

April 4, 1944.

Mr. Pat Costello,  
Monsanto Chemical Co.,  
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Dear Mr. Costello:

Thank you for your prompt reply to our letter of March 30th regarding our order for Chlorine.

We find that both orders mentioned in your letter of March 17th - No. 39738 and No. POV 2987 - were for the Chemistry Department at the University of Kansas.

Our order No. POV 2489, for the Department of Physical Education, has never been filled, and our Business Office is today sending you a duplicate of this order. I trust that you may send this shipment at once.

On March 30th we sent through our Business Office a Purchase Request No. 41555 for an additional order of Chlorine, which I hope you will find it possible to send when the order reaches you.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



# MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY

ORGANIC CHEMICALS DIVISION

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 4

April 3, 1944

University of Kansas  
Department of Physical Education  
Lawrence, Kansas

Gentlemen:

Mr. Forest C. Allen

Thank you for your letter of March 30, stating that you have not received the cylinder of Chlorine shipped February 17, against order POV-2987.

Perhaps the fact that the material was consigned to the Chemistry Department is the reason you have no record of receiving it. Nevertheless, we have secured the following outbound references and would appreciate your letting us know if the cylinder was not delivered to the Chemistry Department.

The shipment was waybilled on the 18th, W/B-48282, car No. NDEM-62680, and carded to the Santa Fe Railroad at Henrietta, Mo.

We look forward to receiving your order for the swimming pool and shall be glad to rush shipment as much as possible.

Cordially yours

*Pat Costello*

Pat Costello  
Acids & Heavy Chemicals Dept.

pc



March 30, 1944.

Mr. Pat Costello,  
Monsanto Chemical Co.,  
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Dear Mr. Costello:

Referring to your letter of March 17th regarding our order for Chlorine, we have as yet not received the cylinder which you state was shipped on February 17th. I would appreciate it if you would trace this order to find out what happened to it.

In the meantime, we are entering our order for another cylinder of Chlorine as we urgently need this for our swimming pool.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



# MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY

ORGANIC CHEMICALS DIVISION

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 4

March 17, 1944

University of Kansas  
Department of Physical Education  
Lawrence, Kansas

Gentlemen:

Mr. Forrest C. Allen

Thank you for your letter of March 14, questioning shipping date of your order POV-2489 for 100 lbs. of Chlorine.

The only orders we have received from you this year were No. 39738 for 150 lbs. and No. POV-2987 for the same quantity. These cylinders were shipped on January 31, and February 17, respectively.

Since no record can be found of your order POV-2489, we suggest you send us a duplicate. We assure you that the Chlorine will be shipped immediately upon receipt of this order. It is unfortunate indeed that this problem arose, but we shall do everything in our power to expedite shipment.

Cordially yours

*Pat Costello*

Pat Costello  
Acids & Heavy Chemicals Dept.

pc

2489



March 20, 1944.

Mr. Pat Costello,  
Monsanto Chemical Co.,  
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Dear Mr. Costello:

Thank you for your letter of the 17th in regard to our order for Chlorine. To date we have not received the order which you state you shipped on February 17th. This is the order which we have been expecting and I am wondering if you would kindly tell me the manner in which it was shipped. This will enable us to determine if it has been received in Lawrence and is in storage somewhere.

We are urgently in need of the Chlorine and hesitate to re-order if this cylinder has already been shipped.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



April 4, 1944.

Mr. Whitney Martin,  
Associated Press,  
Rockefeller Plaza,  
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Whitney:

I read your April 1 AP article out of New York in Clyde McBride's sport page Sunday. The rules body did everything to the basketball rules except raise the basket.

Science has now discovered a growth hormone which makes ordinary rats grow to about the size of small dogs. These growth hormones without doubt will be in great demand. Some basketball coaches may feed them to their altitudinous under-the-basket centers with the idea of obtaining an easy helping-hand-stretch clear to the basket. Instead, I would feed the growth hormones to the basket with the idea of increasing the height a couple of feet.

