Mr. Otto Rost, Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Otto:

Since writing you last week about your graduate work I have learned that our Graduate School here at the University of Kansas does not accept graduate credit from St. Louis University. This is because of certain North Central Association regulations, I believe.

I regret very much that this is the case, but sincerely trust that you will be able to complete your master's work.

With best wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coache

FCA sAH

(re Otto Rost)

Prof. Bayles has informed Dr. Elbel that the Graduate School at K. U. will accept no graduate credit from St. Louis University.

Mr. Otto Rost, Bearmont High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Ottos

Thank you so much for writing me regarding Bob Abrams. Bob wrote me and of course wants to come to Kansas, but the tuition and other factors are quite a problem. We couldn't do anything for him except give him a small amount of work which would be very inadequate to help him through in a big way.

I em glad for you to tell me about Kenneth Wulfemeyer.
I would be happy if you could sell him on coming to K. U.
You contact him, Otto, and at the first opportunity I have to be in St. Louis I will get you to have me meet him.

Now, regarding the good news. I am happy that Mr. A. O. Anderson, director of physical education and recreation, will recommend that you be made his assistant. I am glad that you have your 12 hours of graduate work at St. Louis University, and am very sure that you will be able to apply this on work toward your Master's degree at the University of Kansas. However, we are checking up definitely on this with Professor E. E. Bayles, advisor in graduate work in the School of Education. I will write you again very shortly after he has checked up carefully on the requirements.

I am enclosing a mimeographed copy of Programs of Graduate Study in Education which will help you, I am sure, in making your plans. I am awfully sorry that I have delayed in writing you, but I have been up to my ears in work.

With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Dr. F.C. Allen Director of Physical Education and Recreation University of Kansas

Dear Doc:

I have asked Arnold Von Lehson, Soldan High Basketball Coach about Bob Abrams and find that he has only words of praise for the boy. He says that Bob is an all E (A) student, and that he is a fine all around boy. As far as his basketball ability is concerned he states that he definitely considers him a college prospect.

Abrams did not play against my team this year because he graduated in January and we played Soldan last week. Soldan won the championship with a fine fast team. I am inclined to sgree with the Soldan coach as to Abrams

Luture.

My basketball team will probably end up in a tie for second place with Beaumont. I had a mighty fine team the first semester and was undefeated with it but graduation robbed us of three stars and virtually wrecked us.

Central High School has a boy by the name of Kenneth Wulfemeyer who still has another year of competition, but is undoubtedly the greatest high school basketball player I have seen anywhere. He is far better now than Fred Pralle was as a senior at Beaumont, in fact I would go so far as to say that he is as good as he is now. Last year he was selected as our most valuable player and he was only a sophmore. I am fairly certain that we can sell him K.U. The K.U. boys that play on these A.A.U. teams are doing a lot to boost

your stock here in St. Louis.

Doc - have an opportunity (this is confidential) that may be presented to me in the spring. Mr. Anderson , our director of Physical Education and Recreation, told me yesterday that he was going to recommend that I be made his assistant. He was a little concerned about my graduate work and wondered how long it would take me to work off my Masters dgree. Now/I have been taking graduate work at St. Louis University and in May will have accumulated twelve hours of graduate work. Ten of these hours are in Education and Two in Sociology. I am wondering if these hours of Graduate Education would be accepted at K.U. At homecoming - had quite a conversation with Prof. Nash and he said at that time that he thought that the university would accept credit from other institutions provided that the student had completed his undergraduate at Kansas. If I could work off all of the Eduational wok here in St. Louis it might be possible for me to get enough courses in Physical Ed. in two summers to take care of the Degree. I certainly hope that have not been dreaming.

List of the Courses I have Taken at St. Louis U.

Ed.244 High School Supervision 3 hours Ed. 249 Current Educational Problems 2 hours B Ed.s131x Personnel Guidance 3 hours A

Ed 126A Statistics

Sc 166 Current Social Problems

2 hours Carrying this course now 2 hours

If the situation developessfavorably I am certain that my experience in the St. Louis Public Schools and Playgrounds should help me a great deal.

