

June 24, 1943.

Mr. Wayne F. Replogle, C. Sp.,
U. S. Navy, V-12,
Wabash College,
Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Dear Bill:

I have just received your letter, and although I have made many efforts with the Chancellor to get you alligned here, I am sending your letter to the Chancellor's office hoping that he can do something for you. You can understand my position, Bill, can you not?

I have got to go through my boss to make any move. I would not dare write Gene Tunney unless the Chancellor approved it, and I know you would not want me to. I am doing everything I possibly can and I hope we can do some good.

I enjoyed reading your letter immensely and I will follow very closely the Daley, Griswold, Thomas, Hopping and McConnley. I am hoping they will blast the slit-eyes clear out of the pond.

If I can do any good with John White, Lieut. j.g., I certainly will do it. I will keep you advised when I hear from the Chancellor. He is in the East now and will not return until this week-end, but I will have it on his desk when he returns.

Cordially yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

June 14, 1943.

Mr. Wayne F. Replogle, C. Sp.,
Quonset Huts, D. E., Crew Commander,
Naval Training Station,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Dear Wayne:

Chief Specialist Henry Hill came in to say hello. We think he is a fine Texan. He told me that you told him you would rather be sent back to Lawrence, Kansas, than almost any place in the world. We would rather have you here, Rep.

Chief Hill suggested that I write to the Bureau of Personnel Officer in Charge of P12, Washington, D. C., and ask for your transfer here. He also suggested that a personal letter to Lt. Commander Forsyth would help.

What I did, Rep, was call the Chancellor because I did not want to do anything without the chief's o.k. You will remember that I had previously asked the Chancellor to see if we could not have you sent here, if possible. The Chancellor said it was his opinion that no individuals were to be returned to their respective institutions. He knew that was true in higher ranks, but was not sure about the chief specialists.

I am writing to see if you can find out something about this because I am stymied until you can give me more information, and then I will go to the Chancellor again. Chief Hill told me that you were to be sent to Wabash but that unit fell through so it might be possible that since they are needing two more chiefs here that you could arrange the deal. I am wanting to do everything I can for you and if you will let me know how to proceed, you can write me off the record. Of course I will not use anything you say to me in anything but an unofficial capacity.

Assuring you it would be a pleasure to have you back here on our campus, and with kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

May 11, 1943.

Mr. Wayne F. Replogle, C. Sp.,
Quonset Huts, D. E., Crew Commander,
Naval Training Station,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Dear Bill:

Enjoyed your letter of last Wednesday. It is a pleasure for us to be able to give the boys in the service the addresses of their fellows. This is one thing we can do on the home front that is worth while.

By the way, Bill, won't you send me Max's address? Fred Harris said in his letter this morning, from Miami, that Max flew in and had a fine visit with George Stapleton and with him. Fred said that Max has the reputation of being the best fighter in his outfit. I know this will please you and I would like to get an excerpt in the next Jayhawk Rebound letter regarding Max.

With continued best wishes to you and yours,
I am

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Wednesday

Dear "Thog" —

Thanks a million for
the "big letter" certainly
told me a lot about
the keep —

I wish more people
would do the same
thing — all of us need
a little of just such
home "stuffs" as that

Sincerely

Doc Kephole

June 7, 1943.

Mr. Bob Rowan,
St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bob:

Thank you very much for your clippings and your kind letter of June 4th. I enjoyed them very much and assure you that we feel very elated at the fine compliments paid our University of Kansas team and personnel.

My son, Robert, is a junior in the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and is here for two weeks before resuming his work at the University. We are playing golf every day and having a good time. So far I have been able to trim the youngster, but all good things generally come to an end. Bob played three years on our varsity basketball team, finishing his competition in 1941.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

June 3, 1943.

Professor F. A. Russell,
School of Engineering.

Dear Professor Russell:

I am enclosing a copy of your letter and estimate on the cost of a reinforced concrete tennis court, in November, 1937.

I would appreciate it if you would revise your estimate according to present prices.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH
Enc.

May 25, 1943.

