Mr. Otto Schnellbacher, Sublette, Kansas.

Dear Schnellie:

It was good to get your letter as of June 22nd, and I do hope that it will cease from its persistency in raining and interfering with your work.

Eddie Hall and Clif Nordstrom were by and they looked like a million dollars. Doubtless you have been visiting with them and know their destination is San Diego.

It has been quite cool for four weeks here, but I believe it is starting on the up-turn of real summer. Things are quiet but we do have a dance each Monday night out on the street in front of Bailyy Hall (chemistry building), and they all have a very good time. We had about five hundred out last night, and Russ Chambers and his thirteen-piece band did the music in a very convincing and enjoyable style. Wish that you might have been here to have given the young ladies a break.

Drop me a line when you have time and let me know if Don Burt thought I was too rough. I didn't want to create a misunderstanding, especially in these war times, and I thought it the best way to have a very frank and earnest discussion. A lot of these coaches are still promising boys a lot of things, but I think they are all wet.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball Coach.

June 22, 1942 Du Fc. allen Paurence, Kansas Dear Dr. allen Dis raining again so 2 am again about the right time for a letter to be due and from what I have found out he must be a good athlate, Mangratated he was the best in this part of the state but her didn't have much to play with and that his crack was a football coach and didn't know much about baskettall. I know Ellis personnally and he is one of the cleanest looking theiring houps that I have encountered too house as a fliend. Le was good this, but you could tell his coaching was your everything he brien he learned by experience and by watching of the splans:

2 let & the winters read the last letter your sent me and I think he is I engeneeld interested. He wou't know what he wields

Till after harmet. Thousenit Deen Don But for 2 weeks brow. So Law little bax en infumation. If K. V. can get I am But, Ettoutainters, Elles Wieslet and Gerse Sherwood, it has cleaned this part of the state of all it's best attiletic men for Doub Know of any others. Danstill working and may be wrotking for a long time jet. before harvest, if it kneps ou raining. I have a good harvest job so will see you in the fall. O rop me a lisse again. Dincerely yours It hallbarlun

Mr. Otto Schnellbacher, Sublette, Kansas.

Dear Ottos

Thank you for your very good letter of Tuesday, June 9. I have just answered a letter from Ellis Nicolet, of Cimarron, and I have read your letter with much interest regarding Don Burt. You are really a traveling emissary for the University of Kansas. Keep up the good work, my boy, you are doing a swell job!

I am sending you a carbon copy of the letter that I have written to Ellis Nicolet, and I want you to write me frankly what you think of him. You keep after Don Burt and you can assure him that we will not only treat him most cordially, but invite him into the Kansas family with open arms.

Now, regarding Elton Winters. If he played at Sublette I know he knows his fundamentals because I have never seen a boy that this man Coach Baker had under his wing but what knew what to do under the most trying circumstances. I estimate Baker's coaching very highly. You tell Winters we want him to go to the University of Kansas, and the fact that he makes such good grades pleases me beyond measure. You know how highly I value an intelligent athlete who can do good work in a classroom. It is not necessary that he write me, but of course I would be glad to hear from him.

Mon't you write me another letter when it rains? The fact that it looks rainy out your way now makes me feel that I can expect a letter pretty soon. Please give me the information that I asked for and any other valuable information that may be retained in your cranial vault. You really get around, young man. I don't know of a better athletic representative of the student type who could do a better job than you are now doing. It will certainly be a pleasure to see you this fall.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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

Mr. F.C. allew Yaurence Hansas.

all the quations he asks pertaining to the college. I told him what it cast me to attend school at G. J. and I thinks he was surprised how law the cast was. I think he is pretty will sold on the ideal of attending H. J. He has the idea college is a had place to make passing grades, if we can prove to him that K. J. is not so hard its make passing ander you can get him to go to K. J.

Could use. Elton Winters is his name, (ke played the same year & did here at shabette. He went to Garden city Ju. College last year and now seem his mistaker and is going somewhere has to advol. He dresn't know where. He is a good athlete, a clear living bory and one that trains. Also His scholatic ability is above normal. at S. C. Jr. College he made 29 hus of A. 3 has of B which is good even at a Jr. College. I just happen to talk with him and he didn't know where he would be go, but I know we can get him

at 14.0. without much trouble, 2 have line write you. I think he could do H.O. baskethall so good as well des helping limit by going to a large school. It is 61 tal and weights 165 lbs. I don't know much except 9 and weeking 11 berøaday at 50 four hour. I suce rain here last night so I have the morning of. Write again. Very Dincerely Jours.