Sincerely yours,

Otto P.Rost

Professor E. E. Bayles, School of Education, University of Kansas.

Dear Professor Bayles:

I am enclosing herewith an excerpt from a letter I have received from Otto P. Rost, who received his B. S. in Education at the University of Kansas in 1932. He is now teaching in the Beaumont High School, St. Louis, Missouri.

After you have had time to study his case, Dr. Elbel will get in touch with you, and after you two have decided what is the best course for Rost to follow I shall be glad to advise him.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach. Mr. O. G. Rouse, President, Chamber of Commorce, Russell, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Rouses

It was very nice indeed of you to express such sentiments as you did in your letter of May 7th. I am human emough to tell you that you pleased me very much.

I want you to know that I enjoyed every minute of my visit in Russell, and I was only sorry that I had to slip in the ditch and miss that good meal that those fine women caters served.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of the check for \$23.00 which took care of the car travel.

Again I thank you, and wish for you and your fine city continued progress.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation.
Versity Basketball Coach.

FCASAH

D A TA TO

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RUSSELL, KANSAS

D. G. ROUSE, PRESIDENT JOHN MARONDE, VICE PRESIDENT C. W. PANGBURN, SECRETARY

May 7, 1940.

Board of Directors: A. E. SEELEY E. B. DANIELSON R. J. WOELK JOHN MARONDE D. H. RALPH HERBERT DEINES EARL CALDWELL J. J. THOMAN

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have heard so many fine things about your talk here at the banquet, I am afraid if I were to tell you, the University would have to raise your salary about 50% (not saying, of course, that you do not deserve the extra pay).

To say that everyone enjoyed your part on the program would be putting it mildly, you had those boys eating out of your hand and I certainly hope to see a large bunch of them at K.U. in the years to come. Powers to you and may you see the good work go on.

You will find enclosed the check to cover your mileage, I wish we could pay you more. Keep us on the list and if you can get out this way again, let us know.

OGR: RR

May 15, 1940. Mr. Floyd Rowe. Board of Education, Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Floyd: One of our senior girls, a major in Sociology, is interested in going into recreation work of some kind. She is trying to get information, other than that from catalogs, on the two years of recreation work that is offered at Western Reserve University at Cleveland. What do you think of the set-up there, and what are the chances of being placed after completing the course? Sincerely yours, Director of Phy. Ed. and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach. FCA:m

Mr. J. W. Ross, Manager, Sales Department, Standard Oil Company, Wichita, Mansas.

Dear Mr. Ross:

It was good of you to write me as you did in your letter of May 8th. I assure you that I was happy indeed to come to Wichita and appear before your splendid Rotary Club. My only regret was that I did not have an opportunity to see you and say hello. I understood, of course, why it was necessary for you to be out with the "Trade Trippers". When they draft a fellow there is nothing to do but answer the summons.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes, I

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

FORM 126

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WICHITA, KANS.

May 8, 1940

STATOLIS

SUBJECT

TOURIONS OF AN BANK SO YESVILLED

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
c/o University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Doctor Allen:

I want to express to you the appreciation of our Program Committee as well as the entire Club for your appearance before our group on April 29th, and the splendid talk which you gave. I was obliged to miss this meeting, as much as I regretted it, because of being on the Trade Trip, but since my return I have heard nothing but favorable comment resulting from your talk and appearance. You made a distinct hit and won many friends for yourself and for your University. We do greatly appreciate the contribution which you made to our program year.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours

Chairman, Program Committee

JWR: MC

FERMINO) IIIO CIMATER

(INDIANA)

ALL QUOTATIONS
SUBJECT TO
INMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE
AND SPECIAL CONTITIONS
WOTED ON BACK HEREOF

THEMSINA ASSETS

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HOY HOLDE DID THE DID THE HOR STANDARD OIL COMPANY OLD (INDIANA)

Save. I was obliged to miss this meeting, as much as I regretted

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appreciate the contribution which you made to our program year.

