

April 3, 1943.

Mr. C. E. McBride,
Sports Editor,
The Kansas City Star,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

Concerning our conversation at the B & G Sandwich Shop yesterday afternoon when I told you I would send you the dope on Southern California for our game in 1940, this is it. McGarvin was the only man of the two teams who went out on personal fouls. He had four.

In the game with Colorado in 1942, Doll went out on four personal fouls, as did Huggins. Ralph Miller, of our team, went out on four personal fouls. So it doesn't look as if I deliberately planned to foul all of the boys out of the line-up because one of our boys went out.

Regarding Ensign Bob Matthews' inquiry, I am returning his letter and postcard to you. Milton Allen in the three years played what I call the quarterback position. He would be listed as the center. On defense he played the apex or defensive center in the line-up, and on the offense he played the quarterback job or the offensive center. We use three men in the back line and the two forwards in the corners. All our plays emanate from the quarterback's position, which is the center man of the three on the back line. By putting the defensive man in the apex position, which is out in front of the free throw line, it could be easily misunderstood by someone calling him a guard.

Bob and Milton played exactly the same offensive and the same defensive positions and we did not shift them with the exception in the case of Bob when we would get a tough scorer, then we would sometimes switch Bob from his apex defensive position to a guard position in picking up their high scorer. But we never did this with Milton.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

March 27, 1943.

Mr. C. E. McBride,
Sports Editor,
The Kansas City Star,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

I cannot let this opportunity pass without thanking you for the masterful way in which you presented the Mark Cox article. Your fairness in giving everybody credit for everything that was done only set out the more forcibly the omissions that apparently Mark made.

The deft projections of your very versatile pen would cause people to go back and read the Esquire article even if they had never seen it. I am sure that Ralph Cannon, who has charge of sports for Esquire, will interrogate Mr. Cox on Independence Hall, and so forth.

And again, I do want to thank you most sincerely for your generosity and hospitality in entertaining Mrs. Allen and me to dinner at the National Intercollegiate finals. It was an evening thoroughly enjoyed to the fullest extent with my good friends. We appreciate this more than you can know, as we do this fine article.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Lawrence Kansas

Mar. 11-43.

Mr. Allen and -
Dean Nesmith

I would like at this
time to express "The McSpadden's" thanks &
gratitude for your time interest & all
the nice things you did for Sparky while
he was sick, also - The patience
you had with his mother -

we all feel it was really a privilege,
and an honor for "Sparky" to work
and play under Bath & you -

& offer our Congratulations for -
"The successful season" due to the
wonderful Leadership the Boys had -
Thanks again for everything for
it was really appreciated.

Good Luck to you Both

Mrs. McSpadden
& Family -

March 25, 1943.

Mr. C. E. McBride,
Sports Editor,
The Kansas City Star,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

I thought you might miss the oracle's column
in the Topeka Capital. I wanted you to see it.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH
Enc.

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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January 22, 1943



AGENCY
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GELATINE DUPLICATORS

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

Dear "Doc":

Thanks for them kind words about our Gym Finish.

I am mighty happy that the floor is okay. I notice the boys did a lot of slipping in the last game. I do not believe that you will have this trouble with our Gym Finish. Of course, your floor gets some pretty tough beatings so it is difficult to keep it top shape.

Would you object seriously if I had some photographer in Lawrence come up there and take a picture of your basketball squad while the floor still looks new and bright. I would like to have Mr. Bayles in the picture also, inasmuch as he is the Superintendent of your Buildings and Grounds.

Drop me a line, Doc, whether or not this would be okay.

I meant every word in my letter of January 7. I want to congratulate you in your attitude toward the Oklahoma Aggies. If ever a team premeditated fowls - this team did. I think it is a disgrace to Iba that he would allow his men to get out on the court and perform that way. He could have stopped all this at the half had the desire been in his heart. You would have stopped it. I have seen you stop it many times. How many times have I heard you say, " You're playing basketball - you're not a bunch of redies." .

Rowdies

Best regards, fellow

Mac

February 16, 1943.

Mr. C. E. McBride,
Sports Editor,
Kansas City Star,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

Just returned home from Iowa State, and to put first things first I am giving you the standing of the scores between Kansas and Colorado and the years they played ;

| | <u>Kansas</u> | <u>Colorado</u> |
|------|---------------|-----------------|
| 1931 | 34 | 25 |
| | 36 | 28 |
| | 25 | 19 |
| 1932 | 22 | 25 |
| | 41 | 22 |
| | 34 | 25 |

1942 - N.C.A.A. play-off in Kansas City, Colorado won by 2 points.

