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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

November 14, 1939.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Some time ago you asked each member of the department to write a letter containing proposed requirements for a master's degree in physical education. My suggestions are presented below.

To obtain the degree of master of science in physical education at the University of Kansas, a student should:

1. Complete one year of graduate work.
2. Pass a minimum of 30 hours of credit, all with grade C or better.
3. Write a master's thesis, which might receive from 2 to 4 hours credit.
4. Select all his courses from the upper division and graduate level (courses numbered 100 and above).
5. Have completed all the courses required for a physical education major.
6. Include in his program the following courses:

School of Education

Elementary Statistical Methods	3
Educational Psychology (adv.)	3
School Hygiene	3
Educational Sociology (adv.)	3

Department of Physical Education

Tests and Measurements in Physical Ed.	2
Technique or Methods of Teaching Physical Education Activities	3
Curriculum Construction in Physical Ed.	3
First Aid	2
Problems in Intramural Sports	2
Thesis	2-4
Coaching courses in football, basketball and track (if not already completed)	2-6
At least four different advanced courses in skill sports	4

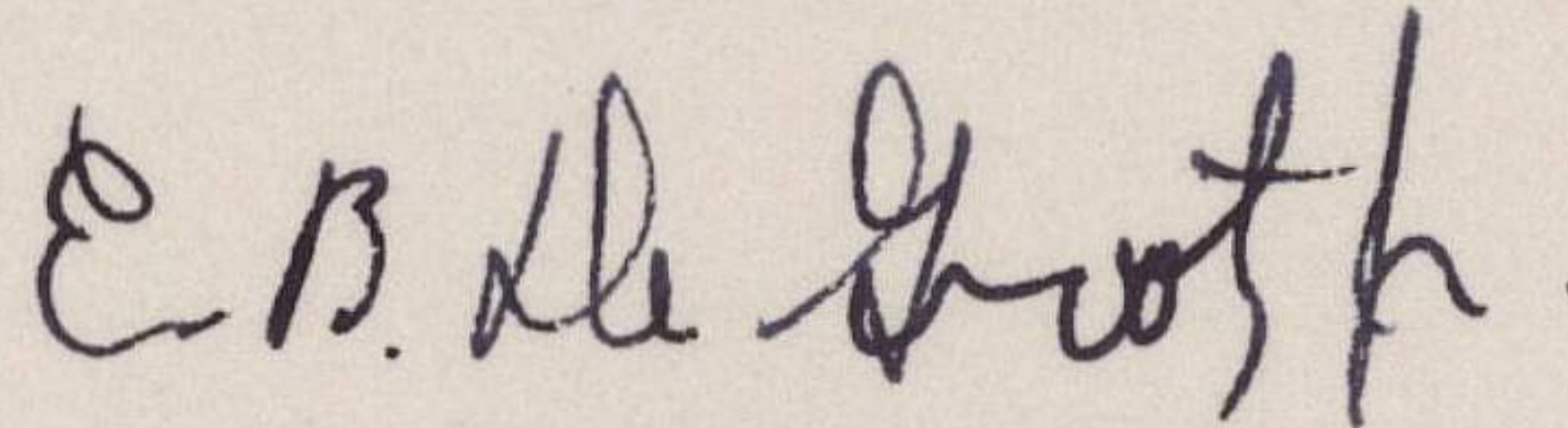
The importance of learning skill sports well enough to execute and teach them is extremely important for our graduate



students as well as for our majors. These graduates will go back into the field and be required to teach these same sports. Therefore, they should be encouraged to improve their old skills or to learn new ones in order to facilitate their teaching. Physical education is taught through physical activities. Those teachers in the field who did not, while still in school, learn the many skills necessary to successful teaching, should be given the opportunity to learn them as graduates. A teacher of history may return as a graduate and enroll in history courses he missed while in school; he is not limited merely to courses in the theory of teaching history. The same situation should hold true in physical education. Therefore, I believe advanced skill courses (which require reading and tests, perhaps) should be numbered above 100 and should be offered to those graduates in physical education who want and need the training.