I am sending you a couple of broadcasts that I make each week over KFKU. From these sportcasts you may get the faint idea that I might think that some of these fellows who delve in basketball rule-making do not have all the answers.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CALVIN W. JARVIS, PRINCIPAL

ANNA BELLE THOMAS,

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

March 28, 1944

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

I received your very kind letter of March 23. Yes, the thing that happened to Ray was terrible. The first summer that he had his mental trouble, I don't think I was ever more upset in my life. I couldn't sleep for days. The surprising thing to me was that he never had any tendency along this line--a wonderful boy, and I always felt, one of my closest friends.

Thanks for your suggestion about the stating of this blue line rule. I wish you would think over this one:

"Any player of either team who shall enter the blue line area at either end of the playing court shall move out of this area in any direction immediately. All players may, however, stop three seconds or less in this area for a shot at the basket, a rebound, or a defensive act. If any player violates this rule or the spirit of this rule, the ball shall be awarded to their opponents out of bounds at that end of the court."

I think, Dr. Allen, that the insertion of the spirit of the rule put in this paragraph of rules would make it very easy for an official. Remember when we put in the ten second rule. People felt that we would need stop watches and many other things, but as it worked out, the spirit of the rule was finally taken into consideration by the officials. So much for the rule.

If, by this time, you have received the basketball score book be sure to look over the place in the back of the book for keeping individual records. As yet I have not received a copy of your broadcast. *sent*

With kindest personal regards I remain

Sincerely yours,



Weston W. Mitchell

WM:bb



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

CALVIN W. JARVIS, PRINCIPAL

ANNA BELLE THOMAS,  
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

March 21, 1944

Dr. Forest Allen  
Athletic Director  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

My dear Dr. Allen:

I don't know that you remember me, but I met you some years ago through our mutual good friend, the late Ray Parkins.

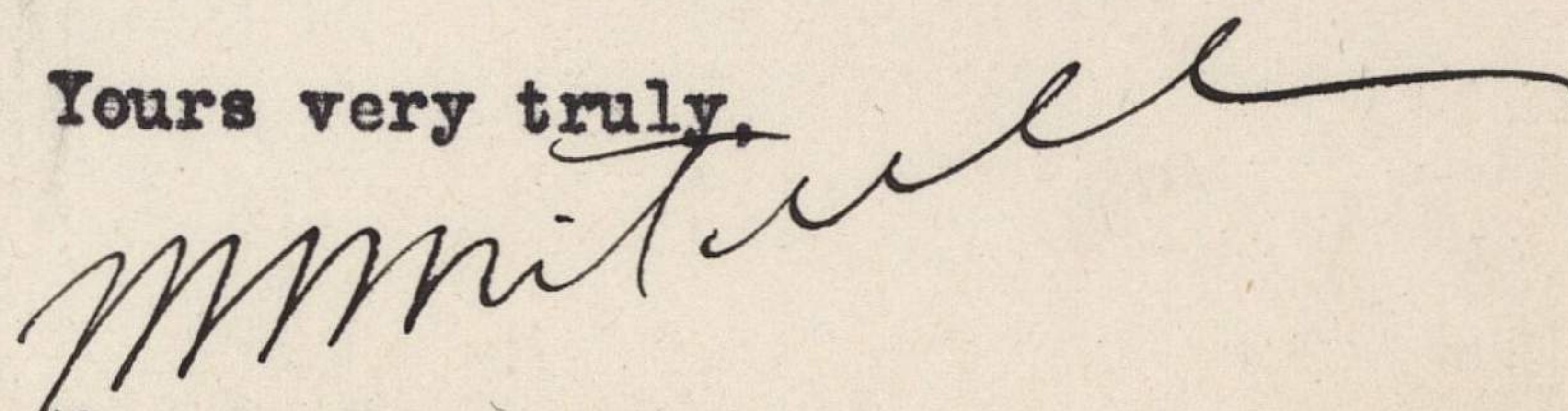
I have been coaching basketball here at Minneapolis Central for twenty-nine years and, like most basketball coaches of today, feel that we will have to do something about the 6'7" boys; so I am offering this suggestion: We will have an area under the basket marked off with a blue arc (I don't know why it should be blue except that it has a traditional restraining line name from hockey). Then insert the following paragraph in the rules:

"No player of either team shall be inside the blue area at any time during the game except while taking two or more steps in any direction in this area; and, should he receive the ball while in this area, he shall make an honest attempt to score, pass to a teammate, or dribble in any direction out of this area."

