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February 23, 1940.

Mr. Paul Brindel, American Sales Agent, Peter Anderson, Limited, Galashiels, Scotland.

Dear Sir:

Last October, 18 months after answering your advertisement in the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Jarrett and I got around to buying 3 yards of tweed for a suit and hat for her, and la yards of worsted flannel to make me a shirt. When I got through with the making, that shirt had cost me \$12.50----\$7.50 just for material. Frankly, I felt that we had paid entirely too much.

Then, Mrs.Jarrett saw a magazine advertisement of a firm in a nearby State offering "all wool
materials" for shirts. She answered, and received
some samples which in no way compared with yours.
Yet the price was \$7 a yard compared with the \$5 per
yard we paid you.

Naturally, I felt a lot better. But it wasn't until I wore my shirt back to Detroit to drive out some new cabs, that I appreciated what a real bargain my \$12.50 shirt is. Warm? It was warmer than most coats. And it cleans beautifully, in fact it can be washed. That's why I bought enough tweed from you last month for a suit.

Herry Jarrell.



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8th March 1941.

Dear Mr. Allen:

According to a recent issue of the Saturday Evening POST----which incidentally the writer is one of three K.U.grads and F.S.'s ever to gain an acceptance slip from---- you "go in" for sports coats in a big way.

Also, as the only K.U. f.s. engaged in the woollen business, I can supply you with sports jackets such as the Hill never has seen.

Probably, you have your own Lawrence of K.C. tailor. Or if you have a favorite coat, we can copy same in any of our tweeds and new Glen plaid light wersteds, for \$35.

Yours faithfully

Editor Daily Kansan 1916 K.C. Star Correspondent on the Hill, 1914-15-16.

P.S. Where's William Oliver Omar Hamilton?

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LOS ANGELES

April 9, 1940

Mr. Paul Brindel
U.S.Sales Agent for
Peter Anderson. Ltd.,
Galashiels, Scotland

Dear Mr. Brindel:

Just a word to tell you how tremendously pleased I am with my new Spring suit. It is much admired and I have had many compliments on it, even from casual acquaintances.

My friends simply refuse to believe that I paid less than \$100.00. In fact some of them say "One Hundred and Twenty-five."

This is my second happy experience with your wodens. I saved at least \$20.00
on my 1938 topcoat and it shows not a sign of
wear. I estimate that it will probably do me for
10 years, during which time I doubt if I'll encounter a replica.

With every good wish for your continued success in your new Wilshire District salesroom, I am.

Yours very sincerely.

Credit Manager

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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February 22, 1940

Peter Anderson, Limited Scotch Tweed Manufacturers Galashiels, Scotland

Gentlemen:

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After eight years at Sacramento as Secretary to Governors James Rolph, Jr. and Frank Finley Merriam, I thought that I knew good clothes and fine fabrics. I must confess, however, that the topcoat which I purchased from you last Fall for \$35.00 is as fine as any coat I have and it will probably outwear any of them as it has not shown the slightest trace of wear.