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OM: SWIL

Volume 23

Friday, May 3, 1940

Number 44

The Fighting Heart

Or

"Phog" Allen Is In No Fog



F.C.'PHOG ALLEN

KANSAS

Cut courtesy of

Wichita Beacon

Verne Brooks had the honor (and honor it was) of introducing Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, coach of the University of Kansas, senior state university, located at Lawrence. Verne referred to the coach as a maker of champions and told us that Allen was a former Rotari-

an of 18 years' experience. Halfway through Phog Allen's talk, it was easy to see how he built the astounding record of 22 conference championships in his 29 years of coaching, and more recently to tie for the Big Six with Oklahoma and Missouri, and then win the Western N. C. A. A. championship last winter.

If you ever wondered where Forrest got the name "Phog," let us explain. We wondered about it years ago when his name first became prominent in the Kansas City newspapers, and they always used this monniker. It seems that Allen used a megaphone to call orders to his boys, and his voice came through pretty loudly, so much so that one of the reporters said it was like a fog-horn. Another bright fellow changed it to "Phog Allen."

Phog took the floor at 12:55, and after a couple of remarks told a story of Germany, which was not only original but could easily have been true. We will repeat it as accurately as possible. "Two German soldiers were traveling in their country when suddenly a peasant's shepherd dog ran out in the road, and they hit the dog and it was killed. Said Adolph, the higher ranking one, "Hermann, you go inside, tell the farmer we accidentally killed his animal, and offer to pay for it." Hermann climbed down,

Regular Meeting

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1940

HOTEL LASSEN 12:15 p. m.

SPEAKER—HON. PAYNE H. RATNER, Governor of the State of Kansas.

This talk will be broadcast over KFBI and affiliated stations in Kansas.

went inside, and was gone several minutes. When he returned to the car he was carrying all manner of foodstuffs over his arms, in baskets, and around his neck, literally loaded down with "precious" food. Adolph sharply remonstrated at this. "Shame, Herman, to take the poor farmer's savings, and after killing his dog besides. Your head I should punch in." Then Herman made answer, "Let me explain, let me explain. When I got inside, a wedding party was in progress, and they were making merry. I raised my arm in the regular salute, saying 'Heil Hitler, the dog is dead.' And they loaded me down

(Continued on page 2)

WHY ATTEND ROTARY?

Attendance is the key to opportunity. Rotary, if I understand it correctly, is an inspiration. If it fails in being such, and if I am lukewarm in my interest, then I don't understand Rotary. As a speaker at Hays said, "Rotary is not a book to be read, but it is a life to be led." How can I better understand Rotary—by being present and getting what Rotary offers me—food for the body—facts for the mind—uplift for the soul. Are you getting it? Come and get it.

Harry Stanley.

"The Air War"

Being a resume of the war, as reported officially in the London Rotarian for March 30, 1940.

Remarks by Wm. Courtenay, Esq. M. A. R. Ae S.

THE CONDUCT OF THE WAR BY THE ALLIES

An authoritative discussion by the Air Correspondent of The Evening Standard.

"Before I deal with the actual work of the Royal Air Force at war, I would like to stress the importance of never losing sight of the fact that our air activity must be related to the general strategy of the Allies. If German raiders achieve a sporadic success here or make a spectacular forage elsewhere, it is obviously foolish that we should be dragooned by ill-informed opinion into throwing overboard that carefully considered, long studied strategy, for the sake of some speedy spectacular but ill-timed action.

