

April 7, 1945.

Mr. A. J. Martz, Vice Principal,
North High School,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Mr. Martz:

I have a letter from Thomas A. Evans, the alumni secretary at Baker University. He says: "E. V. (Virgil) Wood has told me you desired the address of Glen Woods. I am sorry, but we do not have it. Should I receive it in the near future, I will forward it to you."

I am sorry, Mr. Martz, that I can give you no information, but like the angel that tried, I was willing.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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March 26, 1945

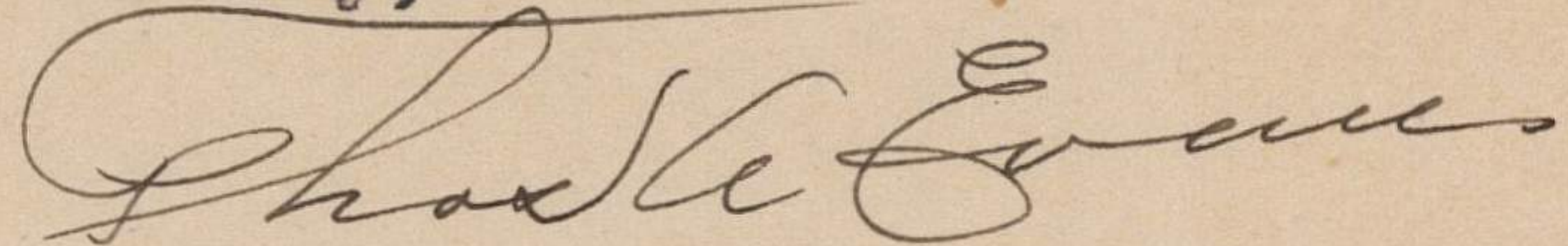
Mr. Forrest Allen
Department of Physical Education
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog,

E. V. Wood has told me you desired the address of Glen Woods. I am sorry, but we do not have it. Should I receive it in the near future, I will forward it to you.

Thanks for the note about Finis Ketcham. Congratulations on the governship. Anything we can do to help, let us know.

Sincerely,



Thos. A. Evans

TAE:mmm

March 22, 1945.

Mr. A. J. Martz, Vice Principal,
North High School,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Mr. Martz:

I called Virgil Woods, the librarian at Baker University, and asked for the whereabouts of Glenn Woods. I know Virg so well that I thought he would know. I roomed at his mother's home when she was librarian. Virg grew up on the campus, but he was away from there for a while and had not followed all the alumni as closely as Tommy Evans, the alumni secretary.

Had I used a bit of clear thinking I would have called Tommy Evans first, but knowing Virg's background I thought he would know. Virg has promised to ask Tommy Evans to look up Glenn Woods' address and he will let me know the answer.

I want you to know it was good to meet you and to see the vigor of Lallarpe reflected in your physique and personality. Thank you for your courtesy, and remember me to your principal, Mr. Pendleton.

I am sending you a Jayhawk Rebounds, a monthly publication we get out for our boys in the service. Of course, we hope they all rebound from the Japanazis, and that it will be soon. You will not know these Jayhawkers, but I thought you might like to scan over the pages. It is just one of my service obligations to our boys.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

February 24, 1945.

Mr. R. H. Malott, SI/c
Co. 16-45, Sec. 1, Room 174,
Cordell Hall,
Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Dear Bob:

Thanks very much for your good letter of February 19. We are playing Missouri tonight and a lot may hinge on this result. The boys have had examinations all week and I am a little afraid that they will be lethargic. But there is a lot in the offing for them and I have a feeling they will come through pretty well. It won't be long until we will know.

I was at a meeting with your father yesterday and he told me you were almost outraged because they had given the Oklahoma Aggies the call for the play-off. I am very happy they did because our boys are largely Navy and it wouldn't be possible for them to get away on account of the 48-hour ruling.