This will take the big boys away from the basket both on offense and defense, and they will have to move, dribble, pass, and shoot the same as the smaller boys; in fact, they will have to learn all the fundamentals of basketball if they want to make the team.

There may be many flaws in this, but I am passing along the idea to you, as high school coaches are never taken very seriously with new ideas. Some three or four years ago, I got out a score book. In case you haven't seen it, I am sending you one under separate cover with my compliments.

Yours very truly,

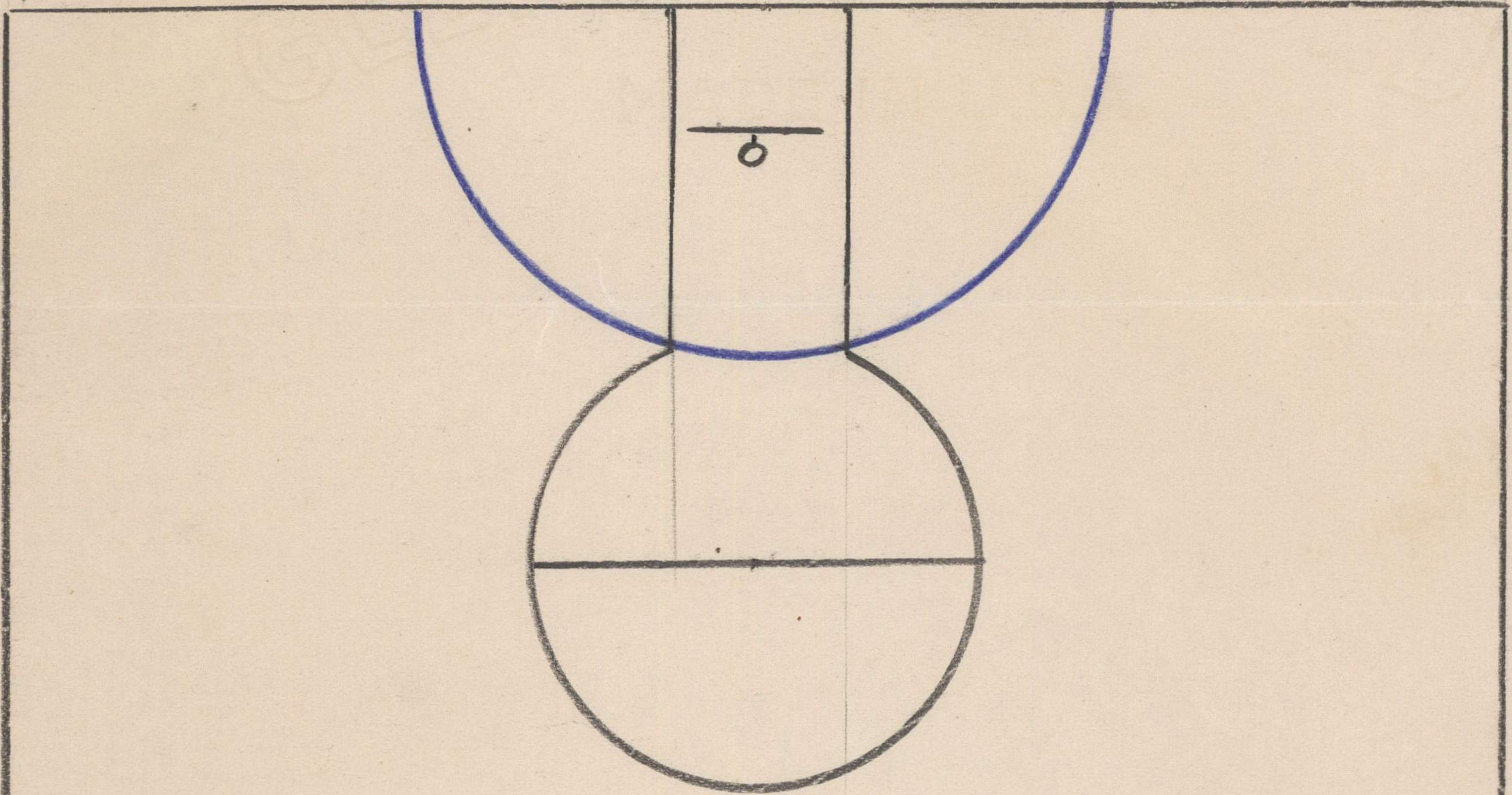


Weston Mitchell

WM:bb



DEPARTMENT of ATHLETICS  
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
Minneapolis, Minnesota





April 4, 1944.