Mr. Bob Rowan,
Sports Editor, The Hawk,
St. Joseph's College,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Mr. Rowan:

It was indeed kind of you to write me as you did on May 17th concerning George Senesky, and also our players, Charlie Black and Ray Evans.

We enjoyed our relations with your fine team, and I assure you it was a pleasure to meet them.

I wonder if it would be possible for you to send me something from your February 12th issue for use on our bulletin board. If you have any other clippings or articles referring to the Kansas team it would be a privilege for us to post them for our boys to read.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

May 10, 1943.

Mr. C. E. Russell,
Iola, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Russell:

Thank you for your very fine letter of March 3rd. This is a very belated reply, but I want you to know that it is no indication of our appreciation.

John Buescher was more than proud to receive the letter that you wrote him, and it is fine of you to think of these boys in your enthusiasm. It is such things as this - receiving letters from men like you - that makes these boys appreciate what fine friends they have. I tell the boys that athletics are good for two things, to introduce the chap favorably to business and society, and also to keep him in bounds during the formative years of his life. Such habits as an athlete employs are very valuable to him.

So we thank you again for thinking of us and we are happy indeed to count you in our list of friends. It has been a pleasure to know C. E., Jr. He is a fine young man.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT Co.

MILL OFFICE

IOLA, KANSAS

HOME OFFICE
ALLENTOWN, PA.

March 3, 1943

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

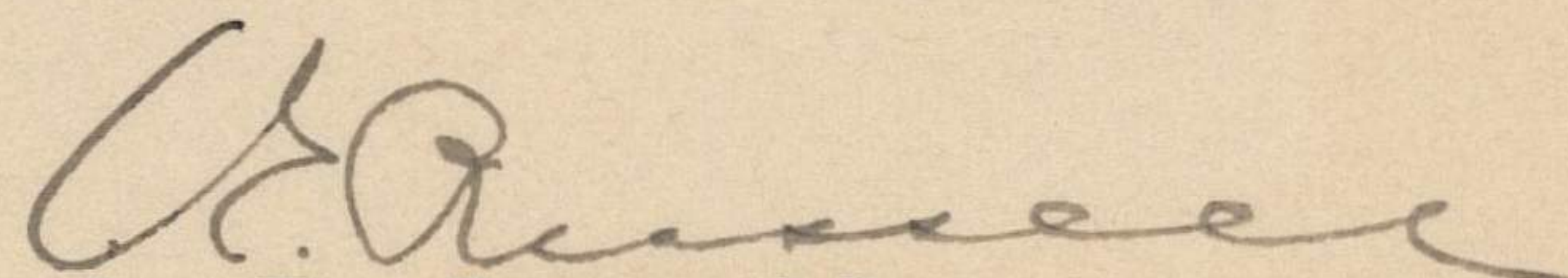
Please accept my sincere congratulations upon the award you recently received being selected No. 1 basketball coach for the nation.

Needless to say, I agree with that award thoroughly. Mrs. Russell and I have been enthusiastic basketball fans for a good many years and we have always admired your policies not only so far as it applies to the game itself, but to your boys as well.

Up until gasoline rationing went into effect, we seldom missed a university game played in Lawrence. In fact, during the time our son, C. E., Jr., has been in the university we have not missed a game until this year.

We also wish to congratulate you on your fine season this year and trust you will be able to complete your schedule without a single game lost.

Most sincerely yours,


C. E. Russell

CER:es

April 8, 1943.

Mr. Wayne F. Replogle, C. Sp.,
Quonset Huts - D. E. - Crew Commander,
Naval Training Station,
Norfolk, Virginia.

Dear Wayne:

I acknowledge receipt of your card with the
above address. Thank you for sending it.

I am sending you a progress report on my
recommendation to the Chancellor, and am enclosing
the correspondence, which you can mail back to me at
your convenience. I wanted you to know that I acted
upon your request immediately, and by asking the
Chancellor to do this I felt it would get more favor-
able attention. I trust that you will see I was
working for your best interests.