I am sorry to learn about that old lame sacro-iliac. Boy, you've got it, even though you didn't spell it correctly, you have got it, and you know what it is. I will be tickled to death at the first opportunity that I have to flix it.

You heard about that tongue-tied family, didn't you, when the little youngster ran in the house and discovering a small tadpole in the spring that the family got their water from, shouted to his mother, "Oh, mom, mom, there's a flog in the fling! There's a flog in the fling!" The tongue-tied mother said, "A flog in the fling! Can't I ever teach you to talk flopper?" And the tongue-tied father said, "Talk flopper! Now you've flixed it, sure enough!"

So I will see if I can't flix it for you. I will make that the first order of business after we take our licking from the "iron duke" down at Stillwater. We are leaving tonight. As soon as I get back I will plan to run in and see you and buy you a dish of spaghetti and meat balls. I would sure like to have a good visit with the old maestro and talk over the last three or four years since we have had a real good chance to chew the fat. But we are in the war, mister, and I imagine we will have to forego that until we whip the slit-eyes, the squareheads and the spaghetti-benders.

I am sending you a little Cy Sherman communication. When Lew and I had lunch together he told me what Cy wrote so I thought I would let Cy know that we had no desire to lambast the University of Nebraska.

I'll bet you get darned tired of reading my communications but I want you to know all my shortcomings. So I keep you posted on every verbal exhalation that occurs to me.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Dear Phog: A ~~Kansas~~ Kansas soldier has been arguing with a Colorado soldier as to how basketball standings are between Colorado and Kansas. Damfino. Do you?

I have a lame hi-back, ~~sagred~~ silyyiac or something and it's most annoying to say the least. Sometime when you happen to have a half hour off here could I count on you to fix it or break it all the rest of the way so I can stay home?

I'm slipping, Misster....or maybe I should change the tense of that....I've slipped.

Beginning to catch up where I left off to go south...but I don't catch up with the speed of old.

Hope all moves well with you and yours.

Sincerely.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read 'Mac', written in dark ink.

February 12, 1943.

Mr. George R. McCormick,
Superintendent of Schools,
Buffalo, Kansas.

Dear George:

I am enclosing herewith the K card which
you requested.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH
Enc.

February 10, 1943.

Mr. George R. McCormick,
Superintendent of Schools,
Buffalo, Kansas.

Dear George:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo together with your remittance of \$1.00 for the celluloid K card. The card is being lettered and will be sent you as soon as this special work is finished.

I will be happy to have you use my name for a recommendation concerning your athletic activities at the University.

George, I dislike to mention this, but when you were in school you made a small loan from me and to my memory you failed to pay the same. I am wondering if you remember that. I will be happy to hear from you at your convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Buffalo City Schools

GEORGE R. MCCORMICK, SUPERINTENDENT

Buffalo, Kansas

January 29, 1943.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

It is my plan to try for a
commission in the United States Navy Reserve.

Would you permit me to use
your name toward a recommendation concerning
my athletic activities while under your
supervision and guidance? It would be very
much appreciated if you would grant my
request.

It was my privilege and
pleasure to be coached by you during the
school years 1927--28 and 1928--29.

Thanking you in advance for
this favor I remain

Sincerely yours,

George R. McCormick

George R. McCormick

p. s. Please find inclosed one dollar to pay
for replacing the K mans celluloid
pass which I had stolen from me.
Would you honor me by placing your name
on the pass. Thanks very much.

January 6, 1943.

Mr. Clarence McGuire,
Hoover Brothers, Inc.,
922 Oak Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of the
4th instant. Mr. Earl Falkenstien will have your tickets
for you at the window.

Thanks for your congratulations.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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January 4, 1943

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

Dear friend, Doc:

Will you kindly reserve me 4 seats for the game with
Missouri January 6. It will be good to see you, fellow.