Mr. George D. MacLeod,  
Marysville, Kansas.

Dear George:

I just called Karl Klooz for an interpretation of the professional ruling. At the last meeting of the Big Six the faculty representatives barred any professional in any sport. The regular rules always barred professionals, but during the war time they made a loose interpretation and professionals were permitted to play last year.

Yes, I remember your writing me about this boy and I was wanting to get the interpretation before telling you definitely. He is a great athlete, but I am afraid his college competition is out at the present time. I am sorry that I cannot give you more favorable news.

Give Mel Kraemer and the Marysville boys my kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



Manpower 75  
Mar 29, 1944

"Phog" :-

Does a  
player being a professional  
in Base Ball make him  
ineligible in Foot Ball and  
Basket Ball in the Big  
Six. I thought it just  
made him ineligible in  
Base Ball - but Melvin  
Kiseman thought it put  
him out of all sports  
Ray Unruh just paid  
me a three day visit -  
reporting to the KC Blues  
at Joplin Mo today - and  
in spite of his success at  
Base Ball he and his  
folks too would like to



have been go to school  
next fall -  
you remember I  
wrote you about this boy  
just lately - he was chosen  
on the all star team at  
left end in foot ball - of all  
the K.C. Kansas High teams -  
and not only made the all  
star basket ball team at Forward  
position but was High Point  
man for all the K.C. Kansas  
teams - he is left handed -  
6 foot tall - weighs 180 pounds -  
so must be quite a boy - I  
have known him for five  
years or so - he comes from  
a fine family - and I can  
get him to come to K.U. if  
he will be able to play - or  
does his Professional contract end  
his College scholastic  
Sincerely  
Geo. A. M. Seal



Address Reply to:  
The Office of Naval Officer Procurement,  
Second Floor, Finance Building,  
1009 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City 6, Missouri,  
and not to the signer of this letter.

**BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL**  
**NAVY DEPARTMENT**  
OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT  
KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI



REFER TO NO.

NOPKC/mrp

22 March 1944

Dear Sir:

Reference: Charles Parks MILLS

Applicant for commission, U.S. NAVAL RESERVE

In placing this important matter before you, it is sincerely regretted that a personal letter cannot be sent, but to do so would make it necessary to divert energy now focused on other wartime duties.

The conscientious thought given your reply to this request may affect the welfare and safety of many men, as the man about whom we are writing may eventually be in a position of command. Therefore, the requested information is of more than usual significance.

Please tell us in detail what you can about this applicant. For your convenience we have enclosed a form which covers the essential items upon which information is desired. It would contribute to our appraisal of the applicant if you would place your answers below the questions on the enclosed sheet.

A return envelope is enclosed. Your reply will be kept in strictest confidence and will have an important bearing on the final decision. Please accept our thanks for your assistance.

Very truly yours,  
*F. D. Kelly*

F. D. KELLY  
Lieutenant, USNR

Dr. Forrest Allen,  
Kansas University,  
Lawrence, Kansas.



March 23, 1944.

Mr. Weston Mitchell, Coach,  
Central High School,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Coach Mitchell:

Yes, I do remember you, strange as it may seem to you. I remember when I met you through our late and lamented friend, Ray Parkins. It was a decided shock when I learned of Ray's passing, because he of all men, I thought, would be the last to go that way. Illness in the home must have unbalanced his fine reasoning. He was a grand boy and a splendid companion. It is just one of those things that we never can understand.

I am happy to have your suggestion and I want to say to you that I would go along with your idea one hundred per cent. The only criticism I have been making of many of the suggestions of the basketball rules committee is mainly that they are discriminatory.

Does this rule of yours permit both the offense and the defense the same latitude? If you would permit the defense to say in that area then he could still bat the ball away from the basket. The way the rule reads the defensive man might take two steps in any direction and then change his direction and still camp around the basket. Won't you elaborate upon this idea of yours?