If we win this thing our boys will surprise me immensely. I didn't think we had it. My admiration goes out to them in unlimited quantities.

I do thank you for sending me this information on Iba. This shows you are intensely loyal to your alma mater. I will be hoping for the time when you will return along with the other boys. It will be a great outfit when you and the others come back, and I am sure we will give a fairly good account of ourselves.

This is just a short note, sandwiched in between a very busy day as I have two or three meetings besides getting our boys ready for the battle tonight. I want to work on the next Jayhawk Rebounds right away so you will get more news from that.

With every good wish, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.



UNITED STATES NAVY

Feb. 19, 1945

Dear "Doc",

Nice going - It looks like another Big Six title for old N.V. again. That's where it belongs.

I thought you might like to hear what Hank Iba has to say on the situation in general. Yesterday I asked him if I could watch practice. He said "of course" so I and Paul Kelly, a boy who played for Rockhurst & against us last year, sat down for an afternoon of pleasant

entertainment. While the boys were warming up he came over & talked to us. It was very interesting & I enjoyed it very much. He admitted something to me that I didn't think he'd ever admit. He said he'd changed his brand of ball. "you're got to pass & shoot more of a more of course type of ball." I thought it quite an admission from Jho.

I saw them play South Norman Navy base last Thursday & they didn't look too good. In practice however, they looked much better. Kurland does seem



UNITED STATES NAVY

to be rather good. He was able to score at will it looked like. Iba said that he could score many more points if he would, which I believe is true.

Iba also stated that he thought that they would go either to the N.Y. invitation or to the N.C.A.A. If per chance you should play him in a playoff maybe a little of my observation could help you if you have + already gotten the information. One thing I noticed,

they have little reserve strength - very little. Only four good men at all. This Cecil Hankins is very fast and pretty dead around the basket. They still use that swinging offense & use Kurland as a single post man. He plays fairly far out & either swings and shoots or passes to fast driving guards. They cut on the outside of him or shoot right in front of him on a running screen with one of the forwards.

I doubt if this will help you much Doc but it was very interesting to me. I could tell you quite a bit more if you think you'll play, then & if the information would help. Sincerely, Bob Melton

P.S. He is still got a good defense.

March 28, 1945.

Mrs. Grace Miller,
1330 Baltimore,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Miller and Rowena:

It was a delight to see you good people yesterday. As I promised, I am sending you the Jayhawk Rebounds for your perusal, and after you have finished it you may mail it, if you wish, to Floyd.

You can tell Floyd we have him on the mailing list, but since I do not have his address it will be economy to mail the Rebounds to you girls, then you can mail it on to him.

We are hoping this terrible conflict will be over before long and that you and Floyd will be reunited in the very near future, and then you can come and watch a basketball game and look at some loud socks.

Rowena, here's the Allen's love to you and your fine people.

With continued best wishes to you and your grand uphill fight, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH
Enc.

January 24th

Dear Doc:

Have just been reading over my file of Jayhawk Rebounds and certainly get a bang out of them. It's been a full year now since I ran into a former K.U. athlete and being able to read about all the guys I used to kick around with fills a big gap.

Last Jayhawk athlete I saw was Norman Sanneman, your wild man of a couple years back. He's a Civil Engineering officer and was about to shove off with a SEAbees outfit. Sanny was as verbose as ever. He's a dandy.

We're in port for a couple of days right now and are taking it easy. The heat is terrific on this side of the Equator, but the nights are wonderful. The tropics have their points, although I haven't heard any of the guys coming up with the idea that they'd like to stay in these parts after the war.

Hope your ball club is knocking them dead this season, as they have done so often in the past. I haven't seen any basketball since March of '43, when I was still at Great Lakes.

Am attached to the staff of a flag officer and our mailing address is the division designation, rather than the name of the attack transport we are aboard. That address is:

Lieut. H.M. Mason
Transport Division 54(Staff)
c/o Fleet P.O., San Francisco

Trust that everything is well with you and your family.