Schools of high scholastic standing, such as Stanford University and the University of California offer such courses to upper division and graduate students. Certainly, the University of Kansas should be as progressive as these institutions.

Yours sincerely,



E. B. DeGroot, Jr.



A  
February 28, 1940.

Mr. E. B. DeGroot, Jr.,  
Department of Physical Education,  
University of Kansas.

Dear Burt:

Your very comprehensive recommendation regarding changes in supervised teaching in Physical Education for men has been received and carefully noted. I desire to compliment you on the thought and order of arrangement. I am sure that no administrator will fail to see the constructive and orderly manner of your thinking.

I suggest that you send this and other thoughts that you have in mind to Dean Schwegler in a letter, telling him that you and I have gone over this matter and that I heartily approve, and further that you desire to have a conference with him. Be sure to tell him that you would like for him to offer suggestions from his long years of experience toward the more fulsome and comprehensive program that you are endeavoring to work on at Oread.

Frankly, I like very much the interest and enthusiasm that you are showing for the betterment of the department, not only at Oread but with our department as a whole and our major training teachers in particular.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



## RECOMMENDED CHANGES IN SUPERVISED

### TEACHING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

The following recommended changes in the organization and conduct of the course in Supervised Teaching in Physical Education for Men are based on my experiences and observations in supervising the course under the present arrangements during the school year, 1939-40. I believe the course could be conducted much more effectively for the benefit of the practice teachers by certain changes in administrative procedure within this particular course.

Before presenting the suggested changes, let me list some of the difficulties and faults in the present arrangement:

1. Some students enroll for all their supervised teaching in one semester, others spread their work over two semesters. Arranging schedules and making assignments which will be complete, comparable, and equal for both types of students enrolled during the same semester is extremely difficult.

2. Students have been allowed to enroll in supervised teaching for three days a week only and have enrolled in some other course during the other two days. This has necessitated some students teaching a class three days per week while others take the same class two days per week! Obviously this is not a normal teaching situation, and there is a lack of continuity in the teaching, both for the student-teacher and the Oread pupils. One student teacher does not know what the other did the day before and the Oread pupils are between the two--probably wondering about both of them!

3. Under the present arrangement, student-teachers are allowed to enroll for as many as 16 units plus two units of practice teaching. In practice teaching the student teacher must put in more time than he would in any other two unit course if he is to do his job effectively. Either his practice teaching will be inadequate or his grades in other subjects may suffer.

4. One period or class in physical education at Oread Training School is not adequate for the training of as many as nine or ten teachers. This arrangement means that during the sixteen weeks of each semester, a student will have the opportunity of teaching for a period of less than two weeks. One student teaches while the other eight observe. Observation is valuable, but one of the fundamental principles of education of education states that "Learning occurs only through activity." Observing day after day is not conducive to much actual activity; the student learns how to teach only by actually teaching.

To alleviate some of the problems discussed above, I suggest that the following changes be considered in planning Supervised Teaching in Physical Education for the next school year:



1. The course should be standardized as a one-semester, four-unit course. The students would then be expected to attend class five days per week, assignments and schedules could be definitely equalized, and the student teacher would not be allowed to enroll for too many units in other courses.

A one-semester course would allow seniors to choose the semester in which they desire supervised teaching; they might thus avoid scheduling the course during the same semester with other difficult or laboratory courses, or with varsity sports, which require extra time and energy.

Present enrollment trends in the department of physical education indicate that groups of eight to twelve seniors may be enrolling in Supervised Teaching in Physical Education each year. By using the one-semester method, the student teachers may be divided into two groups. We could then have four or five students meeting five times per week, doing concentrated, continuous teaching in one semester. This year we have had seven to nine teachers teaching but two or three times per week during their teaching period or unit, and spreading their work over two semesters.

2. No student should be allowed to schedule any other class during the supervised teaching period, at 1:30 p.m., during any day of the week. I have already stated that such a schedule creates an abnormal teaching situation and works a hardship on both the student teachers and the Oread pupils. The one-semester, four-unit plan should eliminate this possibility. If a required or laboratory course must be completed by a particular senior student, this student could anticipate such a contingency and plan his year's work in such a manner that he would be free for practice teaching during one of the two semesters.

