Col. Karl P. Baldwin, G.S.C., A.P.O. 924, c/o P.M., San Francisco, California.

Dear Rotarian Karl:

In our Rotary Club your name is constantly and intermittently mentioned when an example of a good Rotarian is brought up.

I am writing to Mr. McBrien, the secretary, today. I am sorry that I have waited so long. I certainly would be interested in seeing one of your games as I know there is much wrong with the American game. There is an interval of 30 seconds between practically every play in American football. It is a sporadic activity game. Doubtless football requires less physical conditioning than most of the sports that we play. The ability to withstand punishment is the essential in American football. A big, cumberson, well-knit, lumbering type of fellow can play a good game because he can dish it out as well as take it.

Ormond Beach and Mike Clawson, two of our splendid football players of past years, played in Canada, and they say the Canadian game is much superior, as far as ball-handling, action and scoring are concerned. It takes a more versatile, agile athlete to play the game.

I quite agree with you that rounding the apices of the ball would do away with much of the crazy actions that a football takes when it hits the ground, consequently making it more difficult to follow the ball in an agile way.

My lengthy Rebound letter will doubtless beat this over, but your many friends speak of you often even though they do not write. Sergeant Kollender never misses an opportunity to sing your praises, and wishes that there might be some way that he could serve under you again. I think his heart is breaking that you can't work out something for him. He is a lonesome old boy without you.

You may have heard of Mrs. Aszman's Wilmess. She has phlebitis after an operation of the femoral vein by Dr. Sudler. She will be in bed six weeks. However, I am sure that Ted has written you. With all good wishes for your continued splendid successes, as well as added power for your continued Rotary talks, I am

Rotarily yours,