Mr. Otto Schnellbacher, Sublette, Kansas.

Dear Schnollio:

Follow through with Donald and give him definite first-hand information from your experience. I know you can sell him a bill of goods because you know the University is a grand place.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA: AH Bno. Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach. Mr. J. R. Smith, The Robinson Coal Co., Pleasanton, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Smith:

It was a pleasure to have you and Harold Howey in the office the other day, and I greatly enjoyed my visit with you.

I never get over-balanced in my desire to encourage a good athlete to come to K.U. because of his
athletic ability. He usually has a complex the other
way and I find it very difficult to sell that fellow
on the idea of coming primarily for an education. The
only way is to let him go some place else and learn
the bitter truth.

But the boys who really want to go to college and who want to play are the boys who producein business and professional life. I have always told them that a freshman or sophomore going to the University can do his school no more good than an 18-year old boy can do his father some good. He is just a liability. But when he changes his complex then he gets so much more out of his college education.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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

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PLEASANTON, KANSAS

May 13, 1942

Coach Forest C. Allen Lawrence, Ks.

Dear Coach:

I want to thank you for your most courteous treatment. The visit was most enjoyable. Your talk to Harold Howey fits my personal beliefs.

It is to be regretted that Harold has more the complex of a professional athlete rather than that of a boy desirous of an education. He is not altogether to blame, for his father— in our employment— is a member of the C.I.O. and their doctrines are not the broadest.

I took him to see Coach Hurt and he outlined things very able and frankly.

My interest is to see K.U. have better football. Their basket ball is plenty good; year in and out it is the "tops" nationally. Harold is changeable but at present it is K.U.

Sincerely yours

J. R. Smith

JRS: CNH

Laurence, Kansas. April 114/1942 Dr. F.E. allen, Director of Physical Education, University of Mansas. Dear Sir: In regard to the tract of land described as follows, situated in Douglas County, estate of Transas, to-wit: The South East quarter, of the north East quarter, of the north West quarter of election I, town 13 South, Range 19 East of the 6th Prime Meridan, containing ten [10] acres more or less. I have valued this tract at twelve thousand dollars. Tor some time I have desired to make a contribution to the Physical Education Department of Ransas University. I have decided to make you an option on this tract of land for the Sum of ten thousand dollars, with the understanding that this difference is the gift of Daniel H. Spencer to the Department of Thysical Education. This option will expire on January 1st 1943. Ana Les pencer.

Feb. 16, 1941

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We participate in the Lawrence Community Chest.

Dr. Forrest Allen

801 Ia.

Lawrence, Kansas.

My dear Mr. Allen:

The members of The Salvation Army Advisory Board will be meeting Tuesday evening 6:30 P.M. at the Colonial Tea Room.

We need you there. Let's make it a Thanks a million. 100% attendance.

Sincerely yours,

48 Ashland Road, Summit, N.J. December 15, 1940.

Dr. Phog Allen
Director of Athletics
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

As a former member of a Kansas University basket ball team1915- with Bill Weaver, Stuffy Dunmire, Lefty Sproul etc. I have
been looking forward to the time of seeing my former school represented in basket ball competition at Madison Square Garden in
New York. I have seen Oklahoma University, Oklahoma A & M., the
University of Missouri and other western teams in competition
there in other years and am glad to note that K.U. will be in
New York on December 28. I shall plan to be there and wish to
extend to you and the team the best of luck in advance of the
game which I expect to see K.U. win.

I note that your competitor will be Fordham University and the thought occured to me that you might be interested in seeing some newspaper clippings regarding recent games played by that school. I'm enclosing clippings covering four games. From these you will note that Bordham has won three and lost one to date. The loss was to Dartmouth by the close score of 44 to 40.

While I have not seen Fordham play this year, she must have a good team. Fordham defeated Brooklyn College, which team in turn defeated The Ohrbachs, the team that gave the Tulsa Oilers the scare of their lives this year. I saw the latter two teams play and was amazed to see the small fast team of Ohrbachs tie the oilers twice and finally loose by only two points on a second extra period.

Fitzgerald, left guard, appears to be the outstanding player on the Fordham team, being the high scorer to date. The team uses long shots, as is charactistic of New York teams, and is deadly on set shots from most any angle. In my opinion, a man to man defense is best employed against these N.Y. teams and the players should be rushed constantly. To let them set uppplays from the quarter court is always dangerous. To let them have many free throws is also hazardous.