3. One additional hour (besides 1:30 p.m.) per week should be included in the supervised teaching course for the purpose of general conferences of all students enrolled in Supervised Teaching in Physical Education. This conference hour should be indicated in the class schedule bulletin. This year there is no hour at which all our practice teachers may meet for discussion of common problems, to plan curricula, or to receive assignments and lectures.

4. No student should be allowed to enroll for more than twelve units plus practice teaching. Practice teaching in physical education requires outside preparation, unit and daily lesson planning and other papers. While the student-teacher is actually teaching the class, particularly, he needs more time for preparation than he does in any other two or four unit course.



Our newly formed cadet teaching experiment with the Lawrence elementary schools has complicated and intensified the above problems rather than alleviated them. Even though arrangements be made next year for our student-teachers to teach in the Lawrence junior and senior high schools, I believe the above recommendations would facilitate the conduct of Supervised Teaching in Physical Education in the Lawrence schools as well as in the Oread Training School.

Respectfully submitted,

E. B. DeGroot, Jr.



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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND  
INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

April 4, 1940

Dear Dr. Allen,

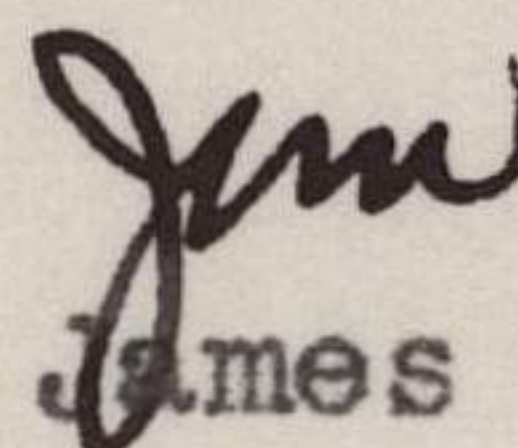
In a recent conversation you suggested that I should apply for the Ph. D degree as soon as possible. I'm taking the opportunity of mentioning that I am placing my application for candidacy and continuing my graduate work toward the doctorate.

This year I have taken on the teaching of two theory courses in addition to my regular skills class schedule. I hope that I may be able to handle more theory courses.

Concerning research, I should like to point out that my research on teaching method in Physical Education is filling a definite need, as indicated by the recent Phys. Ed. convention at Wichita. Too, I feel that this type of research will add prestige to our professional department.

I hope that you will feel that the above will merit an increase in salary.

Sincerely yours

  
James H. Raport



July 24, 1940.

Mrs. H. Leigh MacCurdy,  
25 Parkview Avenue,  
Bramville, New York.

Dear Betty:

It seems as if it has been a long time from July 9th to July 24th. This was the date you wrote me regarding the interesting angle concerning your and Catherine's connections with the Department of Physical Education.

It was about 1925 when I went to Arkansas City and talked with a young lady regarding the possibilities of coming to our Physical Education Department. Then in 1940 I had a similar experience with a young lady who is quite a bit like the young lady of 1925. Both have poise, personality, persistence and pep, and I am feeling very certain that Catherine will do an excellent job here. I was struck with her poise and her confidence. She has grown a lot in the two years, and I know that she will do a fine job.

You see, we still turn to you when we want dance teachers, and I want to thank you for all the consideration and advice that you have given me in these times. I considered Virginia Walker, but since she had been connected with the Y.W.C.A. in Cincinnati for quite some time I felt that she would be much more out of touch with the dance situation in the University and the needs of the University than would Catherine. And then again, as you say, she doubtless was drawing a pretty good salary, but I believe she might have sacrificed some to have gotten back in the University. I felt that Catherine would have the stimulus and the enthusiasm to do a better job than Virginia in this situation.

I am told by the Chancellor's office that the minutes have been sent to the Board of Regents for signature and we are only waiting until their return to announce Catherine's election at the University. Doubtless she has told you she starts at \$1400 a year.