"It is said that whereas Germany's air activities over these islands are part of a carefully thought out plan, ours are merely occasionally retaliative action which follow her and in which the enemy appears to have the lead. Nothing could be more shallow or falla-

clous. "The Allies have taken the offensive at sea from the first day of the war. Day and night, without spectacular appeal but with remorseless and inexorable pressure, the ships of H. M. Fleet, and those of our gallant and glorious ally, France, have blockaded Germany. Every German air raid on Britain has been nothing but a weak and ineffectual attempt to reply to our blockade. Every air attack on our shipping round the coast is the measure of her impotent reply. Every air raid on Scapa or elsewhere is Germany's effort to follow the Allies and to strike in reply to this relentless and remorseless pressure. When viewed in this light it will be seen that it is the Allies who have taken the initiative and the enemy who has been compelled to pursue a frantic search for a means of finding the answer to our method of waging war.

"I do not pretend to know what is the strategy of the Allied High Command, but of this we may be sure. The Cabinets of England, and of France, have sought the highest, most skilled, and most experienced scientific advice from their military, naval and air officers. Strategy based on that advice should not be lightly set aside, because the enemy with commendable cunning and clever organization succeeds in accomplishing an air raid which achieves no worth-while results.

"If we recall the last conflict it will be remembered that it took us all of the first two years of that war to raise, recruit, train, equip and transport an army to France, of a size

(Continued on page 3)

RoundardRound

Cliff Hunt Sid Coleman

Chas. Jackson Howard Wilkins

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ROTARY CLUB OF WICHITA Organized September, 1911 Club No. 30—District No. 122 Membership—220

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Who serves best profits most.

Last Monday

By Chas. Jackson

At the sound of the gong President Sheldon opened the meeting by requesting the Rotarians to sing America, after which Msgr. Farrell gave the invocation. After the luncheon Bill Smith introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.

A show of hands was requested to see who were in favor of Daylight Saving time and who were against it, and while no count was taken, it appeared to be about a 50-50 proposition. A request was made that as a matter of courtesy to the Attendance Committee, all Rotarians wear their buttons every meeting. Announcement was made that the Dewey dinner was postponed until Friday evening. Carl Fisher and Bob Camp-

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bell, Jr. were requested to stand. Carl has been absent several meetings on account of illness, and Bob was away on his honeymoon.

Gang singing was led by Harry Stanley, with Herbert Jones at the piano. After singing a few songs, all those present who had attended K. U. were requested to stand and sing their college song and give the college yell in honor of the speaker of the day, Dr. Forrest Allen, coach from the University of Kansas.

Verne Brooks introduced Dr. Forrest C. Allen, who gave us a wonderful talk, a report of which is given elsewhere in this publication.

The Fighting Heart

(Continued from page 1)

with good things to eat. So help me God."

Dr. Allen told us of the beginnings of education through play, and while there is much severe and authoritative criticism of too much playing in school today, even the famous article of Ann L. Crockett in the March 16 issue of the Saturday Evening Post commented favorably to this extent—said she, "I sometimes think that the only contact with adult standards of accomplishment, the only real hard work done by my high school boys, is on the football field —a field not yet invaded by "progressive" methods. Football coaches want results. Perhaps that is why none of them have yet taught line plunging in swing time, or adapted Bingo to signal practice." In other words, the athletic departments, at least, believe in competition, the raising of effort to meet obstacles, and the development of the strenuous life.

Dr. Allen quoted Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the great game of basketball, who said he had heard the best men in education saying basketball would really teach the child. Allen said that the gyms of the nation today are a monument to Naismith.

Physical training, stated Phog, keeps boys straight and today's schools do handle the job. Henry Ford once said, "By and large, the human race will play." So is it not much better that they should learn to play right, under competent instruction?