Cordially yours

BY

Mac
Chance Wiley

M:F

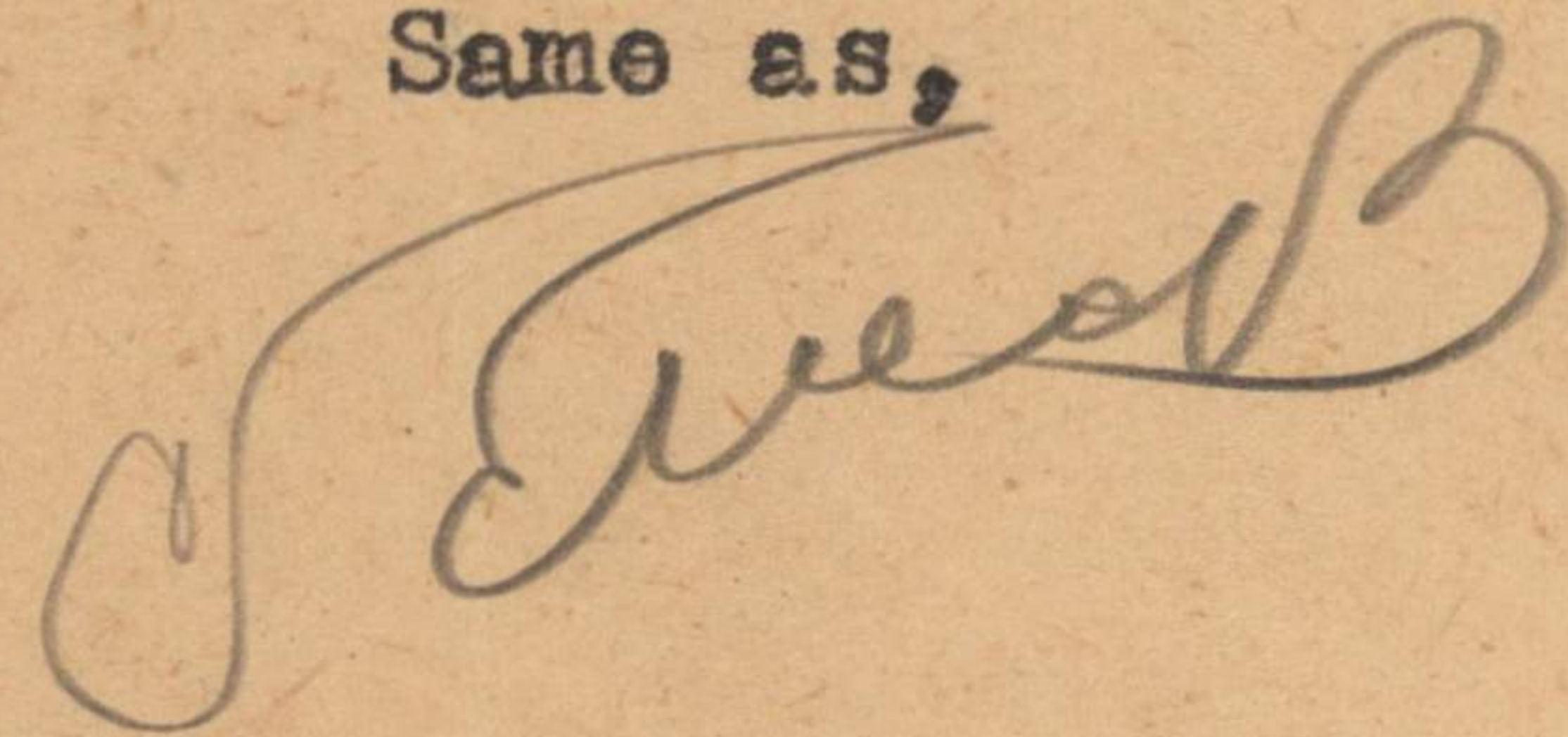
Nice going in the East fellow

Dear Phog: Shall we let him get away with this?

Please send back the clipping....and if you want to let him have it.....
either flank or frontal attack-.....send that, too...and I'll pull the
trigger.

Your Oklahoma victory must have been a happy one.

Same as,

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January 9, 1943

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

Dear Doc:

I am bringing a party of folks up next Wednesday night
for the basketball game. Would you kindly have Earl
Falkenstein reserve 6 tickets in the best ~~boxes~~ ^{spots} that
are still available.

Thanks a million, fellow, and best of luck.

Cordially yours

BY

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mac".

M:F

January 20, 1943.

Mr. Clarence McGuire,
Hoover Brothers, Inc.,
922 Oak Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

It was swell of you to write as you did on January 7th
after the Missouri game. Thanks a million, old fellow.
It is such fellows as you that make an old man feel happy.

We have got the basketball court covered with your
vener, so when you come down for the Iowa State game on
February 6th you can pass judgment on it. It looks swell,
Mac.