Please pass along my regards to Mrs. Allen, Mitt and Bob,

Very sincerely yours,

Mason, Horace M. Lieut.

Horace Mason

Hawaiian Islands
Feb 21, 1945.

Dear Doctor,

I hope that it won't be too much of a shock to hear from me. It seems as though every time I get to Lawrence, you are never in. I am sorry that you weren't in when Ralph + Jean + I were there. However we saw Mrs Hulsten + Dean + Henry, and just about every body for that matter. I have been receiving most of your "Rebounds" although some of them have

been late in arriving. Of course it is because of my negligence in keeping you informed of my address.

I noticed that you quoted Ralph as saying that, "I was in the Aleutians and liked it fine." at least the first five words were correct.

I was lucky and got detoured from the northern highway to victory, and now I am in the Hawaiian area. But not for long. I expect to leave in the next few days,

I haven't run into very many Jayhawkers, but when

I do, we always have a
big time. While I was up
north I saw Maurice Cannaday.
In fact I was at the same
station for four weeks. I also
saw "Buckshot" Thomas.

There were about 4 fellows
from K.C. in the squachon
with me. One was Pete Chime.
He played B-ball with College
of Commerce in K.C. and with
"Rope" + Johnny Klins at the
tournament in Denver.

There was one Jayhawker
in the squachon who met
his death in one of those
treacherous summer fogs. He
crashed into one of the numerous
volcanic islands that rise
almost straight up out of the
Bering Sea. His name was

Kempu Kost, who left the school of engineering and enlisted in the Jayhawker squadron in the spring of 1942.

Out in this area I ran into ϕ ψ Jack Horner. He was in my pledge class then. And I mean we really had a big time.

Please say hello to all who are still there, and to those who read your Rebounds. The newsletter is great. Keep them coming.

I just found out that you lost a heart-breaker to Okla. But I have confidence that you will come out all right in the end.

Fraternally

Dick.

Cms. R. F. Miller


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March 22, 1945.

Mr. Burwell Moles,
North High School,
Denver, Colorado.

Dear Burwell:

I want you to know how much I enjoyed my visit with you. It certainly was good to talk over old times and to spin the yarns we did while waiting for the train.

I am sorry that Mrs. Moles was ill and I did not get a chance to greet her. However, I hope that her recovery is complete by now. Please remember me most kindly to her and to your young son who wisecracked about your age.

I am sending you our last two issues of the Jayhawk Rebounds and trust that you may find something of interest in them.

With best wishes for your continued success and happiness,
I am

Very sincerely yours,

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March 22, 1945

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Director
Department of Physical Education
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Phog:

Quig arrived on time this noon and I tried to give him as fine an introduction as possible. Ernie as usual made a good talk and about 275 were present.

He referred to you as an outstanding Kansan in athletic work.

Many thanks for the information sent me regarding Quig's early activities. I used practically all of it.

My best wishes.

Cordially yours,

WJMv

March 17, 1945.

Mr. Will J. Miller,
State House,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Bill:

I am sending a tear sheet of our basketball brochure for the 1944-'45 season. This morning when I went in to see Ernie to get the information, he said, "Why don't you send that sheet from the basketball brochure?"

There was one thing I told you in yesterday evening's conversation regarding his 65-yard run touchdown on Thanksgiving Day 1900 against Missouri. I was at old Western League Park at 15th and Prospect and saw Ernie Quigley, a young substitute, enter the Kansas line up in the second half and run 65 yards around Missouri's left end for a touchdown to tie the score 6 to 6. Missouri had previously scored in the first half.

He impressed me as being one of the fastest runners in football that I have ever seen in uniform. This proved true because he was a sprinter on the Kansas track team later.

Trust this gives you the dope you want.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Five-Star Final

Allen Wants MacArthur As Amateur Sports Czar

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 2—It begins to look as though Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "cleanup" jobs will never end.