The speaker remarked that, unfortunately, we do not as yet have anything for the girls, comparable in an athletic way, to what we have for the boys. Then he touched on a subject which a weak man would have skipped. That was the smoking of young girls in our schools. He stated that more girls smoke

than boys. The boys have learned, he said, to say no a thousand times to temptation in order to say yes to victory once. Dr. Allen remarked that Glen Cunningham could be in receipt of \$100,-000, if only he would keep quiet about the deleterious effects of cigarettes on young people. Which calls to mind the thought that it is easy to make big money, if you don't care how you do it, provided you are really smart. Allen told how Pop Warner turned down some nice money along this line. Refusing to take money, even though legally all right, when one knows it will hurt others if done, is the real test of quality in a man and the best form of charity toward others. Taking a thousand dollars one should not, and then giving \$50 to charity, is not charity—turning down the thousand dollars is the charity. Turning down easy money is not easy, but that kind of attitude is what makes a Rotarian.

Dr. Allen touched on other phases of athletics, and cited the Englishman's view, that a gentleman should play one game well. He said that golf takes some of the "meanness out of a man," but leaves enough for useful purposes.

Phog said there is no substitute for struggle. The fighting heart wins, he believes, and who is there to deny that? Allen touched on the sinister side of athletics, saying there is more money gambled on football and basketball than on the races. This results in absurd impressions at times, the weight of money tending to obscure the vision of those who think people bet big money just for the dear old Alma Mater.

The talk closed on time, a refreshing half hour, heartening indeed to those who think the world is going in the wrong direction.

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"The Air War"

(Continued from page 1)

sufficient to meet the best trained troops in Europe. It was the summer of 1916 before the grand offensive could be launched. This time we also need two years for the same task, and it may well be the summer of 1941 before an army of comparable size is at its posts in the line in France ready for a comparable task.

"At the same time, this time we have to raise, equip and train an Air Force of a size comparable only with what was achieved in the fourth year of war last time. And it may also be the summer of 1941 before peak effort in this direction is reached.

"Surely then our wisest course is to keep our powder dry; neither to engage in adventures, which may be premature; nor so to goad the enemy into action as may compel us to face the grand offensive except in our own time.

"Patience is one of the cardinal virtues which will bring victory, and most of the demands for action are based on impatience rather than on nobler convictions.

"In the last war the campaign opened with that clash of cavalry and war of movement which are the dreams of all strategists. Finally the two sides stood face to face along a line of steel, which stretched from Switzerland to the North Sea. They dug in and formed a line from which despite the most heroic sacrifices, neither side budged very much through four and a half years.

"This time, thanks to the realistic provision and faithfulness of our gallant ally, France, the line of our defense was built in the ten years prior to the conflict. We owe a great debt to France for that. So we are able to march into fixed position in the line without the battles or the casualties which characterized the opening phases of 1914 and 1915.

"If boredom has resulted from the absence of the spectacular clash, surely that is a small price to pay in exchange for battle with its inevitable list of casualties.

"The Allies will have gone a long way to victory if, in their diplomacy as well as in their strategy, they are able to induce the enemy to maintain a policy of masterly inactivity for the next 18 months while, behind the protection of that respite the task of mobilization, training, equipping and manufacturing is completed.

"Will Germany allow that lull to continue? It is in her interests to strike now and I predict she will probably do so. If so, we are ready in the air to defend this country and to preserve to her that inviolability she has known for a thousand years. That is the main task of the R.A.F. at home and, if it has been successful in the opening months of war, it is because of the high state of efficiency achieved.

"There are three R.A.F. commands concerned with active operations. The first is the Fighter Command. Under the Commander-in-Chief come all the Fighters, Barrage Balloons, AA Guns, Searchlights, Observer Corps, and the work of the Intelligence abroad.

"Every time raiders approach our coast these Fighters ascend to intercept and to bring them to combat. In over a hundred raids there have been some 60 engagements, and from 50 to 60 Nazi bombers have been brought down. Not a single British Fighter has been shot down. The reason lies in the technical superiority of the Fighter. They are built to take off quickly, to climb rapidly, to fly at

high speed, to discharge some 9,000 bullets per minute from their eight guns. But range is necessarily limited. They cannot follow the enemy too far out to sea.

"Soon you will see our new Fighters which, while preserving all these attributes, will add long range to their accomplishments. They will be able to chase enemy bombers back across the North Sea.