Be seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

BCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.q

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January 7, 1943



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

Dear Doc:

I have your letter of January 6. I want to drop you a note this morning before the memory of last night's game is too far removed from my memory. As I watched you out there on the bench, fellow, the thought occurred to me - when will that boy ever relax? I looked over on the other bench at George Edwards, sitting there as complacent as a summer breeze. Then I looked back over there at you chewing your gum for all you were worth, taking a swig of water about every three seconds. That is the reason you win, Doc, you have your whole heart and soul in that ball game from the time the first whistle blows until the final score is posted.

That intense interest is reflected too in the ball club which you have this year. I believe it is the finest basketball aggregation that you have ever coached. For 10 minutes last night they looked like just an ordinary bunch of boys. Then something happened, there was an explosion that could be heard all around that auditorium. From then on, except for brief moments, they were champions everyone.

You have built in Kansas, Doc, a remarkable tradition. From your shirtless golfing to your superb coaching, Kansas has gained much. You don't look a day older than you did 10 years ago and your enthusiasm seems to increase with time. There must be something about that old tradition - "Age in the woods."

Sincerely your friend

M:F

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January 7, 1942

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

Dear Friend:

A summarization of the reports of the twenty-four Health and Physical Fitness Institutes held in Kansas on December 5 and 12 shows a total attendance of 1,021 with approximately three hundred different high schools represented in this total attendance.

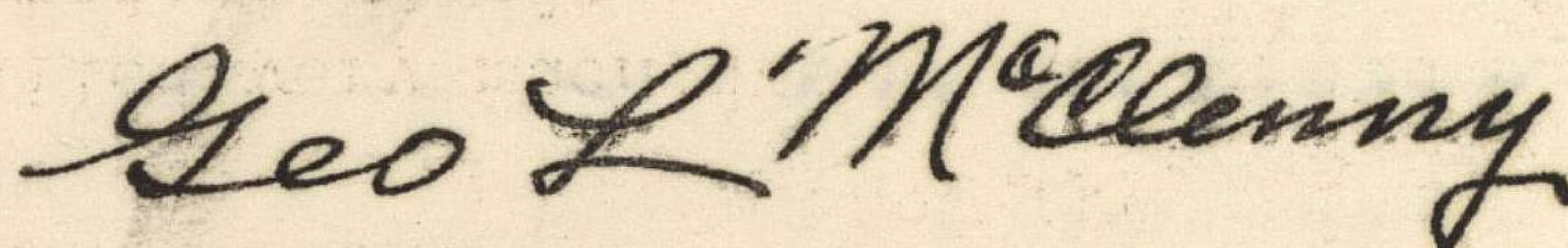
This department in particular and education in general owe each of you who attended the Lincoln Institute and later assisted in a local institute a deep debt of gratitude and appreciation.

No doubt the attendance was curtailed very much due to the unusually bad weather prevailing on the above named week ends.

Fifty copies of the course of study in Physical Fitness Through Education for the Victory Corps were received by me and were distributed among those who attended the Lincoln Institute. I am sorry we did not receive more copies. Additional copies may be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., at .25 per copy.

Again thanking you, I am

Yours truly,



Geo. L. McClenny
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

GLMcC:mg

January 26, 1943.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland,
Superintendent of Schools,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Dr. McFarland:

I humbly beg your pardon for failure to answer sooner your communication of the 13th instant. I have been out of town much on trips and my correspondence has suffered as a result.

Thank you for your good wishes regarding our in and out basketball team, but mostly in, thank you.

Regarding J. K. "Bud" Kennedy, I have known Bud Kennedy ever since he was a tiny little fellow. He had an unfortunate home life since he lost his mother at a very early age and his father, A. R. "Bert" Kennedy, formerly coached at Washburn and Kansas, who is a dentist, naturally spent most of his time away from home. The boy had rather a neglected bringing up, I would say, and during his high school and early college days he lacked the ballast that he would have had if he had had the home guidance at that critical period.