I am very sure that all the advice that you give her will be heeded by her because she depends a lot on her big sis. When I think of the fine thing that you did when you brought up Joe and Catherine and saw them through the University I know that was quite a task, but one, I am sure, that was a tryst between you and your mother. I remember very distinctly when I lost my own mother and the responsibility that she felt for the youngest



child, Richard. He was just then 12 years of age and she asked me to promise her that I would see him through. I always felt a very grave responsibility in that connection and did everything I could to guide him in the way that I thought Mother would want. I am very sure that was on your heart, although you never said anything about it. I have always felt that you carried on. All the progress and success that Catherine will make you will not only have a very definite part in, but you will have a pride that comes only when your work blooms into full fruition.

I know how you dislike compliments, and you say, "Oh, mush!", and so forth, but I want you to know that you have done a fine job.

Enough of that.

I have been reading the paper and see that a good many women are with us for the national defense at the present time. I think it is a fine thing that Leigh could see into the future and take advantage of that training camp at Plattsburg. I have read much about it and I have seen it in the movies. I think that Leigh's connection with these people will be of inestimable value.

You bet, the physical educator who does not have military training will be in a bad way. Of course, we have the R.O.T.C. here, but in the high schools and smaller colleges the men in physical education will go a long way if he has this training. In the last war I was stationed at Camp Sheridan and we did the same thing that Leigh is doing, only we were really in the army drawing \$1.00 a day, and then we were returned to our colleges to teach physical education and military training, thereby releasing the regular officers for overseas service. We have one of those camps over at Leavenworth and it is going over big. The applications outnumber the acceptances four or five times.

I am very sure that you will want to know something of the summer play program and its development here. The enthusiasm and interest in this project continues to grow. On Thursday night we are planning our last big social fling, so that the students can spend the next week studying for finals, which occur on August 7th. We are having a steak fry, with Professors Guy Smith and F. O. Russell as chefs de luxe. Grills are being set up just west of Fowler Shops on the gravel driveway, and serving tables will be placed in the grove in the shade. The class in Community Recreation is handling the whole affair, - the menu, the sale of tickets, the publicity, and finally, the variety show which is to be given on the out-of-door stage immediately following the supper.



On Tuesday night we held a social dance in the Union Building on the reconditioned ballroom floor. We arranged with the Kansas Electric Power Company and Green Brothers for air-cooling units - so in spite of the hot weather outside everyone agreed it was most comfortable in the ballroom. It was a delightful party, with about 350 in attendance. Dick Tippin and his twelve-piece orchestra played for us (for the huge sum of \$12.00). Flowers and ferns decorated the ballroom, and Miss Zipple served punch and wafers. We also had Coca-Cola available for those who wanted it.

Last week, on the 16th, we had a crowd of about 600 persons at our first dance in the street in the moonlight! The street was blocked off just west of the Anatomy building, and cornmeal was spread over the pavement. Records provided music for the social dancing, and a piano and fiddle gave us music for the folk and square dancing. It was a wonderful evening.

We have added more lights on the playground this summer, using the ones that are used at the stadium each June for commencement. It looks like Times Square, only we do not have the vendors and the people who go to New York to lose their respectability! We have added more shuffleboard courts, including a wooden portable court, four loop tennis sets, and another monkey-maze for the children. Mrs. Deal Six comes up often, and she is very enthusiastic about the program.

Give Howard my kindest regards. The catalogs have been sent to you from the Registrar's office, and I trust he has had time to look them over. If you should decide to send Howard out here you may be sure that I would give him a lot of attention. But I wonder how you are going to reconcile him to a place where they do not play hockey! If you should decide to send him to a Big Ten school I could doubtless be of some help in making contacts for him. I know that in the Big Ten they give as much attention to a hockey player as they do to other athletes. But we are still "Simon pure" - we aren't even going out after basketball players! But I do think it would be a worthwhile and wonderful experience for Howard, and if there is any way I can help it will be a pleasure to do so.

You may be interested in the enclosed letter from Maxyne Jo Woody, who signs herself the Belle of Barnard. I have met her nephew, of whom she writes, and he is a big, fine-looking fellow. Doubtless Warren will see him through school, because Warren is knocking off thirty to forty thousand a year buying cattle and ranches out around Barnard. It looks as if Warren will soon be the "Baron of Barnard".