With every good wish for your continued success, I am

Yours very sincerely,

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FRANCIS A. COCHRAN

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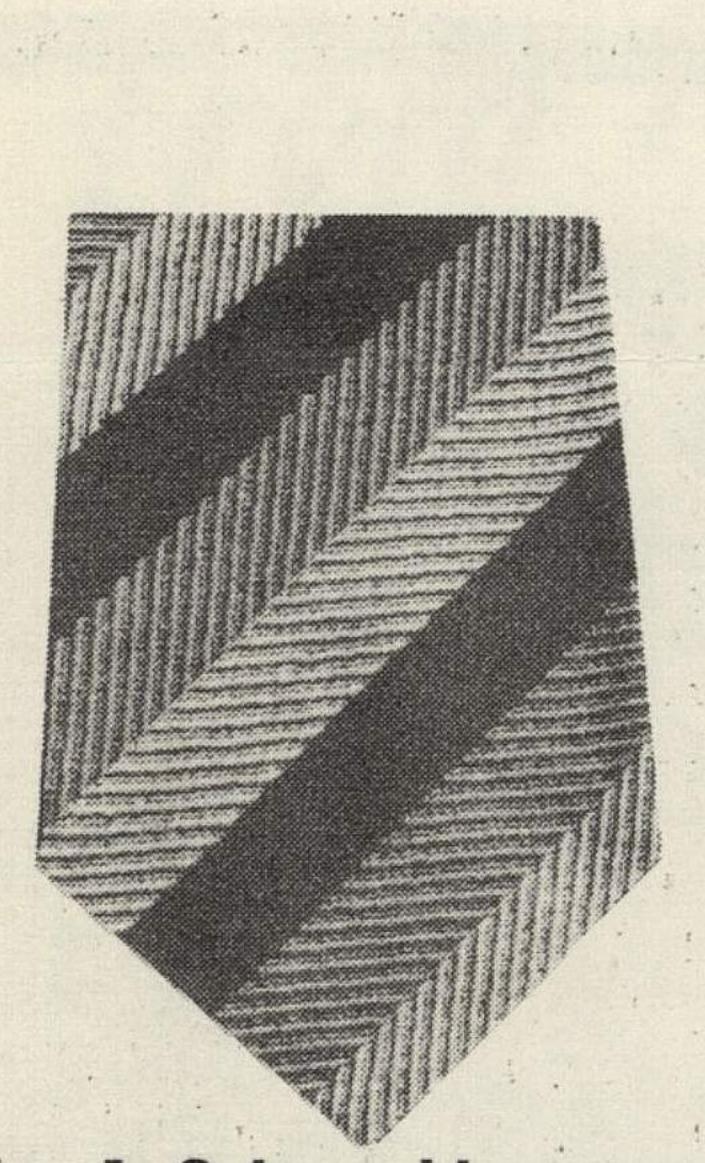
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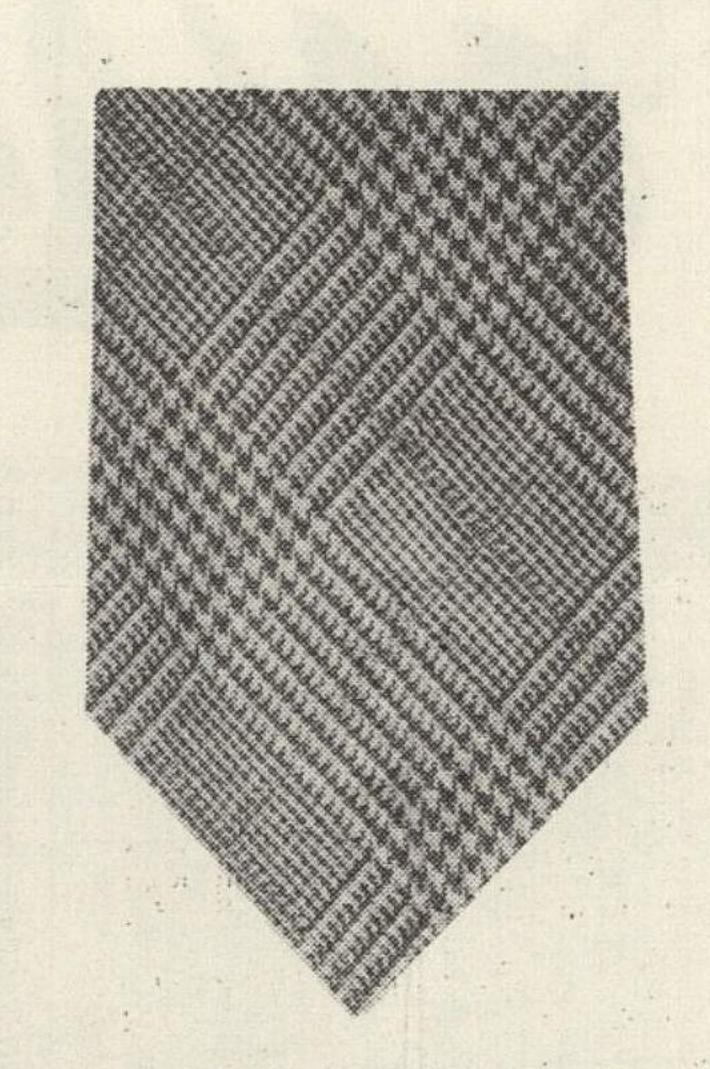
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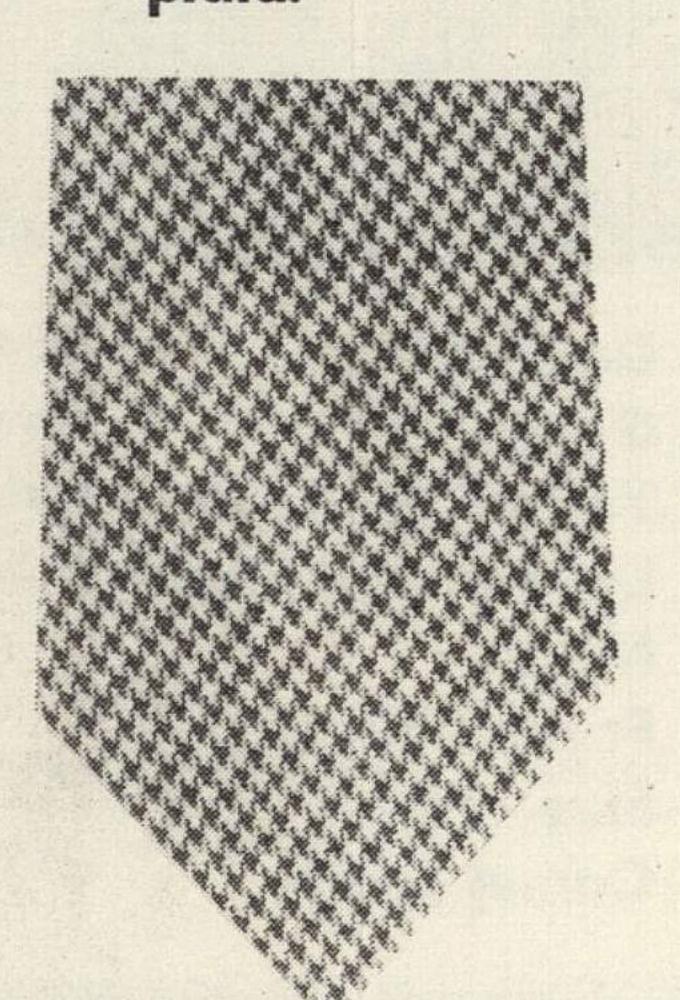
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No. 6. Brown, red and grey.

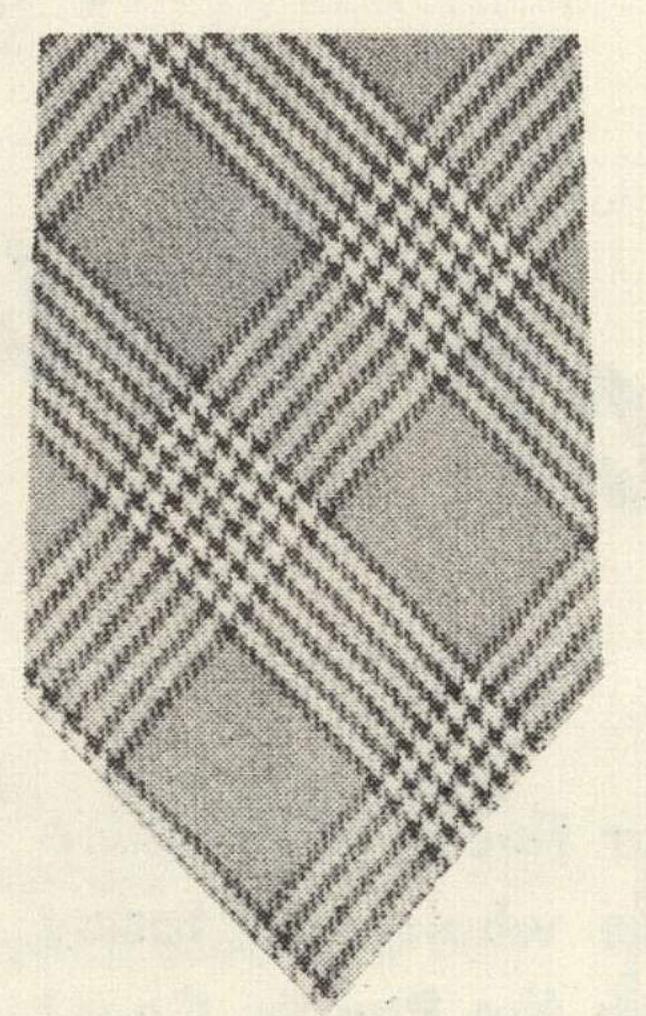
No. 61/2. Black, red and grey.