Phog Allen, Kansas basketball coach, who started yelling a few months ago about how gamblers were getting to basketball players, wants the five-star Pacific boss to clean up gambling on college sports as soon as he finishes cleaning up the Japs.

Allen, who considers himself Mr. Basketball in the Midwest, insists he would not consider taking such a job himself.

"I'm not after any job; I have one," he shot back when asked if he would like to fill the position of collegiate sports czar which he proposed.

"I would feel highly honored if the college presidents offered me the job, but I wouldn't accept it in any shape or form. But I know what's wrong and I haven't been afraid to speak out against it when the NCAA wouldn't do it," he said.

Thorough Renovation Needed

"It will take a great organizer and Gen. MacArthur, who has always been a great sports fan, would be the man to give collegiate sport the thorough renovating it needs. There are plenty more things he could look into, such as college baseball coaches acting as scouts for big league teams, sub rosa payments to athletes and other evils."

Allen said last fall that a scandal would develop such as the one which brought indictments to two men on charges of bribing five Brooklyn College basketball players. And the Kansas mentor has carried on a one-man campaign to have college presidents convene, name a sports czar and take control out of the hands of the NCAA.

Allen claims the NCAA is useless because "it is run by a bunch of money grabbers who want to perpetuate themselves in office."



Phog Allen

I Would Be Honored, But . . .

Canucks in Tie With Hawks, 1-1

MONTREAL, Feb. 2—The last-place Chicago Black Hawks pulled a major surprise here last night when they displayed their best defensive game of the season

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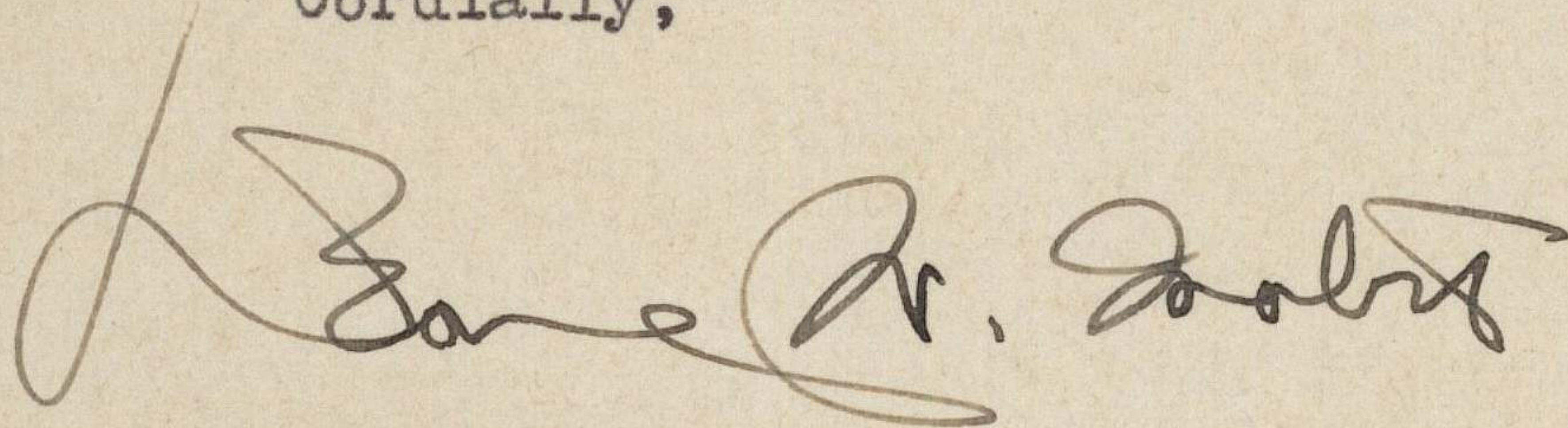
February 14, 1945.

Dr. F. C. Allen,
Robinson Gymnasium,
Campus.