With kindest personal regards, I am

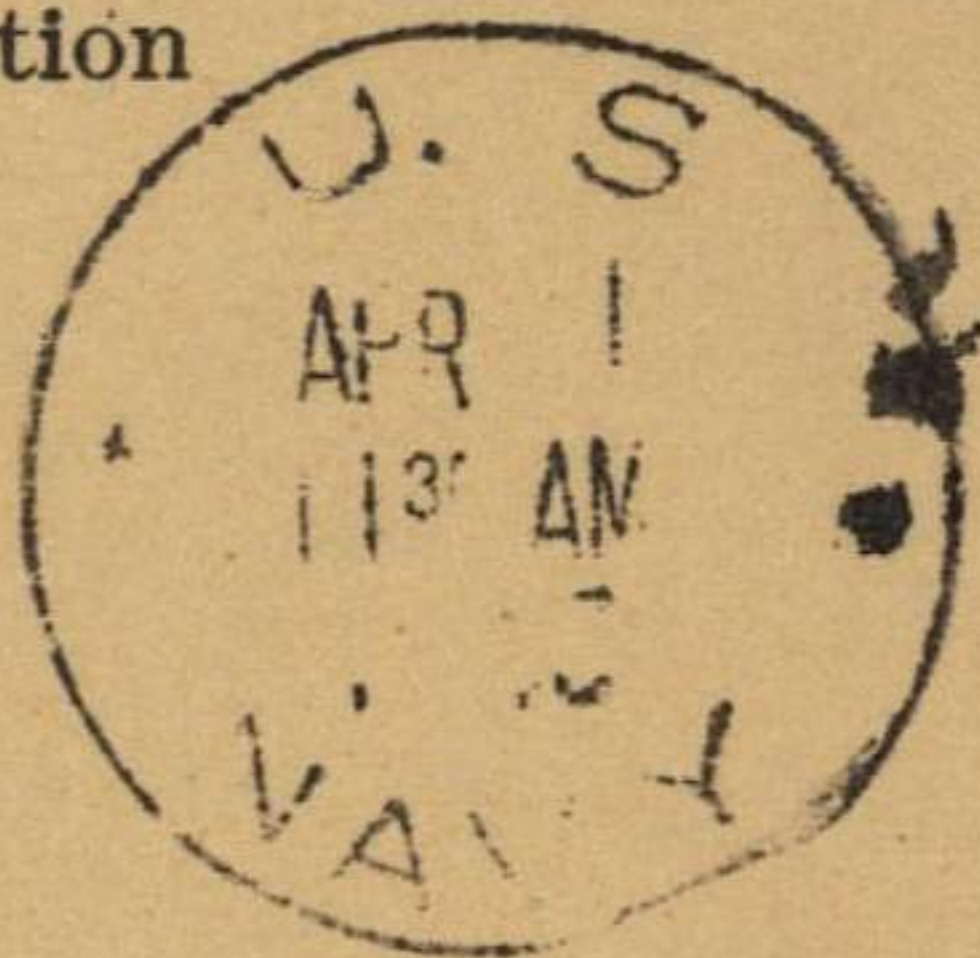
Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH
Enc.

NAVY DEPARTMENT
U. S. Naval Training Station
Norfolk, Virginia

Penalty For Private Use To Avoid
Payment of Postage, \$300.



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

Naval Training Station
Norfolk, Virginia

April 1, 1943

To insure quicker and safer delivery of mail it is requested that the following man be addressed as follows, until further notice:

Wayne Fordyce Replough C. Sp.
QUONSET HUTS - D.E. - CREW COMMANDER

Naval Training Station
Norfolk, Virginia

(All correspondence concerning him in the future should be sent to his new address)

The Commanding Officer

N.O.B.

Apr 15, 1943

My dear friend Hoy:—

Just a hurried note to
tell you I have received your
very excellent letter and
will return it within a day
or two as soon as I can
get to the P.O. & purchase
the proper sized envelope.

Nothing I can say
could possibly express
the thrill I cannot
get in returning to
Kansas and thus applying
my energies as best I
could not only toward

the winning of the war
but in making plans
for the future for what
portion of work I might
be able to do to add
to beloved Kansas & K.C.
I'm in love with that
place, Doc, and I want
that I'd give my life
to see it prosper &
become the nation's
most perfect university.
It can be done & it will
be done - believe me -
Forgive my hurried note
I'll supplant this with a
later edition

Best regards
Bill Mc Rippin

Another McLemore Peeve

one of my favorite
By Henry McLemore *columnist*

ONE of my many New Year's resolutions was to never again write another word about Admiral Gene Tunney.