No. 7. Tan with red overplaid.



No. 13. Navy and white.



No. 8. Blue-green.

No. 9. Grey-green.



No. 10. Teal, blue and grey. No. 11. Green, dark-green

and red.



No. 12. Blue with red overplaid.



No. 14. Sage green with dark green and blue over-plaids.

No. 15. Reddish tan with tan and red over-plaids.



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On February 7, Mr. S. R. Pickens, 2600 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Virginia, wrote by air mail:

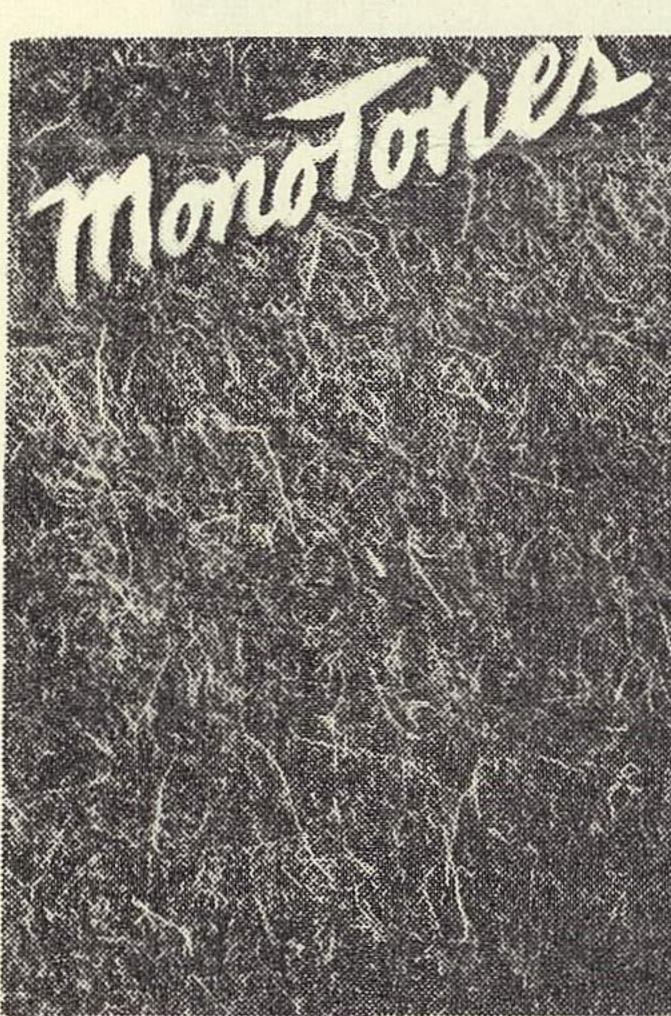
"I am not persuaded that I can buy a coat with any satisfaction by mail. At the same time, I have a sneaking idea that you have something good. If you want to send me one of your coats C.O.D. and give me privilege of examination, I assure you that I will accept it — if it is satisfactory at all."

On Feb. 10, we shipped TWO coats to Mr. Pickens to give him a better selection. On Feb. 21, one coat was returned, along with Mr. Pickens' C.O.D. remittance from the Railway Express Agency.

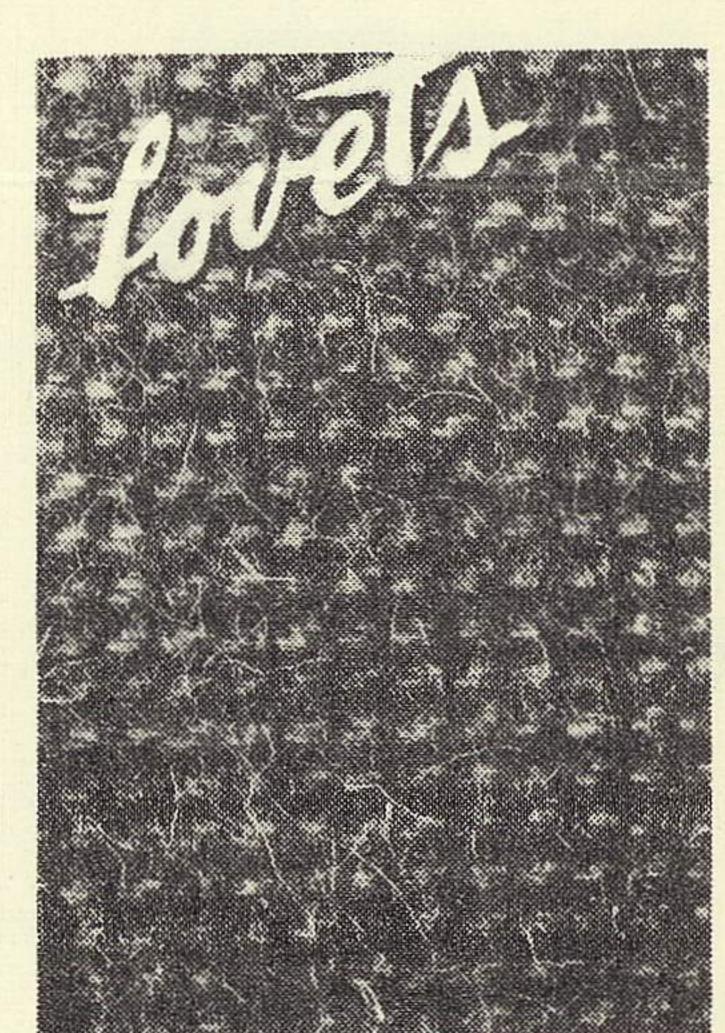
Mr. Pickens is a manufacturer's agent — a keen judge of merchandise.