Our basketball schedule next winter takes us to New York. We play Fordham in Madison Square Garden on December 28, and Temple University in Philadelphia on December 30. Then



we stop at Chicago on our way back and play Loyola University there on January 2. Mrs. Allen and Eleanor are planning on going to New York With us next winter. We will probably stay at the Piccadilly, or some nice place where the boys won't get lost.

Our best regards to Leigh and Howard. If there is any more information I can send you for Howard I will be glad to see that you get it.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



July 9<sup>th</sup> 1940

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

Dear Dr. Allen: —

It really seems a little amusing, a little unreal, and perhaps a little like destiny that Catherine is being considered for part of what was my work. I must confess that when I suggested her I did it with some hesitation from two points of view. I wasn't sure whether she would want to face such a decision for I knew her real wishes in the matter would be colored by a fear of trying to fill my shoes. And then I thought I supposed that she had probably already occurred to either Quik or you. But when I knew you were still looking for someone I simply turned over in my mind the names of any girls I knew who could do the whole dance program and only four came to me. They were Jane Byn, Quik Pyle, Virginia Walker, and Catherine.



I knew that Virginia had left N. U. to go to an \$800 a year job so it hardly seemed worth while to contact her - by the way - there's a good girl to keep track of & so that left only Catherine, so I really offered her name in that spirit.

She wrote me that you had talked with her but she mentioned no details. As for me I shall be perfectly content however it comes out. I pointed out to her in a letter just written what added responsibilities she must assume if she went into college work - and what privileges it offered. I believe it all depends upon what she is planning for herself what is best for her - But I did reassure her that she probably could fill any shoes I was wearing at the time I started in N. U., and that by the time she had worked anyplace for twelve years her shoes would probably have taken on a couple of sizes too. So much for that.

This month finds me a widow for national defense - a few days before school was out the papers came out with an announcement that a special military camp to be given at Clatsburg for men between 25 and 50 who were in business or a profession. Scouting the possibility of military training in the



schools Sligh that it might be very wise<sup>2.</sup>  
for a "physical edder" to brush up on his  
military tactics - so he clicked his heels  
and did a right oblique over to the application  
office. This camp is of such a very special  
nature that the men pay their own expenses  
and seemingly love it, for with accommodations  
for only 500 men they had 2,000 applications.  
They finally stretched the appointments to  
800 and we were glad that Sligh was among  
those taken. So now he'll be up there  
until Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> learning to defend the  
women and children if they ever need  
it. And I think he's going it. There  
seem to be Vanderbelts and Rockefeller  
and all sorts of aristocrats up there, and  
they seem to be having a wonderful time  
being bossed around!

I'm sort of enjoying a little vacation  
here and reveling in the leisure of  
not having to do anything on schedule - by  
fact it is midnight right now, and the  
p.m. edges over which I'm writing were  
occasioned just a moment ago when  
Howard brought in a pan of fudge for  
me to inspect. My nose has been telling  
me for the past hour what was going on  
but I have learned never to go near the  
kitchen when he is making something. <sup>Unusual</sup>



he leaves the place in order of a sort if  
I give him plenty of time - but if I dare  
let myself see the place while he is at  
work I'm apt to lose my sense of values -

Speaking of Howard, you know there  
are many things when I think and I wonder  
if we wouldn't rather have him go to  
school in the middle west. Sometimes I  
get very impatient with the tradition  
of ivy clad education here in the east.  
Besides being expensive most of the schools  
are so very formal in curriculum. Only  
a liberal arts college in many of them,  
and it seems to me nobody has any ideal  
of success that don't embody making  
money. Well, well - here I go crumpling  
and that means it's time for me to  
stop. At any rate if Mrs. Kuffteen could  
take a minute and wouldn't mind  
doing one more favor for me she might  
ring up the registrar's office and ask  
them to send the MacCurdy's a catalogue.