Dear Dr. Allen:

I just want you to know how important I feel the work of the War Memorial Committee will be. We shall all appreciate greatly your serving on it, and I hope very much that you can arrange to attend the first meeting which Justice Wedell has called here for February 24.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Deane W. Malott". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "D" and "M".

Deane W. Malott,
Chancellor.



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Dr. F. C. Allen,
University of Kansas,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have your letter of January 15 and I will
contact you Saturday morning. Verne Long and I
will have four cars available for that afternoon.

Sincerely yours,

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February 7, 1945.

Mr. Jim Morley,
Sports Editor,
University Daily Kansan.

Dear Jim:

I have noticed through your "Sportorials" that you have been making a strong plea for track, with which I am highly in sympathy. However, I believe that you have been taking an improper position in criticizing football and basketball while endeavoring to build up your case for track. I do not believe that you ever build up interest in any one thing by crying down the other.

Track is the oldest competitive game in the world, dating back to the time the cavemen chased each other in games of war, or during the time the male pursued the female. That was the primitive way of mating, when the stronger male was able to pursue and capture the female. The games of "Hare and Hounds", and "Hide and Seek", - all came from this primitive life. The throwing of the javelin came from use of the spear, the discus from hurling rocks from the mountainside. There is nothing new in track.

Therefore, if track, the oldest game in the world, cannot attract an enthusiastic following there is something wrong, and one of those things is that track is not a team game but an individual sport. They call it a team game, but as you pointed out in your column, a fellow competes either against himself or an individual, and it becomes an individual sport. When a teammate on a team loses, the whole team loses, even though one man may play such an outstanding game that if he were in track he would be a champion, but he loses with his gang and that is the great impelling power that draws spectators to the ringside or to the stadium, - because there is a mass struggle.

Through the hundreds and thousands of years that the masses have been struggling, a team game appeals to the mass more than an individual contest. You remember the Greek who won the Marathon and fell dead after delivering the message. Of course it was a message of victory in war, if I am correct in my memory. So distance running has always appealed, even before the Marathon.

Now, just why does not track draw? Because, as I said, it is an individual game. The only teamwork in track is relays, and the baton put teamwork in footracing. If coaches were extremely wise they would have a series of relays, and sandwich in the individual events as sideshows. I was quick to see this back in 1923 when we founded the Kansas Relays. It

has created more national drawing power in the way of publicity than all of our track events, or all they will ever draw at Kansas. The coaches of track are primarily responsible for not drawing more people because, again, they go back on the prima donna idea of the high jump or special events, and the meet drags out so long that people leave the field for lack of thrills. If a track contest could be over in one hour, the same as a basketball game, you would have a crowd thrilling to these exciting relays. Have relays in which everybody could run - according to weight and size; lightweight relays, heavyweight relays; football relays; outdoor shuttle hurdle relays. People want to see the passing of that baton.

And too, a track man is highly selfish because he thinks only of himself and his own competition. So is a basketball or football man selfish, but through having to struggle with his fellows for victory, he learns to be more unselfish.

Your argument that too often the high school coach is a college football or basketball player who knows nothing about track, is very weak indeed. The reason the schools hire a football or basketball player as coach is because people go to see those games and do not go to see track to any appreciable extent. If they had, track would be tops in the way of coaching.

Why don't you take a new angle and study the thing? I would be glad to talk to you some time.

Now, as far as conditioning is concerned, all physical training experts have long said it takes more conditioning to play basketball than any other sport. I have known track men that never trained, and still won championships.

If it were not for the Olympic Games track would not have survived at all, in my opinion, or, at least, to any appreciable extent. But having the Olympic Games every four years stimulates track to an unusual degree. I am happy for that and with that we might have more track, but if you would look at the financial records of an athletic association you would be amazed to see how many thousands track costs as compared to the other sports. And as I told you, people still determine the coaching personnel by what is taken in at the gate. Since the schools do not subsidize these sports, they must depend upon the drawing power of the contest.