Besides his GALAMAK RAGLAN, he bought a dozen GALAMAK Pure Wool

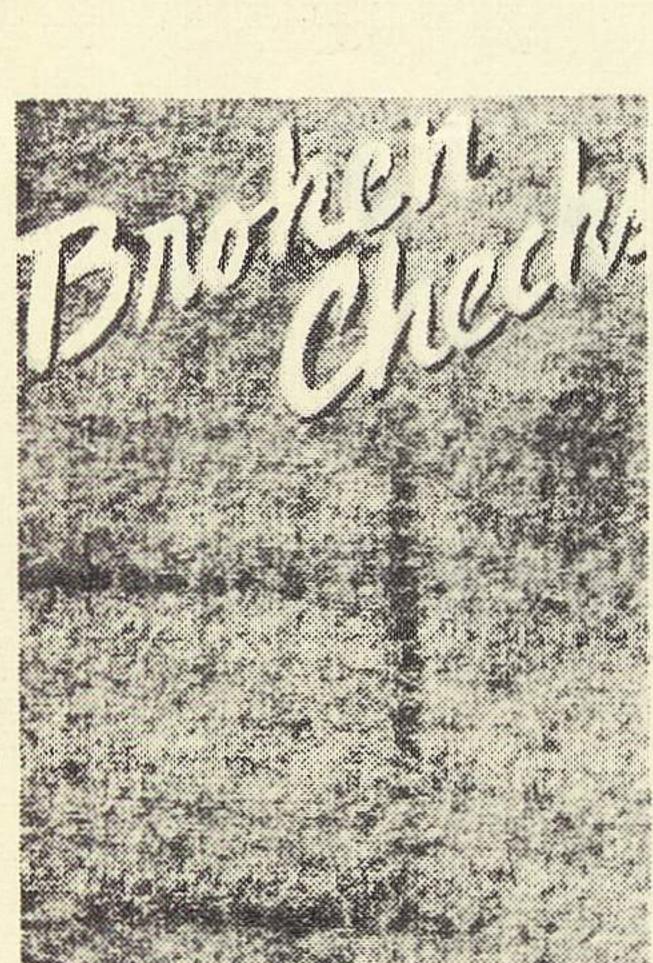
Ties



Dark green
Green
Yellow green
London tan (rust)
Navy
French blue
Blue grey
Camel beige

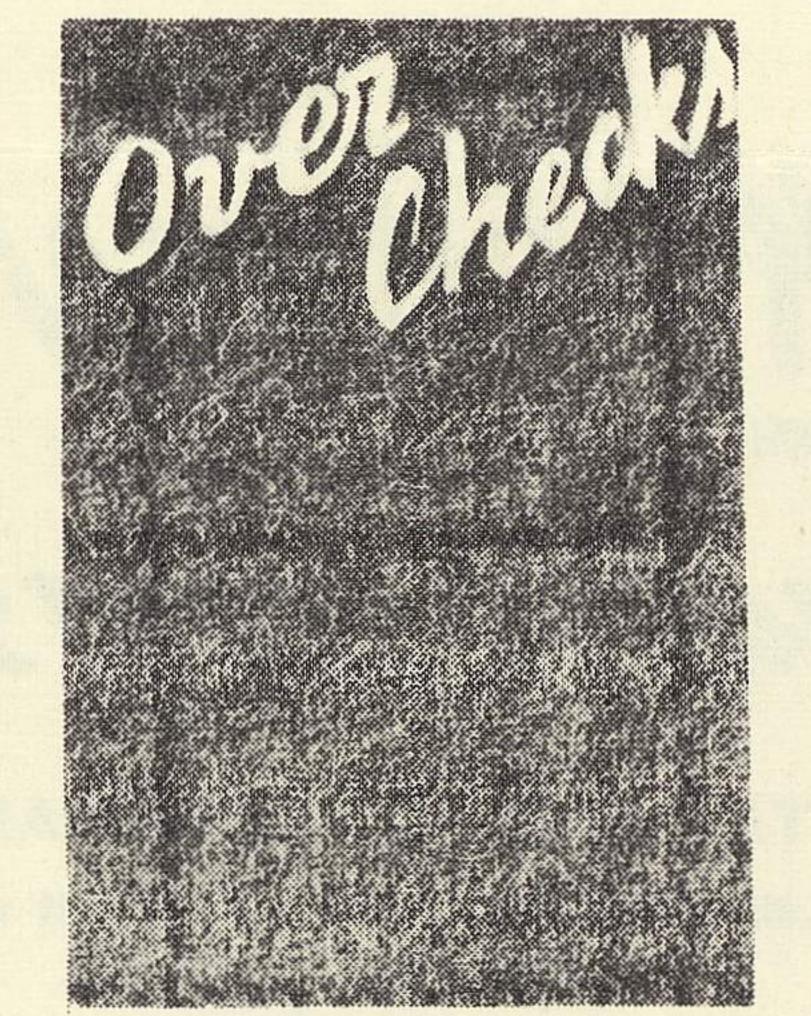


(The first colour is the predominating one)
Tan and Cream
Tan and green
Tan and blue
Green, tan and cream
Camel and brown
Rust, red and blue
Sage green, tan and



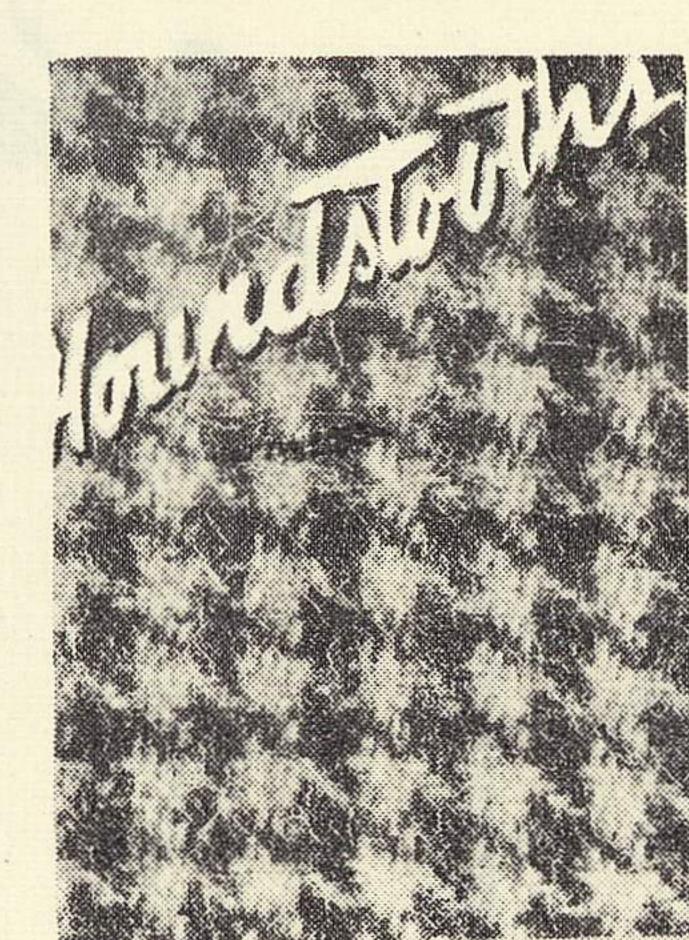
Baby blue on French blue.