I am sending you a copy of a broadcast that I made last Thursday, March 16th over the University station. You can get my idea concerning some of the rules. Personally, I am not on the rules committee and have been very much disappointed at the college coaches' lassitude in doing something constructive about the rules. About the only time a college coach seems exercised about a rule is when he has an opponent against his team that is apt to defeat him. There are few college coaches that really work to improve the game unselfishly, I am sorry to say.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



March 13, 1944.

Lt. Col. Samuel P. Moyer,  
Air Inspector (Adm) SAASC,  
Kelly Field, Texas.

Dear Sam:

It was swell of you to send us the splendid contribution for the Red Cross. As soon as your letter arrived I called Dolph Simons and he gave a fine response to your generosity. We are coming along fine, Sam, and your gift certainly stimulated better giving.

We are wishing for the time when this fuss will be over and you will be back in your accustomed place in the postoffice. I just wrote George Hulteen, somewhere in India, this morning, and expressed the wish that he and you and the other men in the service would at least be able to return by Christmas, 1944. I may be too optimistic, but you can't blame me for hoping.

I want to thank you again for the fine compliment that you paid our team. We didn't have a great outfit, but we do have a fine bunch of boys. The very day that your letter arrived Louie Menze came to town and gave us a good spanking to win for him a tie for first place in the Big Six, and his spanking threw us back in a tie with Missouri for third place.

I am sending a copy of your letter to Louie Menze. We used to call him "Boob", but when he moved up with higher company he wanted the "Boob" quashed the same as Alf Landon wanted the "Fox" Landon stuff soft-pedalled when he ran for governor. "Boob", of course, means baby and I guess his short stature caused him to prefer Louie. Anyhow, you never hear "Boob" any more, but I know it will sound good to his ears coming from you.

Again, thanks a million, Sam. You are a swell guy.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



Kelly Field, Texas,  
March 1, 1944.

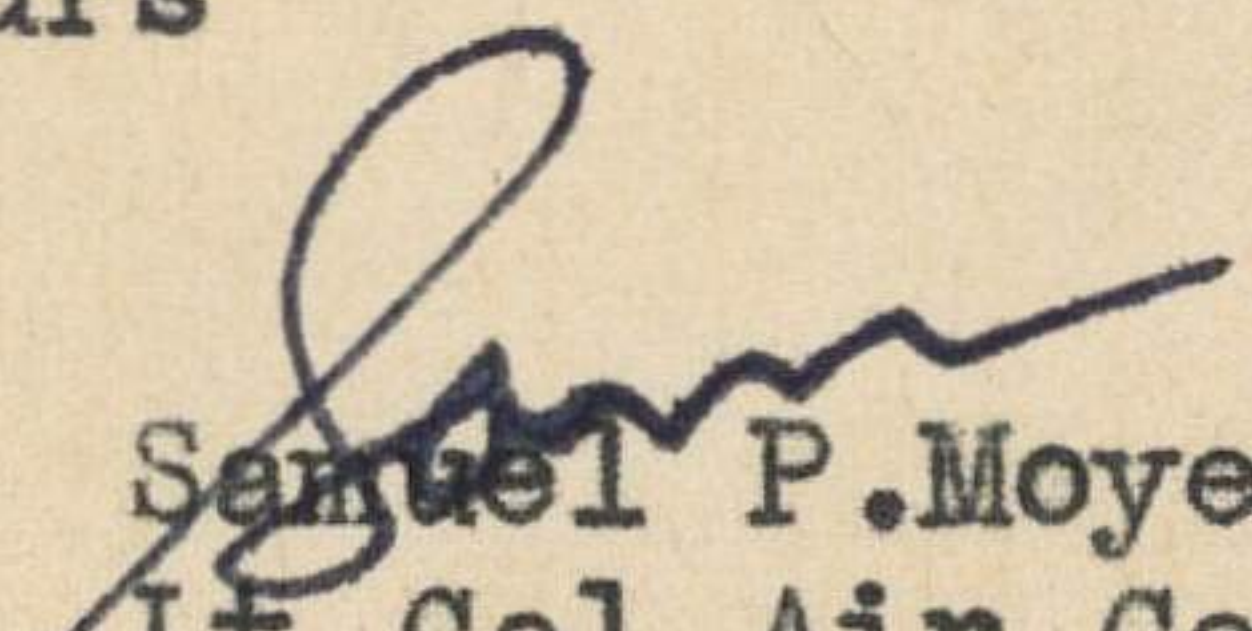
Dr Forrest C. Allen,  
Kansas University,  
Lawrence, Kansas,  
Dear Phog:

I note by the Journal World which reaches me more or less spasmodically that Douglas County is faced with a pretty sizeable quota for the Red Cross drive. I have noted with a great deal of pride in the last three years since I have been away that Kansas in general and Lawrence in particular always comes thru in whatever activity is started from the waste paper drive to meeting a whaling big war bond quota. And I never overlook a chance in telling my Texas friends down here about it. I had intended purchasing some war bonds at home to help the local quota but the Commanding General here indicated that we had better purchase here to help the local quota. And of course a general's slightest wish is my law. I am however inclosing a check for the local Red Cross. I know of no money more wisely spent in aiding the war effort than that disbursed by the Red Cross. So please include this check as that of a loyal citizen of Lawrence temporarily absent.

I have been following the success of the current Kansas university entrant in the Big Six basket ball race with a great deal of interest as have several other former Kansas University students who are officers stationed here at Kelly Field. We are proud as hell of your team Doc and think you have done wonders with what you have had to work with. And since we cant cop the bunting this year I know of no one whom I would rather see get it that "Boob" Menze. You know he and I were lieutenants in the same outfit at Camp Funston during the last war and a finer fellow never lived.

Best of luck to yourself and all my Lawrence friends.

Sincerely Yours

  
Samuel P. Moyer,  
Lt Col Air Corps



New York U.  
Kentucky.  
Ohio State.

6'10"

Geo Kok Arkansas.

Grand Rapids Mich.

Bob Kierland 7'1"

Brauham <sup>Kentucky</sup> Waufield Ks

Pine Brookfield

Ok. State Oklahoma

5th ? Navy Trainers

6 Arkansas

7.

8 Pepperdine College, n.c.a.a.



March 13, 1944.

Mr. Louis E. Menze,  
Basketball Coach,  
Iowa State College,  
Ames, Iowa.

Dear Louie:

Lt. Col. Samuel P. Moyer of Kelley Field, Texas, wrote me enclosing a \$15.00 contribution for the Red Cross. I am sending you a copy of his letter so that you can see how fond he is of you. He was assistant postmaster at Lawrence, Kansas, before he left for the service.

I want to take this means again of congratulating you on your fine team. As I told you, I would have felt darn near to have beaten you out of the tie for the championship if we had had the power. I would a darn sight rather lose and be tied with Missouri for third place than to win and see you not get a tie with Oklahoma.

Frankly, in the two games that we played with you and the two games we played with Oklahoma, there was no comparison in the power and effectiveness of the two teams. I would say that you are eighteen to twenty per cent stronger than Oklahoma, and I believe you would beat them two out of three times most any place.

With all good wishes for your continued success, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



March 14, 1944.

Dr. Ben Miller, Secretary,  
American Health & Physical Education Association,  
1201 - 16th St. W.  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Miller:

Will you kindly send two copies of the manual, "The Role of Exercise in Physical Fitness". If there is a charge, I will be happy to send the same.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



March 14, 1944.

The Monsanto Chemical Co.,  
St. Louis 4, Mo.

Dear Sirs:

On January 10, 1944, this department ordered one 100-lb. Cylinder of Chlorine (POV. #2489). To date we have heard nothing from this order. Our supply of chlorine for the swimming pool is very low, and it is urgent that we have this cylinder at once. I am wondering if there is anything you can do to hurry this order to us.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE  
OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS  
AMES, IOWA

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
FOR MEN

March 16, 1944.

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

Dear Doc:

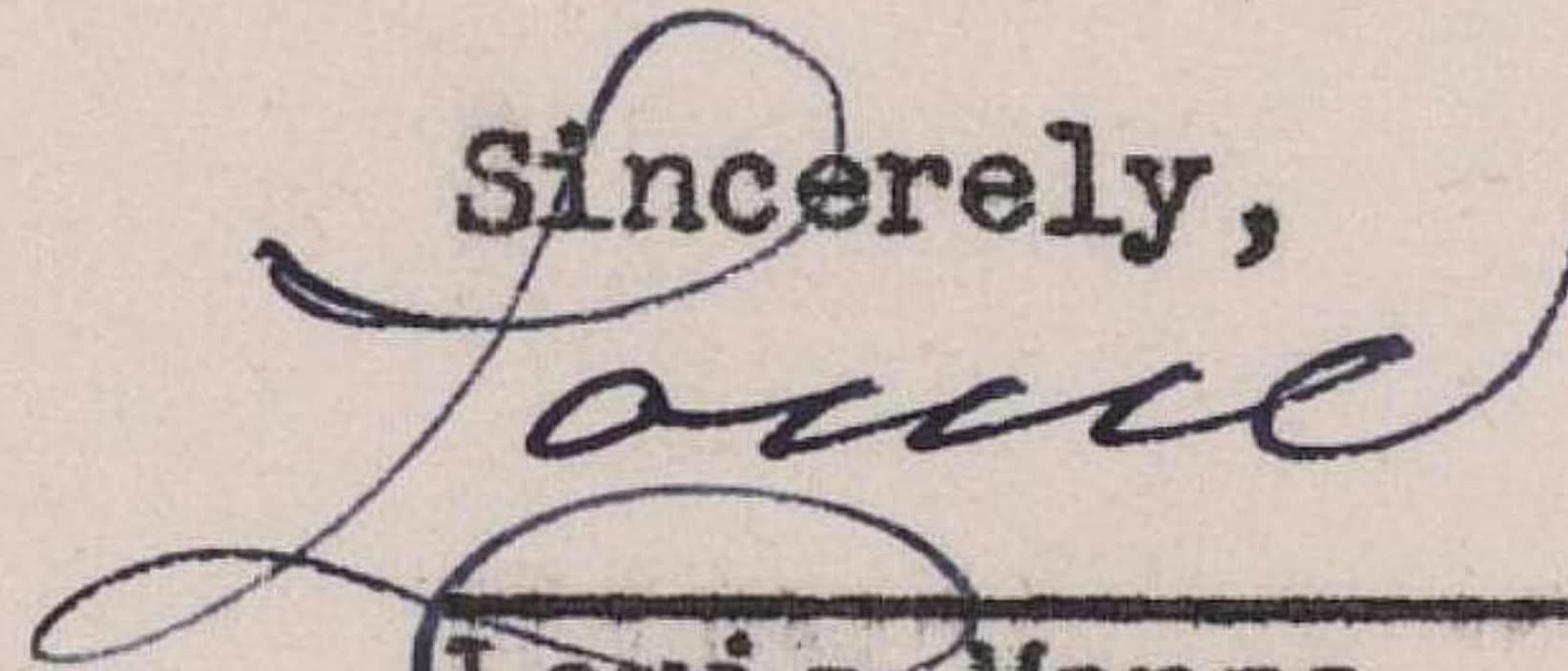
Thanks very much for your congratulatory letter. We naturally were disappointed to get knocked off by Oklahoma here, but they really had a night against us.

You certainly did a swell job with your material as you didn't have much in the way of ball players.

I remember Sam Moyer and if you have the opportunity to write him again, remember me to him.

Best wishes to you and yours.

Sincerely,



Louis Menze  
Basketball Coach

LM/sm



Manville Kans

Feb 21, 1944

Dear Phog:-

Just a line to  
let you know I enjoyed every  
minute of the game as well  
as short visit with you. Resmit  
and the other coaches at Lincoln  
Saturday. I always enjoy  
seeing KU pour it into Nebraska  
no matter whether it is Toug  
Dennis - Frank a what have you  
Wolcott said the best  
High School boy he had seen  
this year was a boy named  
Dunn on the Centralia team  
who might be worth looking into,  
while Mike Oberhelman says a  
colored boy on the Abilene team  
is the best boy he has seen  
this year - but I have never seen



a colored boy on a KU team 20  
dont think we could use him  
I had a good boy headed  
fa KU. - but I am afraid his  
Base Ball ability will keep him  
from going to school - Roy Unsh  
from Ward High School - KC Kans -  
I met the boy three years ago  
while umpiring the State Legion  
Tournament - and got him and  
asked Doolittle to come up here  
the next summer and play Base  
Johnson Base Ball with Mansfield -  
Roy just 17 years old - won ten  
lost one fa us in this Central  
Kansas League and if you know  
anything about Base Johnson Base  
Ball our League was by far the  
fastest of them all - He still had  
one more year High School - he  
is six foot tall weighs about  
180 pounds - his last year at  
Ward he made the all star team



at end on Foot Ball - the all  
Star Basket Ball Team as forward  
in Basket Ball - was high point  
man for all the KC Kans teams  
and in Base Ball he was signed  
by the Yankees - kept by the KC  
Blues till he was turned down for  
military service and farmed out to  
Norfolk Veq. for the rest of the  
season -