This is said in all good spirit, but I wanted to rise in defense of the two sports - football and basketball. In the sporting vernacular, as well as others, - "that which deserves to live, lives." I am talking about sustaining a sport from its own resources.

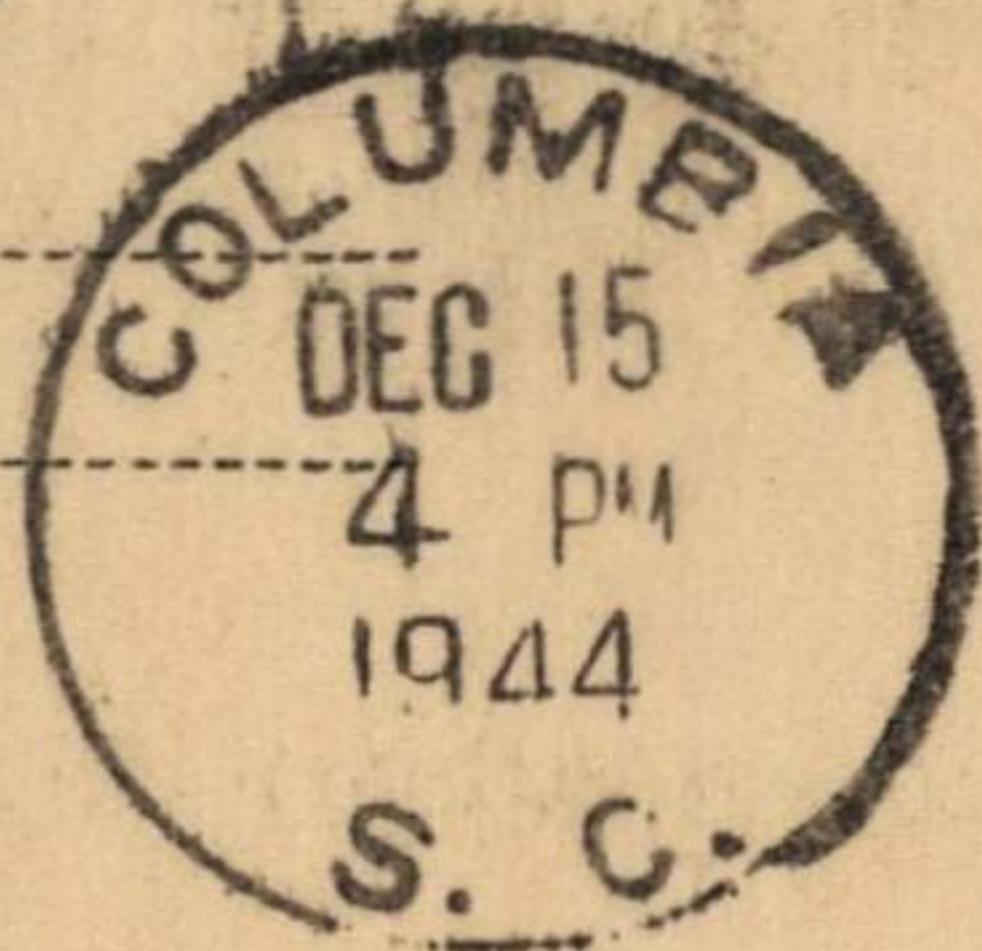
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Happy New Year

The Paul Masoners

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Doc -

We were very sorry to hear of the loss of T.P.
It's really shameful that such fine fellows have
to die in such wars.

We've added a member to the family now.
Richard M^cCoy Masoner was born August 28
and is now a husky "tackle" weighing 16 pounds.
Needless to say we are very proud to have both a
boy and girl.

Saw Newton Hoverstock last week. He would
appreciate receiving the Rebounds. Address it:
Lt. Newton Hoverstock, USS SWAZEY (D.E. 248)
F.P.O. New York. Sincerely, Paul.