You know who the Admiral is, of course. Strictly a career man. After years of experience on the storm-tossed waters of the prize ring, and the high seas of National Distilleries, Inc., he has reached a point where he is in charge of the Atlantic, Pacific and Central Park Lake land-based fleets. I gave him up on New Year's Day along with Fletcherizing my food, bobbing for apples on Hallowe'en, opium and serving as lookout for mashers in Grand Central Station.

But I find it impossible to stick to my pledge. It is impossible to ignore Admiral Tunney. He won't let you. He is the talk-
ingest naval officer in history. He makes John Paul Jones a sphinx, Admiral Dewey a mummy and Commodore Perry a mute. Just stop and think how few words such officers as Admiral Nimitz or Admiral Halsey have said since the war began, as compared to the vocal output of Admiral Tunney.

THE Admiral now is speaking, writing and gesticulating against competitive sports for men in the armed forces. He feels that such things as boxing, wrestling, football, baseball, basketball and, as far as I know, handball, croquet, roque, curling, fencing, rope climbing, archery and tennis, are silly. It is his contention that mass exercise is much better and that this Nation would have a tougher, meaner Army if something on the order of a wand

drill were adopted for the hardening of the troops.

Lined up with Admiral Tunney, and applauding his every move, are the physical culture instructors of the country. Lined up against him, and hooting his every effort to have competitive sports removed from the soldiers' calendar, are the coaches of the country. On one side are men (the coaches) who feel that sports where rough, hard body contact is involved, offer the best training for fighting men, and on the other side are men (the physical culturists, or "muscle jerks" as Dr. Mal Stevens chose to term them) who feel that a sort of mass squat tag is the ideal training for combat against the enemy.

SPEAKING for myself, I am against the Admiral (you couldn't have possibly guessed that by now, could you?) and the physical culturists. I am against them because I know what wand drills and that sort of al fresco torture did to me. I was a wand driller in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in grammar school. Wand drilling was part of the curriculum in the grammar schools of Georgia at the time, and the daily routine with the slivers of wood left us so worn out and bored and generally disgusted that many of us could not eat our peanut butter sandwiches, which our mothers had carefully packed for us, when recess time came around.

"One-two-three-four." I can hear Miss Wheeler calling the numbers now, and feel the dust of the schoolyard, as scores of us swung the confounded wands about in an effort to develop muscles and graces.

If Admiral Tunney succeeds in having

Against Naval Man Tunney



Mr. Lemore opposed Mr. Tunney's ideas of physical culture.

the tough, competitive sports eliminated from the Army and Navy sports program, and is casting about for a quiet, gentle sport to replace football and boxing and the like, I suggest bean-bag. We used to play this

when rain prevented us from frolicking outdoors during recess. It isn't a rough sport, yet it develops cunning, co-ordination and a certain amount of meanness. It used to delight the boys in the fifth grade to throw the bean-bag at the girls, throw it hard. The girls couldn't catch very well, and it was more fun to see them have to duck under a desk to prevent getting hit with the little canvas bags filled with hard beans.

Squat-tag is good—especially for wearing out the knees of the trousers—and so is drop-the-handkerchief. But for all-around fun and exercise I suggest to Admiral Tunney that he have our soldiers take up a game which we called "go in and out the window." It was more fun, especially the part where everyone sings:

"Go in and out the window. Go in and out the window. Go in and out the window," and then, "Go kneel before your lover. Go kneel before your lover, etc. . . ."

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

Quonset Huts

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

April 15, 1943

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

My dear friend "Doc":—

I am returning the correspondence
you mailed to me regarding
your reports to Chancellor
Malott—

It is with great gratitude
that I read it and I do very
sincerely hope that some day
soon the good fortune
of having it bear fruit
will come about.