Well I must get along to bed. It's an  
in position to write more than a paragraph  
to you when you are as busy as I know  
you must be - I did appreciate your  
letter tho - and I wanted you to know how  
I felt about the Catherine matter -  
My best always to all of you  
Elizabeth D. Mac

Done 7/13/40



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
LAWRENCE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

August 10, 1940.

Dr. F. C. Allen,  
c/o Professor D. K. Brace,  
Department of Physical Education,  
University of Texas,  
Austin, Texas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

I am enclosing a letter which came this morning from Ernest Mehl, and which seems to need an immediate reply.

The re-written article came from Dan Partner this morning, and I am sending it on air-mail to Mr. Doyle. I have written to Mr. Partner, telling him that I am forwarding this during your absence.

The weather is still cool and cloudy, with occasional showers. It is very pleasant - so pleasant that we have nearly forgotten those two or three weeks of hot weather.

The campus is forsaken. The playground is bare, and now the grass will have a chance to grow. The rains will help that immensely. Dave finished his work yesterday, getting all the equipment stored away, repairing the broken articles, and so forth.

I'm very sorry that I didn't get to wish you and Mrs. Allen a pleasant trip to Texas. I didn't realize that you were leaving so soon. But I'll see you when you return, and I still want to have that little visit with Mrs. Allen that I promised her.

With best wishes to you both, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Alberta Hulteen*



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September 20, 1938.

Rowlands Book Store,  
14th and Ohio Street,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Attention: Mrs. Marshall.

Dear Mrs. Marshall:

I am enclosing the list of Dudley locks about which I spoke to you the other day, and am wondering if you can supply the combinations to these locks so that we may open them. I shall greatly appreciate your assistance.

Thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

P.S. We also have these locks for which we have no combination, and I wonder if you could help us with these: Yale 649; Junkunc F A 472218, C 510183, F 391992.



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 466 - - - " "  
 468 - - - " "  
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 475 - - - NO Lock  
 477 - - - NO Lock  
 478 - - - Doesn't work  
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 483 - - - NO Lock  
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No. 511 - - - - J B M K L Co. Doesn't work  
 No. 517 - - - - .. ..  
 No. 518 - - - - .. ..  
 No. 519 - - - - .. ..  
 521 - - - - Doesn't work  
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 576 - - - - .. ..  
 578 - - - - NO LOCK  
 580 - - - - Doesn't work  
 582 - - - - .. ..  
 583 - - - - .. ..  
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 587 - - - - .. ..  
 590 - - - - .. ..  
~~591~~ - - - - ~~NO LOCK~~  
 594 - - - - Doesn't work  
 596 - - - - .. ..  
 597 - - - - .. ..  
 598 - - - - .. ..  
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No. 603 - - - - Doesn't work  
 604 - - - - .. ..  
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 626 - - - - .. ..  
 627 - - - - NO LOCK  
 628 - - - - Doesn't work  
 630 - - - - .. ..  
 633 - - - - .. ..  
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No.	Doesn't work	J.B.M.K.L.C.
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695	..	..
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698	No Lock	
700	Doesn't work	
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721	No Lock
722	Doesn't work
724	..
725	..
726	No Lock
728	Doesn't work
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730	..
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NO. 780 --- Doesn't work JBMKL Co.

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 798 --- .. ..  
 799 --- .. ..  
 801 --- .. ..  
 802 --- .. ..  
 803 --- .. ..  
 807 --- .. ..  
 809 --- No Lock  
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~~825~~ ---  
~~826~~ ---  
 827 --- Doesn't work  
~~828~~ --- No Lock  
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~~830~~ ---  
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~~832~~ ---  
~~833~~ ---  
~~834~~ ---  
~~835~~ ---  
 838 --- Doesn't work  
~~839~~ --- No Lock  
~~840~~ ---  
~~841~~ ---  
 842 --- Doesn't work  
 843 --- .. ..  
 844 --- No lock  
~~845~~ ---  
~~846~~ ---