"But, by the organization and devices at our command, you may be assured that not a single aircraft—whether it be friendly or hostile—approaches these shores without the Fighter Command being aware; and without it being tracked and potted all the way in and out again.

"The Bomber Command is responsible for the active operations against the enemy. Day and night, throughout the worst winter in memory, thanks to the courage and fidelity of our pilots and crews, our night bombers have flown far into the heart of Germany, while our day bombers have sought the enemy and compelled him to fight over his own bases.

"Try to imagine the work of these bombers which take off in the darkness of night from aerodromes which in peace time could be lighted up to aid them; which fly for 400 miles over the North Sea in temperatures of 30 degrees below zero; with no friendly light on the waters to guide them; without the aid of wireless which in peace time could be used for navigation; bereft of those weather reports which help the pilot on his way, and which assure him of conditions governing his return; where the first intimation that they have entered a hostile land comes from the flaming lights of the AA guns as they cross the coast; where the pilots then turn on their course for hundreds of miles to their objectives either to make a reconnaissance or to drop their leaflets; where navigation is done largely by sight of the stars; where a faulty engine means the loneliness of captivity if the crew can take to their parachutes safely in the dark; or a fate much worse if they cannot; where the return journey must now be made across hundreds of miles of a territory roused to their presence; where every man's hand is against them; where the long crossing of the dark waters must again be accomplished ere home is reached; and where after perhaps a twelve hours' vigil the most dangerous task lies ahead—that of gliding in to land at perhaps a fogbound aerodrome where only the dimmed glow-lamps on the flare path (visible only from 200 feet) are the friendly guide to bring them to safe anchorage. Yet this work has been going on in conditions in which no air force has ever had to operate in any land hitherto. And it has been achieved week after week throughout the war so far.

"The work of the Coastal Command is likewise something new. The great flying boats with their range of up to 2,000 miles, have been flying in all weathers far out into the Atlantic to aid the Navy in convoying mer-

chant ships round our coasts where the 'sharks' lie in wait for them; helping to sink submarines themselves by direct action from the air; flying far into the Arctic Circle to prevent German raiders from leaving German ports or German warships from returning.

"These have been the main tasks to which the R.A.F. has committed its hand in the war so far. Soon may come the time of trial when it will also have to play its part in resisting air invasion. It must not be supposed that every bomber will be brought down or turned back. Some must get through and there will be casualties.

"But so far, both sides have kept the air war away from civilians, as they promised America. Fear of retaliation may be the only brake on the Nazi war machine. And the knowledge, by the experiences of our flights over Germany, that we can reach all parts of the Reich without hindrance at night is playing its part in sobering the extremists who have hitherto gloried in the notion that the total destruction of British cities could bring victory.

"I would, therefore, close as I commenced, by asking you to keep this larger outlook of what may be the Allied strategy constantly before you; and of not allowing yourselves to be deflected from your support of and confidence in the Allied policy, merely because an occasional air raid seems spectacular enough to dwarf long-distance views, or to eclipse them. If the Allies can be supported and are not tempted to swerve from the main strategy they have coolly conceived, victory must in the end be attained." (Prolonged applause.)

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THANKS FROM OUR ANNS

Please accept my sincere thanks for the lovely flowers sent to me on my birthday. Frances Garrison.

My sincere thanks to Rotary for the lovely birthday flowers.

Maryon Arst.

Thank you very much for the lovely flowers for my birthday greeting. I am glad that I am a Rotary Ann.

Gladys K. Black.