Scarlet on French blue Green on dark green



Green on bright green
Brown on dark tan
Green on yellow-green
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Baby blue and white Chocolate and cream French blue and tan



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REFERENCES: Royal Bank of Scotland — (Peter Anderson, Ltd.)

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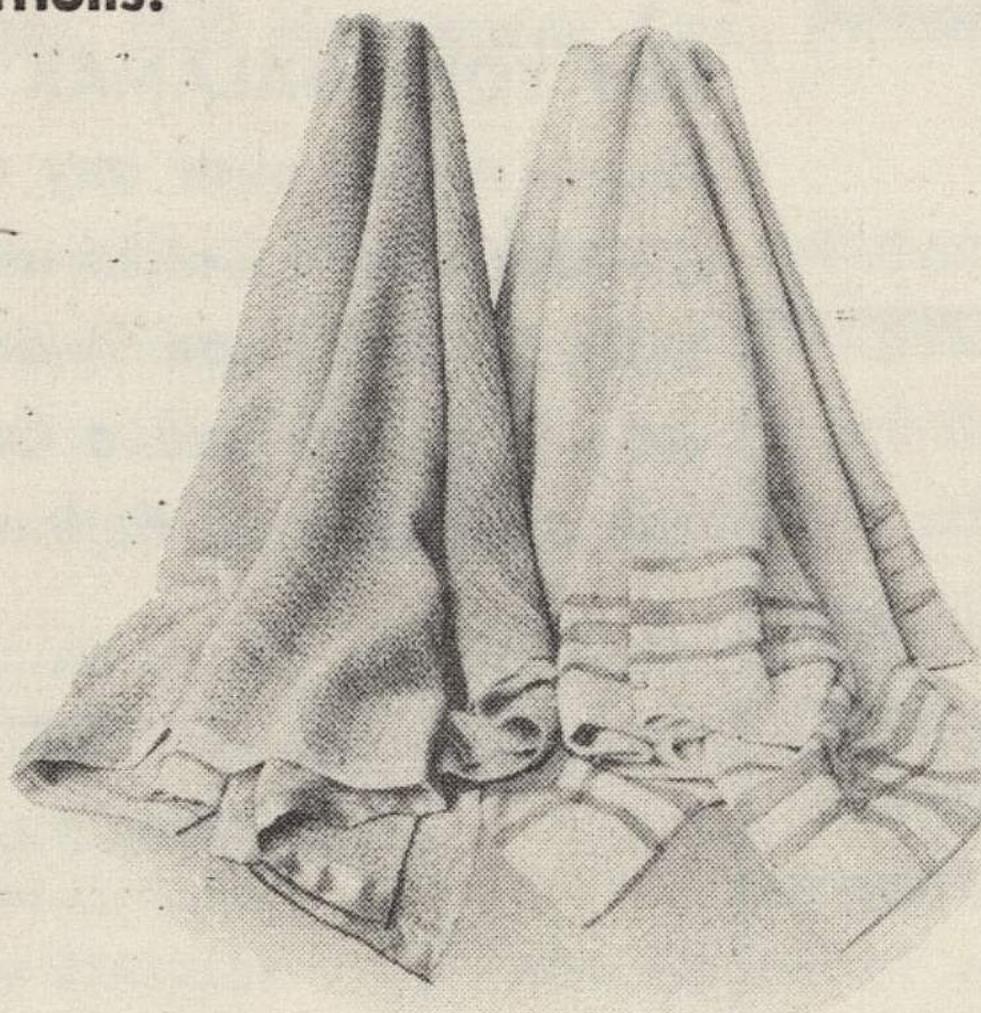
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Widths 56 inches... London shrunk. Prices include U.S. Customs duty.

We will send you from Scotland, 3x5 samples of 100 . . . tweeds, worsteds, cheviots, flannels, etc. This 50c credited on your first order.

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BERNIECE BRADSHAW FORT SCOTT, KANSAS April 18, 1941

TALA

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

It occurred to me today that I gave you only one reference Saturday when I talked with you, so I am sending you some others.

Mr. W. S. Davison, Dean, Fort Scott Junior College, Fort Scott, Kansas;

Mr. R. J. Richards, The Richards Company, Fort Scott, Kansas;

Mr. Amos Wight, Attorney at Law, Nevada, Missouri; Mr. E. C. Gordon, Secretary, The Western Insurance Companies, Fort Scott, Kansas.

I would very much like to have the position as your secretary, but I know that you want someone who is acquainted with the faculty and familiar with campus routine. It is very easy for me to make friends, and I am sure that I could soon become acquainted there and able to handle your work.

I am hoping to hear from you soon, and hoping that I will be able to work for you.

Berniece Bradshaw

Miss Berniece Bradshaw Box 304 Fort Scott, Kansas

Doar Hiss Bradshaws

Your letter of April 18 to Dr. Allen has been received during his absence from the office.

However, I am referring your correspondence to his deak for attention as soon as he returns.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Forrest C. Allen



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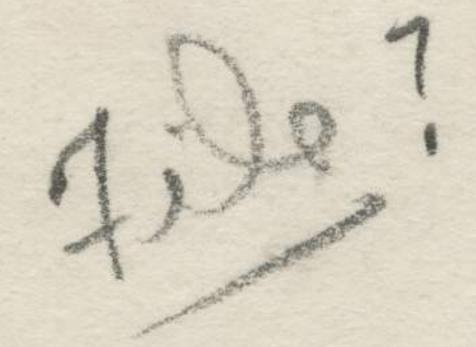
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April 21st, 1941.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Your letter of April 14th, was very much appreciated. I am taking it home to show Richard and then sending it on to Josephine at Durham. The many fine letters which we have had from our friends have meant so much to us.

Congratulations to Bob on his Phi Beta Kappa. I know that you and Mrs. Allen are very much delighted, as you should be.

Upon receipt of your letter I wrote another message to the Nu Sigma Nu boys at Pennsylvania to inform them that Bob was registered there and also that he had made Phi Beta Kappa. I wish you would tell Bob now that I have written the Nu Sig boys and that I sincerely hope he joins that fraternity. My only contact with that particular Chapter was in the Fall of 1912, at which time they had a very fine group. Of course, many years have intervened since, but I am presuming that they have maintained the high standard which has been held by the national fraternity.

