. maby you can motill that into Lum. I womder if zon would send one Z your zog hawk Rebounds to. The Furlings Barber Shop. 125 Eash Williams Wichita Kansas. Williams Williams. Wichita Kansas. about all they talk about in there is Basket Ball. and They are strong for you Hopeing to see in Kil. yours Turky We zessen

W. C. JESSEN, D. D. S.

Murder in Par

Golfer: "Bill won't be playing with us today. He beat his wife to death last night with a golf club."
Second golfer: "How many strokes

did it take?"

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Franklin November 13, 1944

Mr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:-

Lawrence, Kansas

I wish to thank you for your letter of September 29th and it was very kind of you to write to me concerning the suggestion which I made some time ago concerning possible revision in the basket-ball rules to give the small players a better opportunity against the tall men and physical monstrosities who are so common in the game today.

I thought that you were still on the National Committee; however, I can readily see that after spending so many years of valuable service to the protection and improvement of the game you certainly deserve a rest and should not be troubled by controversial questions which naturally will arise in making changes in the rules.

I still am interested in basketball but trust that some steps may be taken in the future to give the small, and average, size men a better chance.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Yours very sincerely

S. W. Jackson District Engineer

District 1-0

Mr. Marion C. Jenkins, R.F.D. 1, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

Thank you for your letter and check of October 20th which I have received today.

I am very happy to autograph a copy of "Better Basketball", which I am mailing to you at once. I trust that you will receive much pleasure and benefit from the book.

With appreciation, and best wishes for a successful year,

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

R. F. D. #1 Bowling Green, Kentully

Mr. Forrest C, allen University of Kansas

Dear Sin:

Some time ago I wrote you in regard
to your books, "Better Besketball". You replied
that you would send me an autographed
copy for 4.00.

If that autographed copy is still available
I would appreciate a copy. I enclose my
personal check for 4.25 for the books and
postage. Thanking you I remain

yours truly, Marion C. Jenkins Mr. T. H. Jones, Track Coach, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Ton:

It was a delight to hear from you, as it always is. Thanks also for sending the clipping. But my real joy came in hearing from you and knowing that you have still got the old fight to combat the gamblers and the under-grounders.

There are too many fellows that are afraid to speak out, although they have known about this all the time. Harold Olsen is one of them. He is a toe-dancing, shadow-boxing politician.

both on the fact that your daughter is married and that you are grandfather and grandmother. We have five grandchildren and feel rather ancient at times. But yesterday two of our youngsters were home and we had quite a housewarming.

Bobby, our youngest son, is in the Army medical corps. He graduated at Pennsylvania last year. Our other son has been rejected on color-blindness twice, but he has now passed the Navy for his ensignship, I hope. He is a lawyer and has been practicing, and has a child six years of age. He was offered a commission in the Marines and the Navy but the color test got him before. He feels that he cannot stay out any longer, but Uncle Sam is still the boss.

With all good wishes to you and yours, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS power to you. In glad to see someone with his feet still on the ground in this game, and with Oburage enough to speak out. Hope all is well with you and yours. Our daughter is married and him a grandpa. Sincerely La Jones

Athletic directors, coaches and faculty representatives are to blame for the Brooklyn bribery incident, charged Dr. Forrest C. Allen, veteran cage coach at the University of Kansas. Allen, last fall cried out against gambling dangers in the Madison Square Garden area, but his statements were

denied at the time.

"College officials have failed utterly to protect college athletics from the stigma of professional gambling," Allen declared. "Intelligent people all along have known that big time gamblers were getting to college basketball players in the East. Instead of facing the facts and acting, our college officials have been denying these conditions existed to save face."

Allen has been asking that college presidents appoint a czar over their events.

My belief is that Dr. Forrest S. Allen should be put in charge of all college athletics in the United States and as quick as possible. If they listened to him a few years ago they might have avoided all this. But they gave him the poohpooh that old veteran cry that he was tearing down the morale of things.

Dr. Allen would be just the man he is outspoken no secret meetings with that guy he knows just what he is talking about when he says something it is all the truth too. You bet he was right about the Madison Square Garden when

pium pace today in the Colpus Open tournament with 27 players shooting par or better on their opening rounds. Wood, the Mamaroneck, N. Y., veteran, had a six under par 64, but despite his brilliance was only one stroke ahead of five other players. Wood went out in 33 and back in 31, three strokes under par for each nine.

Deadlocked with 65's were Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., Leonard Dodson of Kansas City, Mo., Mike Barbatio of Baton Rouge, La., and Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of the Texas Open last weep. Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans was the low amateur.

he spoke a couple of years ago. If you want an earful he can give it to you. I think he should be promoted immediately to supervise college athletics.

Of course one bad move like this don't make a lot of bad apples in the barrel but he might be able to get to the bottom of it and clean it out. If he can't then I can't see who can.

These cheap racketeers in big cities they are nothing but the gutter type I can't see how any kids would be associated with any such double crossing stiffs as they are. They are all alike they are there to trim you if it takes double crossing and cheating to do it that is right down their alley.

Prairie du Chien's Victory String Snapped at 11

Platteville high school cagers snapped Prairie du Chien's win streak at 11 straight with a 37-30 triumph Friday night. The winners now remain only one half a game behind Prairie du Chien for the Southwest Wisconsin League lead. Jim Scott led the winners with 14 points.

Darlington won its second consecutive game after losing seven straight when it upset Dodgeville which had been in second place, 35-33. The winners staged a 12 point rally in the final quarter to obtain the win.