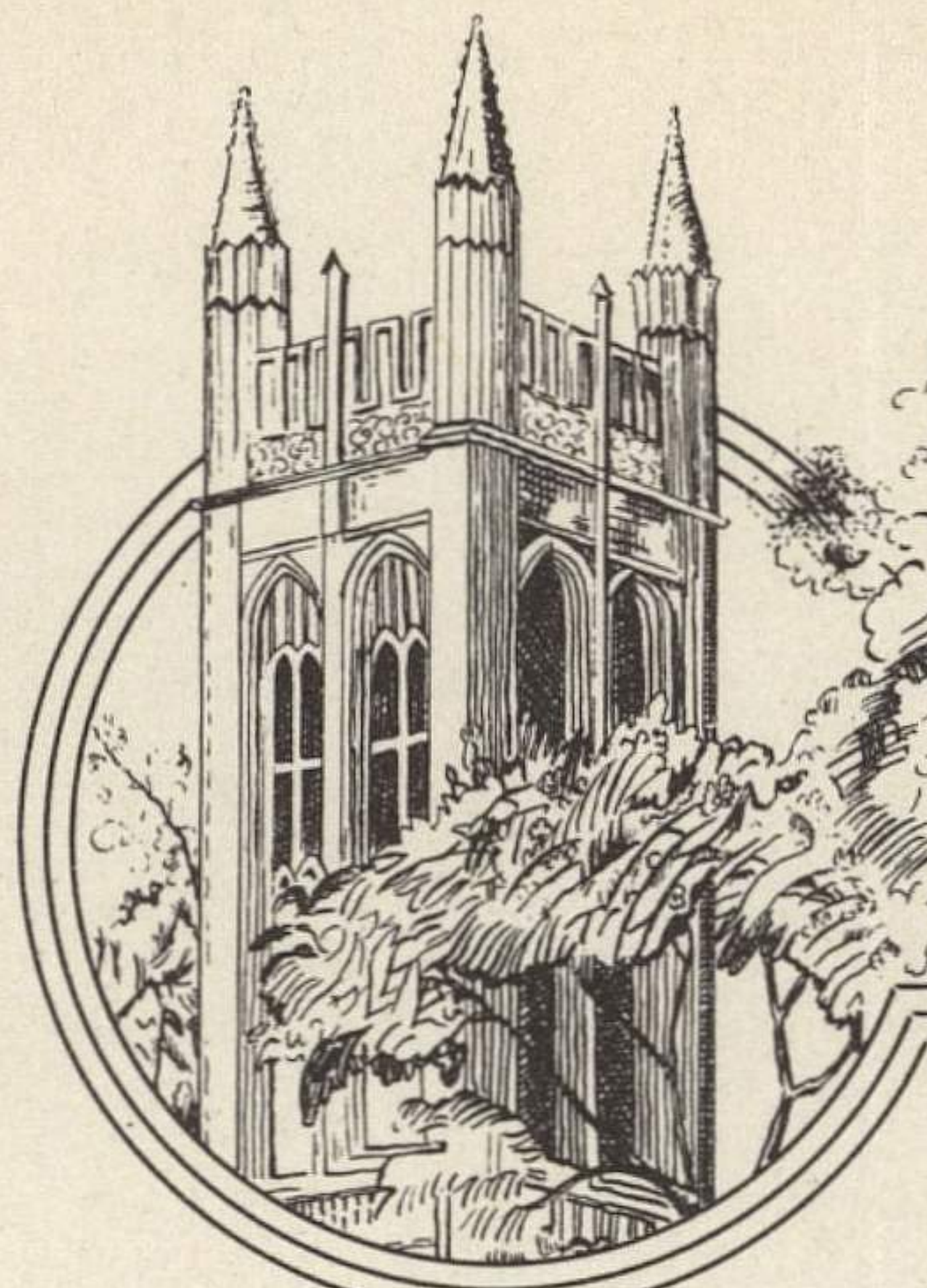
I believe after leaving here Bud went to Baker and then to Pittsburg Teachers, and I believe he got his degree at Pittsburg. I have watched his work in the Kansas City, Missouri, public schools and I think he has done mighty well indeed. He took work here in school in 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1931, but did not graduate.

I would feel perfectly safe in recommending him to you as a fellow who has grown out of the difficult age and is now a good teacher and one that can be depended upon. He is married and has a family, I understand. The fact that Mr. Strong Hinman had him under his direction would enable Mr. Hinman to give a better analysis of his ability than I would be able to give. I would say very frankly if Mr. Hinman recommended him I would do so unqualifiedly on Mr. Hinman's judgment.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



KENNETH McFARLAND
SUPERINTENDENT

The
Public Schools of Topeka

Topeka, Kansas

January 13, 1943



Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Our assistant superintendent in charge of health and physical education, Mr. Strong Hinman, has recommended Mr. J. K. Kennedy to us for a position in the senior high school physical education department. Will you please give us your frank opinion of Mr. Kennedy and tell us what kind of a record he made as a student at the University of Kansas?

Congratulations upon another good basketball team. With sincerest best wishes, I remain

Most cordially yours,

Kenneth McFarland

Kenneth McFarland
Superintendent of Schools

KMc/M

December 15, 1942.