Josephine spent the last week of March with us as Duke University has a "Spring vacation" instead of an Easter vacation. She arrived home on the evening of March 23rd, and returned to Durham on the 30th. Just before leaving for home she was elected President of the College Y. W. C. A. I feel this is a very nice honor for her as the "Y" there has a membership of more than 600 women. She has been Vice-President during the present year.

Richard is progressing nicely with his real estate work having completed a sale and several rentals in the last few months. I rather suspect that he will receive his draft questionnaire before long but it should be a good many months before he

has to report for service.

Had my first fishing trip on the 15th, with fair results. Five of us when out in Great South Bay and brought back Ill flounder. This sounds like a large number but it would be my judgment that perhaps the fish averaged not over 3/4 of a pound, a few of them going to a pound and a half. Any way we had a nice day on the water and it was pleasant to have that much time off from the office.

Mext week I am going to Washington to attend the Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities and while there hope to see Earnest Boyce.

With kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

arle G. Brown, M. D.,

Speech Felder. April 29th, 1941 Mr. Roy B. Bennett % O'Bryan Motor Company 406 M. Central Parsons, Kansas Dear Roy: It seems as though we are having difficulty in getting together. My former secretary, Miss Gerstenberger, wrote you regarding the date that I had at Welda instead of Wellington. I am sorry, Roy, that I could not make connections, and I am afraid that with my commencement dates and my baseball dates that I will have difficulty in getting with you unless it is the latter part of May. Would that be too late for you, I certainly would be happy to address the Rotary Club before your tenure of office expires. You go out July 1st, do you noti-If you will drop me a line, I will try "like the mischief" to make connections with you. My kindest regards to your lovely wife and family, I am, Sincerely yours. Mirector of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball Coach FCA:ro

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PARSONS. KANSAS

April 9, 1941

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

I know I have been somewhat slow in writing you about another date for you to come down here, but my Rotary Club has been somewhat upset due to the fact that the U. S. Army called for the services of the preacher who was the chairman of the program committee and it threw a monkey wrench in the machinery. I have checked over the schedule which your secretary was kind enough to send me, and I am wondering if you could come down and talk to us Thursday noon, May 15. I notice you are to give an address that night at Wellington, Weldar Kansas.

I think our program outlined the way it is and your schedule as full as it is that this time seems to be about the only time that we can get together. I trust that it will be convenient for you to do this, but, if it will not be, please do not feel it will be any embarrassment to me because I know of your very best intentions.

Please accept my good wishes.

Very truly yours,

R. S. Bennett

RSB/mb

Dr J. C. Allen Lawrence, Ransas

Dear Dr. allen,

With the school year Coming to a clase, I have decided to do a little correspondence before my friends get too far away for summer duties and

before my summer life begins. With another year of school teaching added to my Career, I can easily say my experience here has been most enjoyable. Although I feel that I havent accomplished a lat in my classes under the present canditions at fakeview, I have hopes for the future and am beginning to see light. I may be building au-castles in vain but unless my style is cramped too much, I know I can do warthwhile thengs next year. all we need is a little organization - a thing that has been far in the background at takeview here to face as far as Physical Education is concerned. With a new fellow worker for next year who is interested in P.E instead of Coaching & a salary, & am laaking farward to an outstanding program within a year or two. I believe we can put Physical Education in its place here and have it respected unstead of being laaked upon as being just one of those things necessary for graduation. I hope it will mean more to students than just attending another class. Of course in the meantime, In still interested in getting into a callege or university. I've signed my Contract with my 200 raise with the understanding that it can be cancelled if opportunity khacks at my door. antioch Callege hired a girl from Erie Callege who had had experience in teaching on a Callege level. as I had expected, someone always

I depart for n.y. School begins there June 30. I hope to be in camp by June 28 to get settled, meet & greet old & new frænde before work begins. Our camping program here has been and still is quite successful. Our Jumous returned from their 2 week encomponent last Thur, eve. They followed the Srs. encampment. and now our oth graders are Camping, thus you see our school acturties have been somewhat broken up; but the two week encampment pragram was so worthwhile that the students were justified in missing classes 2 weeks. The Camping gragiam will be carried on throughout the summer. 4th + 5 th graders go June 15, "10 the graders July 1, etc Junishing the year with 7th gradus in august. No definite plane have been made for another year but we're hoping to be one of the schools represented in the comping again next year. I presume K.U is in the midst of its final festivities. The alumni materials I've received makes me wish I caned be there for the celebrations. I'll be there in mind if not in Did Maririce Cannady get the job in Sandulu? (wasn't it Handlulu?) It like to be back at K.U. & Check up an fruinds & classmater. My day there in april was too short as was my week vacation I must clase. How that I've efformeded so elaborately, I should feel better, eh? Best wisher to you of the N.U. Phys . Ed staff & student frunds. Futh Baker, Rakeview Consolidated Schools, Battle Creek, Mich. Comes along who has had more experience. Iw speaking of openings in University P.E. Departments, what is this I hear about the K.U. Mens Dept? In glad to hear that you and Dr. Elbel are remaining there to hold down the forces. are you still working toward a department that can offer graduate degrees? I may have overstepped my grounds when Wrate to Dr. Samuel & Harby, acting director of PE. at antock College in the absence of the director, and told him of the K.U. setuation as it was described to me so don't be surprized if you get a letter from him. He is one of the most outstanding fellows I've met in the field of physical ed. He was at n.y.u. Camp last summer. He already had his PhD from Columbia U, but in order to acquaint himself with n.y.4. and broaden his knowledge, he attended classes carrying the equivalent of 10 or 12 hours work but receiving Credit for only part of it. The made some fine Contributions to the n.y.4. Camp. He taught tumbling (he has a book out on tumbling & stunte) and Sailing during recreation hour. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, has directed Sailing tours along the West Coast & this summer is in Charge of a Cruise from Seattle to mexico. During this past year Wo Harby served as Urrenton Thysical Education at antioch. The Director will return this tall after his years leave, there sam is interested in getting a new position. The above is an of the record speech- all free of charge; but as I said before don't be surprized if you hear from De Harby, and I Confess Im to blame. Im looking forward to nyu. Comp with the usual enthusiasm and an expectation greceiving my M.A. Degree at the end of the Schaal is out here June 13. Im not sure where I'll spend my restful week before

Miss Ruth Baker Lakeview Consolidated Schools Battle Creek, Michigan

Dear Ruth:

I am answering your epistle of the 3rd instant and I'm glad to know you have signed your contract with the two hundred dollar raise. That's a lot of money, but I'm afraid Uncle Sam will get about one-half of it; for a very good cause, however.