HAYS CONFERENCE

The Governor's Bulletin states that there was a total registration at Hays of 504. Three hundred fifteen Rotarians and 189 Anns. The total membership in the district, according to Governor Ben, is 2146, which shows a small increase over the previous month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU Charley Jackson May 5th Allan Pickarts May 5th Walter Berg May 8th



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TRADE TRIPPERS

The following twenty-two Rotarians were on the Trade Trip: O. A. Powell, Jimmie Lee, Herb Lindsley, Larry Hammond, Bill Phipps, Charley Maurer, Elzie Baird, Bob Howse, Herb Hollister, Walter Love, Monte Kitchen, Ollie Jones, Bob Sutton, Art Black, Herb Blinn, Sidney Coleman, Jay Eastman, Clyde Speer, Conlee Smith, Steve Wise, Jim Ross, Bob Millar.

ABSENT LAST MEETING

A. W. O. L.—Baugh, Browne, Burke, Chandler (CJ), Deal, Gerhardt, Gray, Herrick, Hillbrand, Hunt, Jackman (DS), Jones (JM), Lilleston, Magill, McCullough, Sauder, Seydell, Stinyard, Hudson, Schoonover.

EXCUSED — Bauerle, Berg, Carver, Coleman (WC), Farry, Fink, Johnson (RP), Long, Loveland, Minard, Oxley, Radcliff, Ray, Wohlgemuth.

Att. Percentage April 29, 1940—83.72 No meeting this date last year.

ROTARIANS AT WICHITA

Great Bend J. S. Hughes L. A. White Augusta Roy Schoeb Augusta Wellington H. W. Glamann Preston Straight El Dorado A. B. Martin Ottawa C. S. Bishop Dodge City New York Harlow Atwood Glen Kiser Augusta

ROTARIANS ELSEWHERE

Msgr. Farrell Pasadena
Brace Helfrich Gainsville
Russ Johnson Omaha
W. C. Coleman Los Angeles
Tom Alexander Kansas City

W. C. Coleman and wife will be absent from the city for some time, vacationing in Hawaii.

Wilbur Loveland and wife are taking a trip eastward. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Doctors Alexander and Wohlgemuth attended a dentists' convention in Kansas City this last week.

"I desire so to conduct the affairs of this administration, that if at the end, when I come to lay down the reins of power, I have lost every other friend on earth, I shall at least have one friend left, and that friend shall be down inside of me."—Abraham Lincoln (1864), Reply to Missouri Committee of Seventy.

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Mr. Payme Ratner, Jr., 301 Buchanan, Topela, Kansas.

Dear Payne:

Thank you for your very nice letter of the 16th instant. I am glad to know that you are getting so much enjoyment out of the Goal-Hi.

You know, all the great basketball players have had goals and courts in their back-yards, and that is where they spent their leisure time. By doing so they perfected their game and became great players in high school and college. I hope that if you desire to spend this much time on the game this same thing will happen to you and your brother.

With best wishes, I am

Vory sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



THE EXECUTIVE MANSION TOPEKA, KANSAS

May 16, 1940

Dear Dr. Allen,

My brother and I appreciate very much the things that you sent us. We have not used the basketball any for we have an old one and I think that we will just keep it for exhibition.

I believe that that game you invented is very good. We have set it up on the tennise court and all the boys around here come over and play GOAL-HI. Everybody that has played it likes it very much.

My brother and I and a few of the boys in the neighborhood play every evening and shoot baskets, etc. So far we have just had it at the 8 foot height for none of us are good enough to shoot much higher.

I hope that I may have an opportunity soon to see you so that I may thank you in person.

Sincerely yours,

Payne Rather Gu-

Mr. Cliffo Warren Ratner,

801 Buchanan Street,

Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Teno:

I was very glad to hear from you and to know that you are enjoying Goal-Hi. If you keep on playing like that you are well on the way toward being a champion!

I hope you don't play so long that you are late for dinner!

Cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCAME

The Executive Mansion Topeka, Kansas

May 25 1940

We sure do like Go_ High you sent us
we sure like it. Hiyi and Iplayed a game we
p layed to ten I beat him IO to 8. The next
night we played toten Ibeat him IO to 9 then
we played to six I beat him six to 5.

Sincerely Yours

Teno

Mr. James H. Raport, Camp Lincoln, Lake Hubert, Minnesota.