NO. ~~847~~ --- No Lock  
~~848~~ --- No Lock

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~~852~~ ---  
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~~854~~ --- No Lock  
~~855~~ ---  
~~856~~ ---  
~~857~~ ---  
 858 --- Doesn't work  
 859 --- .. ..  
 860 --- .. ..  
 861 --- .. ..  
 862 --- .. ..  
~~863~~ --- No Lock  
~~864~~ ---  
~~865~~ --- No Lock  
~~866~~ ---  
~~867~~ ---  
~~868~~ ---  
~~869~~ ---  
 871 --- No Lock  
~~872~~ ---  
 873 --- Doesn't work  
~~874~~ --- No Lock  
 875 --- Doesn't work  
 876 --- .. ..  
~~877~~ --- No Lock  
 880 --- Doesn't work  
~~881~~ --- No Lock  
 882 --- Doesn't work  
~~883~~ --- No Lock  
 884 --- .. ..  
~~885~~ ---  
 887 --- Doesn't work  
 888 --- No Lock  
 890 --- Doesn't work  
~~891~~ --- No Lock  
~~892~~ ---  
 895 --- Doesn't work



J.B. M.K.L. CO.

No. ~~897~~ --- ~~No. 897~~

898 --- Doesn't work

899 --- " "

900 --- " "

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The End

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TROUBLE REPORT

Locker Numbers      Cont. Lock No.      Name

848

Room No.

Building

099

(Kento)

663

TROUBLE

665

677

685

696

697

698

707

841

843

854

855

837

130

832

A05595 Invention Corp.

821

Reported by

815

Time

Telephone No.

803

Reported to

789

60

Work done by

767

Time required

Hudley

Job number

762

12-87-8M

17-2022

Hudley



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BUILDING AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT  
TROUBLE REPORT**

Date..... Dept. No.....

Building..... Room No.....

Location.....

**TROUBLE**

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Reported by.....

Telephone No..... Time.....

Reported to.....

Work done by:.....

Job number used:..... Time required.....



Junkunc Bros., Chicago

F A 472218

C 510183

F 391992

Dudley B A 28238

Dudley M.S 42972

Yale 649

Dudley F J 2016

C P 0265

A C 11974

C H S 0120

D E 9924

D R 7804

B P 50232

E N 4784

L 98390

S G Y 1274

K R 9489

K R 9692

K R 9731

C P 7483

D R 5294

F A 7752

A D 21215

K E 0047

C P 2663

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Master 28337



Junkunc Bros

Chicago U.S.A.

FA 472218

C 510183

F 391992

Dudley

BA 28238

Dudley

MS 42972

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C P 0265

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A C 11974

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KR 9489

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AD 21215

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DR 7804

KE 0047

BP 50232

CP 2663

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Master

28337



September 20, 1938.

Master Lock Company,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dear Sirs:

The Department of Physical Education has a Master lock for which we have no combination, and I am wondering if you could help us out by sending the combination. The number is Master 28337. We are unable to use the lock as it is, and shall greatly appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



*Mr. Report's list.*

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C P 2663

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Master 28337



Locker Numbers	Comb. Lock No.	Name
648		
660		Kento
663		
665		
677		
685		
696		
697		
698		
707		Yale
841		Corbin
843		Dudley
854		
855		
837	130	
832	A05595	Greensweed Corp.
821		
815		
803		
789	60	
767		Dudley
762		Dudley



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Locker Numbers	Comb. Lock No.	Name
648 <i>comb</i>		
660 <i>comb</i>		Kento
<del>663</del> <i>Destroyed</i>		
665 <i>Yale #842</i>		
<del>677</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
<del>685</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
<del>696</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
697		
698		
707 <i>comb</i>		Yale
841 <i>comb</i>		Corbin
843 <i>comb</i>		<u>Dudley</u>
<del>854</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
<del>855</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
837	130	
<del>832</del> <i>Dest.</i>	A05595	Greentweed Corp.
821 <i>comb</i>		
<del>815</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
<del>803</del> <i>Dest.</i>		
789 <i>comb</i>	60	
767 <i>comb</i>		Dudley
762 <i>comb</i>		Dudley

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September 27, 1938.

Mr. E. Becker,  
Service Department,  
Master Lock Co.,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Becker:

Thank you very much for your kindness in sending us the combination of Master Lock #28337, which we requested. We appreciate your promptness in complying with our request.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.