Bert DeGroot left for Sierra Madre, California, to be Civilian Director of Physical Education in the Flying Field. He is on a Civil Service appointment and his salry is thirty eight hundred dollars a year. He was getting twenty four hundred here. Jim Raport went to Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn. And, Gordon Gray who was taking graduate work and our freshman basketball coach, went to Curtis Field-Civil Service job at twenty six hundred dollars.

We previously had hired Henry Shenk who is coing a feat job at Junction City. I received a letter from Doctor Samuel F. Harby making inquiry for the position here but our budget committee was lopped off twenty percent for next year, anticipating twenty percent drop in student enrollment. So, since we had hired Mr. Shenk and our cut being mandatory, precluded the possibility of our engaging Moctor Harby. I would like very much to have him with us. I'm wondering if you, confidentially, could tell me about what we could have hired him, had we the money. I would like to know. Our salary scale is very low and I regret that such is the case.

We have a young man doing graduate work named John Gress who is the finest gymnast I have seen in many months. By the way, he just married Dorothy Gerhart who graduated here this June. She was a Fine Arts student, but much interested in Physical Education. Cress belonged to the National Championship Gymnastic Team in the University of Illinois. He was on the team that won the championship three years in succession. He has done much vaudeville work and is the best that I have ever seen. The army may get him soon but he's a dandy.

Thank you for your interest concerning our Department and I will thank you if you will always pass along the friendly tips for that helps immensely. I'm happy that you're looking forward to N.Y.U. games with much enthusiasm and expectation. That M.A. Degree will not only help your morale but help that pocket book. Lots of good luck to you

Miss Ruth Baker page two

Education work, it will be a pleasure, I assure you. I was interested in your telling me of the emphasis on coaching rather than on Physical Education because your difficulty was in your men's department. I will not expect you to write, but sometime I would enjoy a conference with you in explaining the situation there. I imagine a great many highschools have this difficulty. We're happily located here in that our Physical Education people are separated from our Athletic people. And, I'm frank to say I believe we're doing quite a good job with our Physical Education majors.

We had a great 75th Anniversary and Commencement. The Chancellor has appointed a great number of young Deans and the momentum that the University has attained in the last year is very apparent. Everyone is talking about it. She, K.U., is definitely on the way to big and better things.

No, Maunice Cannady did not get the job in Honolulu. Neither did he get the one at Los Angeles, but he has some lines out there and I believe he will land before long. He is still in Junior High School work and this summer is conducting the play grounds for the city here which was stimulated by the A.A.U.W. D. J. Wilcuts moved up from Junior High School to Senior High School. Mrs. Dararesigned, and D.J. has charge of the work there.

I trust that you enjoy your N.Y.U. work very much and that you are awarded with your M.A. Degree.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education and Receastion-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

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June 14th, 1941

Mr. Ross Brown
Park College
Parkville, Missouri

Dear Mr. Brown:

Being out of the office much of the time after your letter arrived with baseball trips, Commencement, the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, and a host of other multitudinous details, prevented my answering your letter of May 27th, sooner.

The other day I checked up with the Registration
Director and found you were not registered in the Summer
School as yet. I want to tell you that we have a fine
summer session soft ball league in the University and we play
on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. We have a fine recreational
program, and of course, would be glad to have you with us.

We hope it is still not too late for you to enter. Won't you drop by the office when you come to town?

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

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Dr Allen

The registration desk said that Mr Ross Brown is not registered for Summer School---yet

Dave

Parkville, Mo.
May 27, 1941

Prof. Forrest C. Allen

Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Prof. Allen:

this summer. I am not familiar with the softball leagues in Lawrence, but I should like very much to play softball this summer. My experience has been mostly in the twilight around Kansas City, altho I have played a little night ball. Does the University sponsor any softball teams?

Will you please inform what applications, if any, I should make, when the leagues start, and any other facts you think would be of interest.

Yours sincerely,

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Ross Brown

Park College

Parkville, Mo.

Headquarters Third Division
Office of the Morale Officer
Hunter Liggett Military Reservation
APO #3, King City, California

June 17, 1941

Dr. Forrest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence, Aansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

The writer in 1926 became acquainted with former Governor Henry C. Allen and was struck by the similarity of names and was wondering if you were related to him in any way. The contact was made on the University World Cruise in the year 1926-27.

Your name was given this office by the National Recreation Association as being able to furnish us with the rules concerning the game of goal-hi.

We are endeavoring in our Division to initiate the plan of having our men engage in as many mass games as possible. We are necessarily forced by the large number of troops involved in our program to adopt games of this character in our attempt to furnish recreation for all the men.

We would sincerely appreciate your sending us a copy of all the official rules and uses for this game. If there is any charge please so advise us and we will be glad to remit.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Blackstone Captain, Infantry 3rd Div. Morale Officer. Mr. C. O. Burnside Carpenter Paper Company Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Cob:

I'm sending you a copy of the latter I received from Iba on the 11th of June and a copy of my reply to him.

There absolutely will be no backing up on this stand. Our Athletic Board feels that they are entitled to one-half of the student tickets which are counted in at face value of twenty cents and we merely get ten cents from each student in this case.

Frankly, it looks to me as though Hank doesn't have a very good team coming up and he's trying to find a way to step out, but, if he steps out on the whaling of Bus Ham, his Oklahoma contingent will not be sufficient to put this game back on the calendar. Hank cannot say we're scared of him. On the other hand, I will give publicity material to our correspondent and show the public that instead of I being the one that is scared, it is he.

I hardly think it is cricket on Henry's part since he had an experienced team and I had a Sophomore team and we opened a two game series and I played him but one game at Lawrence. When Oklahoma A. & M. and Kansas have met on a neutral court we have whipped him both times. Yet the series stands even up because he has played us down there more times than we have played at Lawrence. So, I'll let the record stand as it is if he wants it that way.

In the Conference he is in, he has no school in the Missouri Valley that draws crowds and only the University of Oklahoma packs them in. If we do not play down there, he will lose more from our not playing the game than he would lose from paying us this extra stipulation, as he calls it. Year in and year out, he will not get a team that will draw as well as will Kansas. That's why I make this point that he will lose more than he will gain. And, we can schedule games that will pay us as much as he pays us. His entire payment this year was less than nine hundred dollars and we got over a thousand from Nebraska. And we have gotten more than a thousand dollars many times from Oklahoma and Missouri.