I am quite aware of
the fact that the war is

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

O. Huto

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

Making a definite cut in
the manpower around K.4.
and that in this time of
definite peril those of us
who love that place want
to stand by it and see
it come thro', maybe
battle reared, but unhesitant
for its future -

Thanks again a million times
for your interest in this
procedure, and someday
I hope I may have the privilege
of returning the favor.

Sincerely yours
Bill Mc Ripper

April 23, 1943.

Dr. Joseph A. Reilly,
c/o Otarion,
1016 Walnut Street,
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Dr. Reilly:

Thank you for your good letter of the 16th instant. I have delayed answering the same due to heavy correspondence.

However, I want to thank you for writing me regarding Paul S. Kelly, Jr. I will be glad to get in touch with you and I will be happy to meet Mr. Kelly, the father, and discuss with him the possibility of Paul, Jr., attending the University. I will feel complimented to have the young man here, and I will do the very best I can to improve his basketball technique as well as to have him absorb the finer things of University life.

If you would write me and give me the father's address I will be glad to send him a catalog and any other information that might be of interest to him concerning the University.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

S E R V I C E T O T H E H A R D O F H E A R I N G

1016 WALNUT STREET
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
TELEPHONE VI. 0320

April 16, 1943.

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

Dear Forrest:

Paul S. Kelly, a lawyer and a very good friend of mine, has a son who played forward on the Rockhurst High School basket ball team last season and whom I consider a very good prospect. The boy is very desirous of playing under you and I believe his father feels the same way about it.

On your next visit to Kansas City, I wish you would contact me so that we could get in touch with his father, as I would like to see him go to K.U. The boy's name is Paul S. Kelly, Jr.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Joe Reilly

JAR/NE

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Allen accept with
pleasure the invitation of the Reserve Officers
Training Corps to attend the Military Ball of the
Units on Friday evening, the thirtieth of April.

April 23, 1943.



The RESERVE Officers Training Corps
of the University of Kansas
requests the pleasure of the company of

Prof. & Mrs. F. C. Allen

at the Military Ball of the Units
on Friday the thirtieth of April
NINETEEN HUNDRED and Forty-three

Hoch Auditorium

Eight-forty-five o'clock

Formal

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY
THE CULVER EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
CULVER, INDIANA

April 21, 1943

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

Dear "Phog":

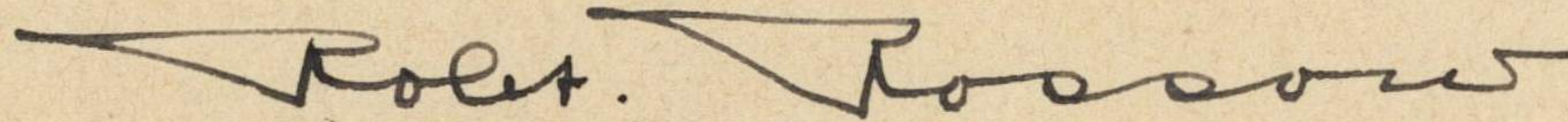
Your nice letter and most complete report of April 13th has been received. I had a meeting of our Woodcraft Board last week-end and we went over your recommendations very carefully. We agree with you that probably the best candidate in the group is Louis Beavers. Also, we rather like his sturdy looks. And the fact that he is a bit young, we feel, can be overcome somewhat during these difficult times. The probabilities are that we will not make him the head of any department but that, in general, he will be assisting in departments and will furnish the Indian atmosphere and background.

Thank you so much for going into this matter so thoroughly. I will write Mr. Solon G. Ayers, the Superintendent of Haskell Institute, in the same mail and ask him to act as our agent in the matter of signing up young Beavers for the coming summer.

Mrs. Rossow joins me in kindest regards to you and to all members of your family.

I am,

Sincerely yours,



Robt. Rossow
Colonel, Cav. Res.
Director, Woodcraft Camp

R*L

Mr, and Mrs. Forrest C. Allen are
pleased to accept the kind invitation of the
PMS&T and Military Staff of the Reserve
Officers Training Corps for Friday evening,
April thirtieth.