Box 869,
Eugene, Oregon,
January 7, 1945.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen,
Director of Physical Education,
University of Kansas,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

Thank you for your letter of December 27. It was forwarded to me at Eugene, where I am employed in the University of Oregon. I am rather sorry to report that at the present time I am teaching only freshman composition. My letter of December 16 was, incidentally, written after I had arrived in Los Angeles for a visit during the holidays.

Very naturally I am glad that you could tell me that you knew nothing of the unfortunate matter of which I wrote. In spite of my statement that I did not imply that the rumor - if one can call it so much as that - came from your Department, perhaps my deliberate vagueness in one respect may have left you in doubt. It may be best for me to tell you that the woman who made so much of the matter at the place I mentioned gave a former member of the coaching staff of the University of Kansas as authority for the statements regarding my "career" in Lawrence. Incidentally, again, I am afraid that I cannot take up this matter directly with any of people most directly concerned with it at that place until this elderly woman has been retired from the executive position that she now holds - barring, of course, a real emergency. Fears have been expressed as to retaliation she might make. This cannot fail to give you some notion as to her temperament.

I have myself the feeling that this particular matter may have been brought up by her to

by those who
gave me in-
formation

strengthen her position after I had left; that is, further to justify her engineering my dismissal. I am told that she was not treated sympathetically in respect to this ~~point~~^{engineering} by some, so I conjecture that she had a desire to justify herself. I shall spare you the details of her personal hostility to me while I was under her direction - the distress that was occasioned because I gave a "C" on a theme to a girl who was the ward of a close friend of hers and who "had never had less than a A in high school". It is all very petty, I should say, as you can judge from the one incident.

As to what may have been back of everything, I cannot say. Before I wrote to you I had written to another person in Lawrence, who, I believe, usually knows as much about what is, and has been, said around the University as anyone, and that person could give me no information. I am naturally not inclined to be any more "public" than is absolutely necessary about so disagreeable and dangerous a subject. This brings me to express my regret that there may have been something unfortunate in the tone of my letter of December 16; but if you will consider the serious result to me of the matter (as asserted by the woman of whom I have written) after four years of strenuous service at the particular place, you can understand, I know.

Thank you very much for your offer to be of assistance to me on occasion. And I may say that if at any time you see occasion for assisting me, I should appreciate anything you do.

*and feel
sure of your
ground*

I was here last year also. Eugene is a quiet, rather uninspiring place, although the campus is attractive. You may have been here. Last year the enrollment was so nearly exclusively feminine that it seemed like a girls' college, but this year there are a few more young men and various returned service men. (I am forgetting the fact that for much of last year we had army men here.) I believe that there is a rather good basketball team; at least we have won games lately.

With best regards, I am
Yours most sincerely,

Thomas E. Moore

January 25, 1945.

Mr. A. N. Murphey,
First National Bank and Trust Company,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Murph:

I have put your son, Lt. A. N. Murphey, on our Jayhawk Rebound mailing list and will drop him a little note. And I am also putting you on our Rebound list. I believe that you will enjoy it. In fact, I thought I had you on the mailing list, but in checking I find that I failed to incorporate your name. I am sorry for that.

And too, Murph, I want to thank you for your wonderful high-grade type of loyalty that gets things done. On Monday noon I had the pleasure of telling Raymond Rice, W. W. Davis and Ogden Jones of your greetings. Each one of them wanted to know all about you and how you are getting along. I told Ogden about his wedding incident with you, told W. W. about your mutual Army camp experience, and told Raymond Rice that you considered him the outstanding lawyer in the country. Raymond said, "Well, I only hope that I can keep him fooled." So you see he appreciated the kind word.

I am sending Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKown a used basketball for their sons, Bob and Dick. They have been unable to get one, so I know they will appreciate it.

Again thanking you for your many generous friendships and gestures to our Jayhawkers, I am, with kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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