Hank is failing to take into account that we make one-half of the attraction and therefore are entitled to one-half of the money. Not the one-half which is all cash, but one-half of the student

Mr. C. O. Burnside Page two

body that he figures makes no difference what sort of a schedule he gives them.

I'm sorry that you were unable to get up for the 75th Anniversary or for Commencement. We missed you. I assure you.

Now Cob, I do not want to burden you with this detail, but I wanted toushow you that I wanted to be fair and didn't want to brake this series off without you being in on the know. So far as I'm concerned, it will be a cold day in August before we'll work into another agreement with Hank. So far as our reputation was concerned, when we first scheduled those games down there, we had everything to lose, and not much to gain. That was the way I looked at it then, and it's the way I look at it now. I did it to show those Oklahoma yelpers that we could take it. But, I do not feel Hank is playing cricket in this case.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

PFCA:ro

June 17th, 1941 Mr. John W. Bunn Stanford University Stanford, California Dear John: It was very nice of you to write me as you did June 5th giving me the names of Bert Pike and Clyde Voorhees as well as Joe Lantagne. We have engaged Henry Shenk of Junction City who obtained his M.D. in Wisconsin University last year. We had palanned that Shenk would take the place of James Raport, who resigned to go to Alabama Folytechnic. Then, Bert DeGroot resigned with a cut in our budget allowance next year of twenty percent and that put us in the position of moving Shenk into DeGroot's place. Now I believe the only course that is open for us to fill the smaller salaried job is to get two part-time men working on advanced degrees on the scholarship basis. I do not believe that we can get a high grade man for the eighteen hundred dollars that's allotted to us for this position. With the demand for Physical Education majors rising, the price for their services will be coming up instead of going down. If we should be fortunate enough to raise the anti, I certainly will communicate with these men. I have had a letter from Clyde Voorhees and I'm forced to tell him we haven't enough money to interest him I fear. Again thanking you and wishing to be remembered to the Bunn family, I am, Sincerely yours, Director of Physical Education and Recreation-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach. FCAiro

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF MEN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA

June 5, 1941

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Bert DeGroot came through here last Saturday on his way to his new duties at Riverside, California. I was sorry to learn that he had severed his relations at Kansas, but I appreciate the fact that the present emergency is upsetting all of our staffs so that we are having to hobble along under about three-fourths speed.

I am wondering if you are planning to replace Bert for next year and if so whether or not you would be interested in another of our Stanford men. The names of three of our boys come to mind in case you are interested.

Bert Pike has been taking graduate work here with us for two years. He will secure his master's degree at the end of this summer quarter. Bert received his A.B. from Dartmouth where he was a member of the Dartmouth football team at guard. He is a boy 25 or 26 years of age. During this past season he has had charge of our Intramural program and has done a most excellent job. I have found him to be a very mature, serious-minded boy, and I believe he has the possibilities of fitting into your program. He has demonstrated his leadership and organization ability with us and I regard him as an independent thinker. He has had no teaching experience as he is just now finishing his master's work.

Clyde Voorhees received his credential from us last year. He is now out in the teaching field in a high school position. His scholarship record with us is a most enviable one. His undergraduate training was at San Jose under Dud DeGroot. He majored in physical education. I am not as well acquainted with him as I am with Pike, largely because of the fact that I had Pike in a number of my classes and was not in any way connected with Voorhees. He has, however, very good recommendations.

The third boy is Joe Lantagne. Joe took his master's degree here and did his thesis work under me. He carried out a very excellent job of statistically comparing the CIF method of homogeneous grouping for competition with the Roger's Strength Index. In addition I have had Joe in a number of my other classes. He is now an assistant in hygiene at San Francisco Junior College, and it is my understanding that he has the opportunity to continue there next year. Joe is the "diamond in the rough" type of fellow. He is not the most polished individual either in bearing or speech, but he is a conscientious, hard-working, likeable chap. He has a thorough training in both physical education and hygiene. As a matter of fact he taught one of our hygiene classes here at Stanford while he was in training.

If any of these three names appeal to you as possibilities for the job at Kansas, I would be glad to have our Appointment Service send you their credentials.

I had a nice note from Bobbie the other day, which I appreciated very much.

Cordially yours,

John W. Bunn,
Dean of Men.

June 17th, 1941

Mr. W. B. Blair 416 South Market Caldwell, Mansas

Dear Mr. Blairs

My informant tells me that you are developing a powerful grip in your right hand. When a fellow shakes hands with you, he will think he is putting his hand in a vice.

Keep up the good work, we're proud of you. I'm glad to know you're making steady improvement, Mr. Blair. There's nothing like having an objective and working towards that end. I wish for you every bit of success and my hope is you'll have it.

We're having plenty of rain and some floods in our country, here. The Naw and the Missouri are out of their banks, but not as much as we had feared. The sun is out today and everthing looks much more hopeful.

Your wheat land must be youlding a bountiful harvest. The wheat crop of Kansas is much above the estimate of three weeks ago, so I'm hoping your country is coming in for its share.

I see Heinrich Himmler wants to take some of stooge Stalin's wheat land. Nell, they'll need that and a lot more to feed those hundry people of Europe. I'll bet you're about the best informed fellow in your part of the country because having been in business and now having time to read and listen to the radio, I expect that you're up to 100% of the world's happenings.

Please give my kindest regards and best wishes to your good nurse, Mrs. Blair. Here's wishing you continued progress, good health and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

June 7, 1941 416 Jouth Market Caldwell, Kansas

Near Mr. allen:

so busy but perhaps I can do better next time.

My Pather is coming right along for I noticed a small improvement since we were here commencement time. He is able to move his left leg a little bit and has a little pull in his thumb and fore finger of his left hand. He also followed your instructions concerning the rubber ball and has developed a powerful grup in his right hand. He gets guite a kick showing visitors what a grup he has.

and how you were getting along. He seems to think a lot of you, Mr. allen, and my mother and I want to thank you for coming to see him. Incidentally, dad's initials are W. B. Blair.

Hope I have not taken too much of your time and will probably see you next year. Until them, I rumain

Sincerely Yours, Raymond Blair June 17th, 1941

Mr. Raymond Blair 416 South Market Caldwell, Kansas

Dear Raymond:

I was glad to get your letter as of June 7th and to know that your father is making progresive improvement. I'm writing him a short note today.

Give my kindest regards to your mother and I trust that you have a very pleasant summer and a profitable one, too.

We will be looking forward to seeing you next year.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation-Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

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