In other league games, Mineral Point reached the .500 class by a narrow 24-21 win over Cuba City after tallying 13 points in the first quarter. Fennimore won its third game in eight starts by defeating Boscobel, 35-15. Box scores:

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	Rewey, f	2	3	4	Strange, f	0	1	1
	Brechler, f				Martin, f	0	0	0
	Doan, c	3	0	1	Richter, c	4	2	3
	Morkin, c				Beinborn, c	0	0	2
l	Tennant, g			-	Rost, g	0	0	0
	Becker, g	0			Dieter, g	0	0	0
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Johnson, c 0 0 2	Bowden, c 2 2 1					
Basting, g 0 1 4 Harker, g 1 0 1	Kirk, g 1 5 2					
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Cuba City 4.						
Prairie du Chien						
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	Scott, f 5 4 1 Kather, f 2 0 1					
	Schm'kel, c 2 2 2					
	Dennis, g 1 1 4					
	Richards, g 3 0 4					
Col'ffson, g 0 1 1	Hill, g 2 0 0					
	Borch'd'e, g 0 0 1					
Totals 9 12 8 Totals 15 7 13						
Score by quarters:						
Platteville 9 9 13 6—37						
Prairie du Chien 6 7 10 7-30						
Free throws missed: Platteville 2; Prairie du Chien 7.						
Darlington	Dodgeville					
fg ft pf	fg ft pf					
Barth, f 5 1 2	Powell, f 5 2 1					
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Mr. S. W. Jackson, Department of Highways, Franklin, Pennsylvania.

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Dear Mr. Jackson:

Rather belatedly I am answering your kind letter of February 16, 1944.

I have not been on the Rules Committee for a couple of years and at the present time I am letting the Rules Committee work out their own problems. I was much interested in your recommendations and did appreciate your writing me, and feel very guilty in not acknowledging your fine letter sooner.

In sitting in with the rules makers in previous years they have shied away from suggestions such as the one you make. I can see the logic in your argument by removing the tall players further away from the basket for free shooting. I further agree with you that 52% of all the games are won on free throws. But the Rules Committee have consistently refused to make rules that discriminate between various players.

I suggested the taller basket to do away with rules which are now discriminatory in that they permit an offensive player to dunk or slap the ball into the basket, even toughing any part or all of the basket many times, while the defensive player is not permitted to touch the ball while it is on the basket or above the cylinder.

Perhaps basketball has enough qualities to make it enhancing even though the rules are not all to our liking.

Thanking you for your good letter, and with best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Franklin February 16, 1944 J. W. Tackson Franklin Pa

Dr. Forrest C. Allen Kansas University Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Knowing of your many years' experience as a successful basketball coach, and your intense interest and leadership in improving the rules to maintain this game as one of our leading and finest of American sports, I am writing to make a suggestion which might be of interest to you.

As a boy I started playing basketball when the game was originated and introduced in 1894, and I continued to take an active part in the game for the next ten years, including four years as a member of the varsity on my college team which held its own with the best colleges of those days.

Since that time I have been much interested in the development of the game and have followed its progress quite closely. It appears to me that during the past few years the game has developed a trend in such a direction that most teams now, to be successful, must be composed largely of physical monstrosities; that is, applicants must be well over 6° to $6\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ tall to stand much of a chance of making the team. For several years I have read of changes in the rules suggested and considered to offset, to some extent, the advantage possessed by the supertall men such as raising the baskets a foot or two, or by limiting certain

active plays adjacent to the baskets. Such rules might offset some of the advantages of the extra tall players, but, I believe, there is another way and a better one could be used fairly, giving the youth of middle or under-average height a more equal chance with the supertall players.

I have noted, in checking over the box scores of hundreds of games that quite a large percentage of the games are won by a margin of from only 1 to 6 or 8 points. Many of these games could have been reversed by better foul shooting on the part of the losers. In other words, good foul shooting is now, and could be made, a more decisive factor in a very large percentage of the games. The placing of a premium on good foul shooting and giving the short player an advantage in foul shooting over his taller opponents would go a long way in equalizing the chances of the players under average height against their taller rivals in the matter of scoring. I would suggest accomplishing this end by the following procedure.

A foul shooter of average height of college boys, say 5'10", would shoot fouls from the 15-foot mark, one 5'll" tall from the 16-foot mark, and one 6'0" tall from the 17-foot mark, and so on, until the player 6'6" tall, or over, would shoot fouls from the 23-foot mark which is suggested as the maximum handicap for foul shooting. Likewise, the player under normal size, 5'9" tall could shoot from the 14-foot mark and for each inch shorter in height a reduction of one foot could be made for the foul shooting, down to say 11-foot for the player 5'6" or less in height. Such a rule would encourage the short players to practice foul shooting and with the advantage of the shorter range, many small players would become experts, and a team with good foul shooters, even though they were under normal height, would stand a reasonable chance of winning against super-tall players handicapped by

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longer distance foul trials. This rule could easily be enforced by requiring each team to furnish a certified list of the height of each player to the score-keeper. Also, each player could be required to wear a small patch on his jersey, indicating his height. Foul shooting distances could be painted on the floor at 1-foot intervals and the distance could be painted in feet opposite each mark.

As basketball is universally played throughout this country by schools, colleges, clubs and other organizations; I feel the rules should be such that a youth who is possessed with more than average skill, even though he is short in stature, should have a fair chance in competition with taller applicants, who, under the present rules, have a distinct advantage in passing, shooting and jumping for the ball. Unless this advantage is minimized by changes in the rules, I believe, the short players will continue to be relegated to the sidelines and the tall players will monopolize the limelight in most of the contests, as at present.

I understand that you, along with other members of the rules committee, study many suggested changes each year for improving the rules. I trust I have not exhausted you by this lengthy suggestion and that this matter may receive your careful consideration.

With best wishes for the continued success of the game, I am,

Very truly yours,

S. W. Jackson