While here in Mansfield, he  
practically lived at our house -  
I let him have the use of the  
car any night we didn't need it  
and Ray really enjoyed the summer  
out here - he is a sort of a second  
son of mine - and I had him  
headed for K.U. - Lindquist played  
Basket Ball as well as Base Ball  
with him knows him well -

But I am afraid his Base  
Ball ability as a left handed



pitcher, as well as his hitting  
and outfield play will keep  
him in Professional Base Ball  
but if there should be such a  
thing that he didnt make it in  
Base Ball I might still send  
him to K.U.

my own boy Malcolm John  
I had hopes of becoming  
pretty good athlete - got his knee  
hurt in foot ball last year - a  
cartilage knee had to take him  
to the OR at Lincoln Neb - for the  
operation - it seems to be  
getting along alright but I am  
afraid it will slow him up  
and keep him out of Foot Ball.  
Will always be on the  
look out for boys of ability for  
K.U teams - right now those  
not in service are scarce - but  
when this war is over - lets  
go to town - your friend  
Geo A Woodford



March 9, 1944.

Lieut. C. A. Michelman,  
Navy V-12 Office.

Dear Lieutenant Michelman:

Just off the record I wanted you to know that Don Barrington initiated the move to apologize to referee John Lance for his unfortunate burst of temper in the Missouri game. He did this after the Iowa State game and Lance accepted the apology with good grace.

Very cordially yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



March 6, 1944.

Mine Safety Appliances Co.,  
Braddock, Thomas & Meade Sts.,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs:

Some months ago we purchased through the Barada & Page Company of Kansas City, Mo., one Industrial Gas Mask, Complete, Ed-5241, with canister for Chlorine protection.

According to your instruction sheet enclosed with this set you recommend the use of canister GML 15303 for Chlorine protection. The one enclosed was GMC 346.

Will you kindly inform us if the canister enclosed is satisfactory for Chlorine protection? If not, may we exchange it for the one you recommend?

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



February 10, 1944.

Mr. Louis E. Menze,  
Basketball Coach,  
Iowa State College,  
Ames, Iowa.

Dear Louie:

I am sending you a carbon copy of a letter that I have written to Reaves Peters, with a copy to George Veenker. I have mentioned the fact politely two or three times about the demonstrations that we have been subjected to there, and frankly, while I think you are a swell fellow in every way, I do believe somebody at Iowa State should do something about it.

To have players run to an official and argue with him certainly doesn't help the visitors' chances any, especially when the officials never call a foul for such actions.

I wouldn't want to write anything concerning Iowa State to anyone else without sending you a copy of what I wrote.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH  
Enc.



MAIL ADDRESS  
Naval Training Station  
Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.  
IN REPLY REFER TO

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING STATION  
Naval Operating Base  
Norfolk, Virginia

2 Dec 1943,

Dear "Doc",

Received my first copy of Jayhawk ReBonds this morning and enjoyed every word of it. It's really interesting to read of school athletics and to find out about so many of the other "Ex's"

After eighteen months as a "chief" I was very proud to put on the "Gold Stripe" of an Ensign early in October. I'm still engaged in Anti-Submarine Warfare at the Norfolk Naval Training Station. The work is really quite interesting.

Margie, Paula Sue and I are quite pleasantly situated here. One redeeming feature of Norfolk is that practically everyone in the Navy hits Norfolk at one time or another. We've seen a big number



of former K.U. people and have  
really enjoyed having them drop in.

Paula is two now and if I say  
so myself is really quite a girl. We're  
very proud of her. Margie contends that  
she could play quite a game of football.  
She's rather rough and tough.

We hope for a leave in January  
and hope to stop in Lawrence on our  
way to Garden City. Surely hope we  
can see you at that time.

Again, Congratulations on your  
fine "newsheet"

Sincerely,

Paul Masouer.