McGraw-Hill Book Company,
330 West 42nd Street,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

Will you kindly send me by return mail five copies of "Better Basketball", at the usual author's discount? I will remit upon receipt of your bill.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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November 19, 1942

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

Dear Doc:

Your letter of November 18 is sincerely appreciated.

Five minutes after I opened your letter I had Mr. Bayles on the long distance telephone and am today forwarding him a quotation covering 20 gallons of floor finish for your floor.

Doc, I want you to know that I appreciate this consideration far more than you will ever know. I hope that you will give me a chance to make this courtesy up to you.

We know we have good stuff to sell. When you are starting in a new business venture of this type, however, you have to have the right people using the merchandise.

With best regards, I am

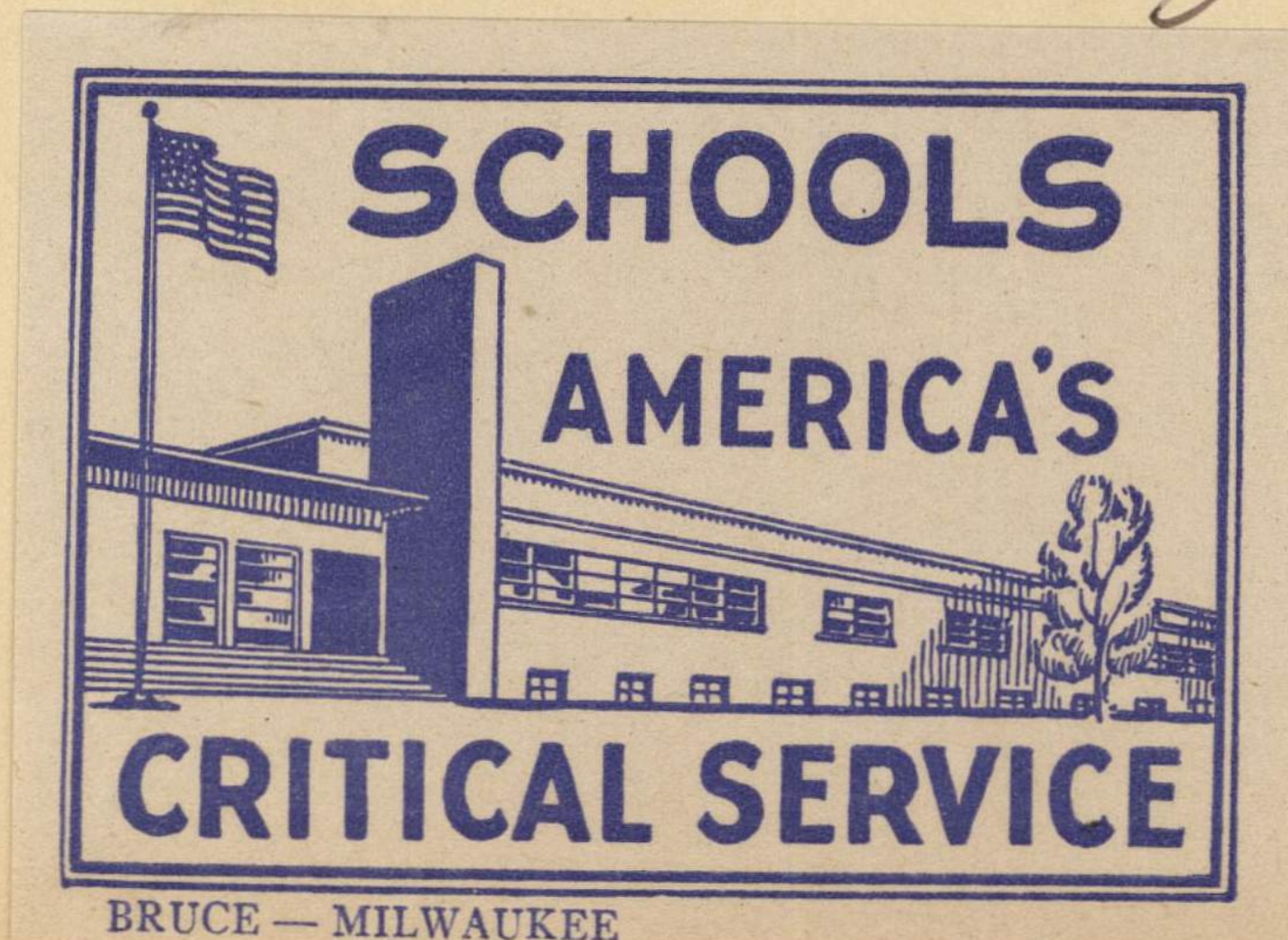
Cordially yours

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BY

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M:F



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

With the understanding that physical conditioning requirements would involve basket room facilities corresponding to lists of those students concerned supplied me, baskets were assigned on that basis with a view of attaining an arrangement that should best serve the current daily demands. Numerous class reassignments have been made that necessitated basket group revision to conform to plans promoting efficient functioning of basket output. However, it appears some reassignments have been effected informally that did not take the basket situation into account. New sections with listings from original sections have come to me but with no indication of groups from which assembled, resulting in double basket allotment and inevitable confusion. Ahead of that is one case of original duplication, Marvin Sollenberger, who appeared in Sec. F, 3:30 MWF and also in Sec. G, 4:30 MWF, that escaped my notice till after he withdrew from Sec. G for track. Withdrawals that should release baskets have been furnished me, listed as to collegiate divisions which have no conformity to sections in physical conditioning, providing no clue as to basket involved.