April 19, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Allen accept

the

The pleasure of the company of

Prof. & Mrs. F. C. Allen

is requested at a dinner given

by the

PMS&T and Military Staff

of the

Reserve Officers Training Corps

Friday, April the Thirtieth
nineteen hundred and forty-three
at six-thirty o'clock

University Club Rooms
Memorial Union Building

Formal

RSVP

Notes on Mr. Replogle's talk to P. E. Instructors, Thursday evening, March 25th:

Theory of military - to weed out the weaklings and keep the strong. Try to drive out the unfit before they go into service.

One of the group inducted lost his mind under the gruelling criticism and exertion. No limit to what the instructors do to weed out the weakling and undisciplined person so that the final product will be first class fighting man.

Do not respect injury or sickness - weed out the unfit.

Get up at 4:15 a.m. At 5:00 a.m. march to huge athletic field. Run around at double time in the dark. Do this for first week before breakfast. After breakfast go to classes. Teach a lot on welfare, recreation, P. E.

About 1 out of 10 are sent out to set up a program. Others may stay or go into other work. Replogle was put in Destroyer Escort but still continues work with physical division. Gives exercises without arms, with arms, morning exercises. Give a number of counts, i.e., 16 and stop. Do a number of exercises a few times rather than a few many times. All exercises are numbered. Men count in unison aloud. Try to avoid self-consciousness.

In swimming man who can't swim goes in the same as others. Have lost so many men by drowning that a full swimming program is carried out. Have 4 pools, 50 - 100 men at each pool.

Classification:

- a. Must do tests of B and swim $\frac{1}{2}$ mile in 20 min.
- b. Must know elementary strokes, get in small space and swim with 50 men. Swim 42 ft. under water with push off (about all average man can do). Swim 100 ft. with 8 lb. gas pipe held out of water with one hand. Make all the approaches and breaks. Swim 100 ft. and do tired swim back. Take 200 yd. speed swim with 4 strokes back, side, breast, crawl. Swim 440 yds. in 10 min with any strokes.
- c. Must swim 200 ft. using 4 different strokes, each 50 ft. (el. breast, back, side, crawl).
- d. Can swim 100 ft. or more.
- e. Stays above water 5 min.
- f. Men who can't swim. (None at end of training)

Teach men how to undress (wear low shoes), kick off shoes; take off pants, tie legs, fill legs with air and make a float of water wings. Mattress covers will support six men when wet. Float on backs because water explosions cause gets to be blown out. Many men were picked up in early battles with guts blown out.

Get a lot of Abandon Ship

Must know how to get off ship. Ropes and cargo nets hang down sides of ship.

Teach you how to go down ropes with hands and feet. Learn to jump off platform, with and without clothes, and with life jacket on.

Had many broken necks with men who jumped with helmets on, so loosen

neck straps. Men going to sea get a lot of abandon ship. Use competition and relays whenever they can.

Men get little pleasure - are catching hell most of the time.

"I never studied so hard as I did the first six weeks."

Now take all physical instructors in as apprentice seamen.

Every night for 5 weeks from 7 to 8:30 spent in gym.

1. El. Boxing
2. El. Wrestling
3. Tumbling
4. Rope Climbing
5. Judo
6. Games - relays
three deep
towel swat
7. Use body building exercises and proved in the boot camps by tests that men with poor and broken bodies can be built up.
8. Fire pistols, 20 m.m. and 3 m.m. guns.

Young kids bounce back fast. "A young boy in my platoon cried a lot." Had a problem getting him adjusted.

Proper food, exercise and plenty of sleep (at least 8 hours) is regimen of Navy.

Food is good and feed you entirely too much. White bread, plenty of butter and marmalade, good coffee to officers, to boys a hybrid coffee. Cereals, oatmeal, cracked rice, mush, chicken once a week, steaks, beets, beans, desserts are ice cream or cake.

Man going to sick bay is always permitted to go, else officer might be liable for court martial if something happened to man.

Play a lot of softball and men like it. Also have tumbling classes. Tumbling very important for man in combat, i.e. falling down, rolling, diving, etc. Feel that tumbling is much more important than judo.

Showed 15 exercises used in the Navy.

Pay particular attention to stature -

Kyphosis
Lordosis
Scoliosis
Protruding abdomen

Are graded on posture.