Dear Jim:

I was very happy to receive your letter from New York, and especially to get your reaction on the recreational development in New York. I read your letter to my class in Community Recreation, and they found your observations very interesting and helpful.

Enrollment in the Summer Session is high, and we have some very nice classes in Physical Education. There has been fine attendance at the playground in the evenings, and the softball games start next week.

camp work, and I hope you have a very pleasant summer.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN

FCA LAH

June 16, 1940 Dear Dr. allen, Hope this finds you and zyrs. allen enjoyinge very pleasant summer respite. I have had a pleasant visit mitt my parents. Hew york, as always no still too large a place for me. Too many nationalistic feelinge for fatherlands left chehind.

Les leen 6 some og the city has built a public track and. the large Fencing schools I learned many interesting small stadium for things. public use. The day I visited this sports I ne very outstandeng thing about present day ærea many youngsters were working out. However Hew york is the new one theng was lacking recreational attitude. and that was proper The parks have heen superinision. Along the made unto excellent Herdson River a senes a playing grounds. Summing. pools have been grened. recreateonal units, in senes, line Tyanhatters! series, line Manhatters! Handhall courts erected.
Visting these new developments the yanker stadium

has impressed me with the growing recreation. mindednesse of the layman, I have even seen public basketball courts. Doalhi would a should be highly acceptable in a city pressed for space, and desirous of more recreations facilities. How is class enrollment this summer? Duess the recreation program is in full swing. I'm leaving to day

for camp. Tooking forward to getting back already. Seems as the I don't have any fun unless Im teaching! Remember me To Mas allen and the children. I Don't tell Bale + Eleanor I called them "the children". They'd molime! Best mishes for a great summer Dina

P. S. Remember me 6 Mrs. Wulteen

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

AMERICA'S FOREMOST RURAL MAGAZINE

PHILIP S. ROSE EDITOR

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY INDEPENDENCE SQUARE · PHILADELPHIA

Monday

Dear Phog: -

Thanks for taking so much time in writing me. It's always a pleasure hearing from you.

I think you ought to know that most of us Eastern alumni have become rather indifferent Kansans in recent years. Our comrades of Nebraska, Missouri and the Big Ten give us fits about Kansas sports. But this past year we all came back strong. So you've just about revived our dying faith in old K.U. You really took your boys up to the finals!

Don't know we'll ever get together to do an article for the Post. Can't see any trip West real soon. And I'm too remote from basketball to suggest technical angles. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seemed to me that height alone didn't do much good this last year. Your team wasn't so tall and neither was Indiana. Maybe we could hang an article on the fact that the tall man has been whittled down. Pretty thin for a whole article however.

Phog, I've been fascinated with your geal-hi baskets. I worked out a pet idea this winter with Bill Stetson, who coaches the Swarthmore College team -- the best in the Philadelphia area, by the way. He's a pal of mine. I told him I wanted him to experiment with you if you ever brought your team East. He knew about your goal-hi baskets. I asked him to scrimmage with your team with goal-hi baskets set ten feet in from the end lines. Doggone if I don't think

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

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it would be a great contest of shooters. Not for that reason, I am hoping you bring your team East next winter for the glory of Ned Irish and Clare Hare. You'd ram it right down the neck of these Philadelphia setups. They play like we used to do in high school.

This wanders, but -- is there a great controversy about the center junp --some saying it is killing off the boys? Is there any real scientific evidence on it? Possibly we could organize the different schools of thought on changing the game -- making it a controversial article "Let the game alone" or "Let's tear it all to pieces and remake it" I know there is a wealth of anecdotal material in your hands if we can just get a track to run on. I remember that Wes Stout told me the Post would have been glad to publish the article we did for CG.

And maybe I'll have a chance to come West early this summer. If you get any bright ideas let me know. I'm afraid the Post isn't quite familiar with the excitement basketball causes in the midlands.

Regards,