The flux existing is reflected in an inordinate number of authentically assigned baskets that have, in numerous cases, never been called for. Without a master alphabetical list of men in physical conditioning courses little can be done to reconcile such discrepancies as may have crept in. Bearing out the situation I am submitting a partial list of unused or uncalled for baskets, or rather names of those involved, for whatever action it may prompt.

Very respectfully,

J. G. McElhinny, Supervisor.

Unused Basket Assignments

W O Atwell
 T F Bailey
 C B Black
 W A Brownell
 S C Burkett
 A Burns
 L E Childers
~~H D Cofer~~
 H F Crain
 C Curtis
 W J Dill
 R R Evans
 A C Fisher
 L M Weltner
 C G Hook
 D C Johnson
 Elmo "
 Howard "
 A J Korbe
 L F Lichty
 F Meyn
 A Miller
 G H Mays
 M E Oliver
 R W Stoenner
 W T Surridge
 J Raines
 R J Slocombe
 J H Ruskiij
 P Pruitt
 W A Taylor
 R Thayer
 R W Wahl
 D R Welty
 W Williams
 J E Smith
~~L D Allen~~
~~H Owen~~
~~C M Woods~~
 Above from
 Sec. A, 8:30

L D Allen
 H Owen
 E E Tillman
 R M Stone
 W Spence
 W T Smith
 W Snyder
 P E Relihan
 W D Phelps
 J O Mansfield
 R W Johnson
 R F Harrison
 B Halperin
 V M Guyer
 J Gille
 C Clinkenbeard
 J Bryan
 S R Brookin
 D I Bartlett
 R C Boots
 XXXXXXXXXXXX

Above from
 Sec. H, 8:30

C R Allen
 H L Callahan
 E W Colburn
 T H Conroy
 D Jones
 H E Dewater
 R F Gelvin
 J G Herron
 C J Hird
 Lyle Kalp
~~J S Kirk~~
 C W Kouns
 E Lindquist
 B M Matasaria
 B Meredith
 G R Murray
 H A Nidert
 J Oakes

Above from
 Sec. B, 9:30

Some may be deferees in foot-ball
 or similar activity.

December 5, 1942.

Mr. Andrew M. McArthur,
Geo. McArthur & Sons,
Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. McArthur:

I regret the delay in replying to your kind letter of the 16th ultimo, but our compulsory physical conditioning classes have kept me swamped with detail.

With more launderings the towels are much more absorbent, and I imagine that the sizing material was necessary. We are finding the towels very satisfactory.

In regard to an additional purchase of towels, we expect fewer students and will not be in need of more towels. When we bought this year we anticipated our needs for the duration.

With best wishes, I am

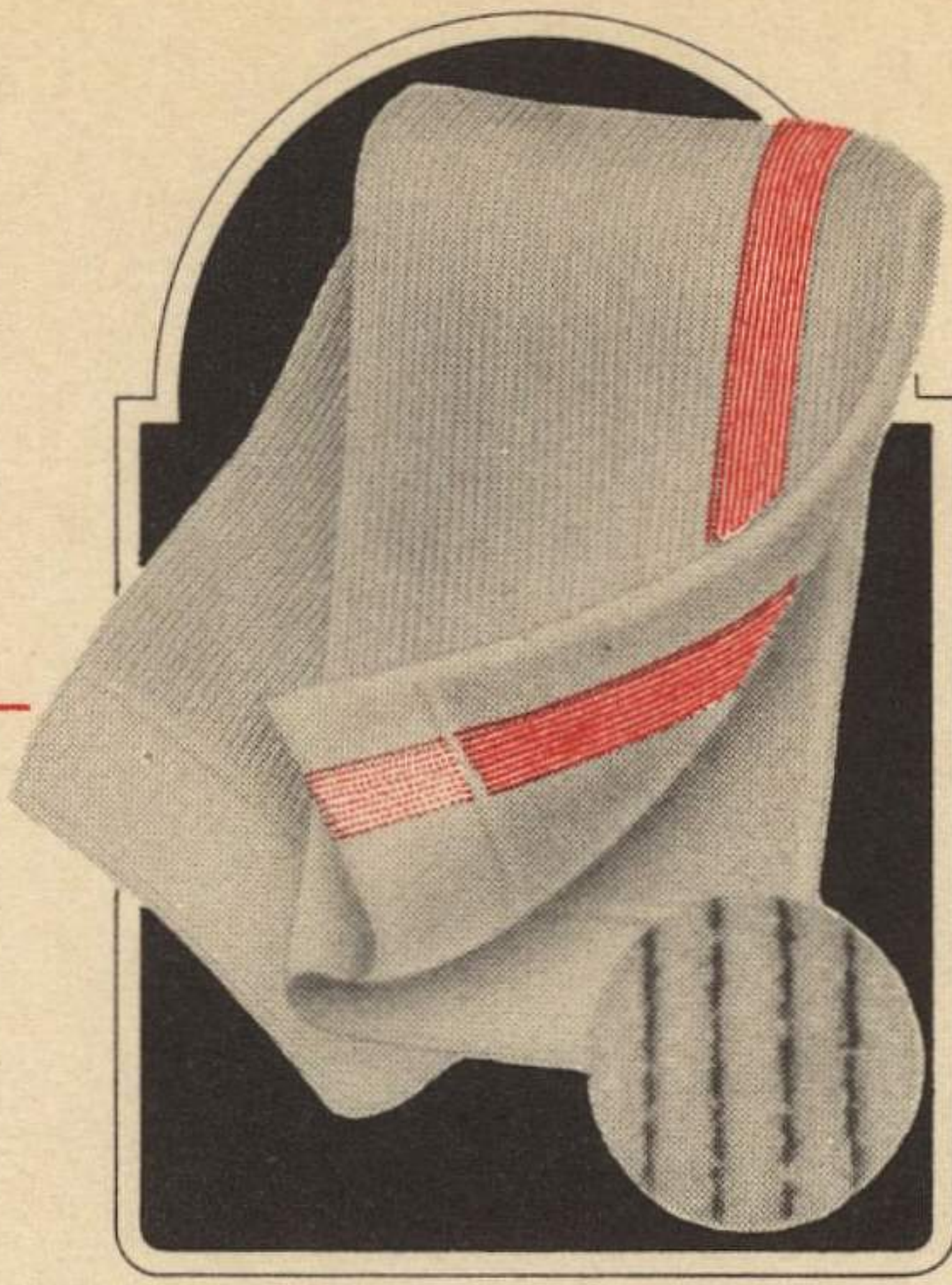
Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Manufacturers of
Super-Turk and *Super-Gym*
BATH TOWELS
Velva-Terry BATH ROBES
BARABOO CRASH TOWELING

November 16, 1942

University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Attention: Mr. Forrest C. Allen
Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach

Dear Mr. Allen:

Thank you for your letter of November 9th regarding the turkish towels that we have been privileged to sell you in the past two months. It was a real pleasure to serve you and we sincerely hope that we can continue to merit your patronage.

You state in your letter that the towels do not seem to absorb moisture very rapidly. This is due to a sizing material that is put on the yarn in order to make it weave up smoothly. You will realize that if cotton yarns did not have any sizing in, a starchy material, they would be very frothy and you would have lint considerably evident in the manufacture. Therefore, we put in a sizing material that permits the yarn to be woven up smoothly and this will wash out after one or two trips to the laundry. I am sure that you will have no more difficulty with the towels after they have gone through the laundry a couple of times.

You realize, of course, that these towels are delivered in the unshrunk size. After all possible shrinkage has taken place, they will measure the size that we quoted when we sold you the towels.

Please bear in mind, Mr. Allen, that it would be a good idea to look into an additional purchase of towels for your school. We do not want to crowd you on this matter, but we do know that our delivery situation is very tight here, and it will be necessary to look ahead into the future a couple of months in order to have the towels when you want them. Please bear this in mind.

My best personal regards to you, Mr. Allen.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE McARTHUR AND SONS

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "A M McArthur". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Andrew M. McArthur