Saturday night the Oklahoma Aggies defeated City College at the Garden 32 to 24. This team representing New York is considered by the sports writers to be better than Fordham, but comparisons in this game as you know are difficult at best. New York University is strong this year and Long Island University is probably the best of all in the city. I'm glad that K.U. in its first venture at Madison Square doesn't have to meet the latter team, although I would probably bet on K.U. coming through.

I have noted that you have taken over Texas University this year and that the prospects this year are good as usual. I sincerely hope the team is at its best at Madison Square and you may be assured that many former K.U. rooters will be there to root for victory. There will be some I8,000 spectators I should judge, as two New York teams are in competition with two outside teams whom the fams know will give the customers a good games for their money.

Good luck and best wishes.

Sincerely, Sorensen x

FORDHAM FIVE BEATS ST. PETER'S, 36 TO 25

Sherry and Fitzgerald Star in Rams' Opening Contest

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 6—Coach Ed Kelleher's Fordham Rams launched their basketball season tonight by vanquishing St. Peter's College of this city in the eleventh meeting of the Jesuit rivals, 36 to 25.

Bob Sherry and Captain Dick Fitzgerald paced the Rams with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Between them they tossed in 15 points in the first half to give the Rams a 20-9 lead at the intermission. Tom O'Leary starred for St. Peter's with 9 points.

Held in check for the first five minutes as the score see-sawed to 4—4, the Rams were ahead, 16—6, at the fifteen-minute mark on some fine spot shooting by Fitzgerald and Sherry. Glynn cut Fordham's lead to 16—9, but Sherry and Fitzgerald retaliated with long shots for a

20-9 lead at the half.

With O'Leary featuring, St. Peter's cut the Fordham margin to 27—20 midway in the second half, but two baskets by Savage and another by Babich gave the Rams a substantial lead and they breezed in the rest of the way.

The line-up:

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FORDHAM CRUSHES VERMONT BY 44-24

Ram Five Gains Easy Victory on Burlington Court as Fitzgerald Sets Pace

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. Fordham's speedy basketball tossers ran away from the University of Vermont tonight by the score of 44 to 24.

Vermont started with the zone defense, which bothered the visitors for two or three minutes, during which Vermont took a 5-4 lead as Captain Corley starred. Then Captain Fitzgerald of Fordham started popping long shots from out beyond the zone defense and his teammates, Savage and Bobich followed his example, running the score up to 28 to 8 at the end of the firsthalf.

Vermont shifted to the man-toman defense at the opening of the second half and the play speeded up. Fitzgerald left the game after running his individual points up to 10, giving other members of the Rams' squad an opportunity to play.

Coach Kelleher substituted freely toward the close of the game and the Fordham team which finished was entirely different from that which opened the game.

For Vermont, Corley was the high scorer and the sparkplug of the team, with Healy and Beauchemin also shining.

The line-up:

FORDHAM (44) VERMONT G.F.P. G.F.P. Loeffler, lf....3 1 7 Taylor, lf0 0 White Lewis, rf 0 0 3 9 Maley, rf1 Savage3 Croke 2 2 6 Beauchemin, c.2 0 4 Corley, lg....5 1 11 Babich, c2 Finnegan0 0 0 Healey, rg....1 4 Doherty0 0 Klema'sky, lg.2 Sherry, rg ...0 0 10 Total 6 24 Fitzgerald McGuirk

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DARTMOUTH STOPS ID FORDHAM, 44 TO 40

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ate Indians Triumph Over Ram Quintet in Keen Battle on Hanover Court

ER BROBERG GETS 15 POINTS

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Jut Leads Sophomore Players in Superb Passing Tactics-Fitzgerald Is Star

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 14-Captain Gus Broberg and his sopho-

more basketball cast proved too much for oFrdham tonight and the Indians won a close game by

44-40.

Broberg led the scoring with 15 ponts, but received aid throughout from George Munroe and Jim Olsen who accounted for 24 points

between them. With the score tied at the half Dartmouth managed to keep just ahead of the visitors throughout the second session. The brilliant work of Dick Fitzgerald, Fordham guard, kept his team in the running during this half. He also

scored 15 points during the game. A crowd of 3,000 was kept on year edge, however, as Fordham continfield ually peppered the basket with long with shots while Dartmouth excelled in a short passing game which featured the towering Olsen always insas under the basket. At one stage lead Fordham drew up to 30-29, but the hob Rams were unable to catch Dartunts mouth in the second half.

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Dartmouth went ahead at the outset when Munroe collaborated with Broberg in leading a baffling attack which ran the score to 14-3 with

ten minutes left in the period.

Fordham took the offensive when Loeffler entered the game. He went on a scoring spree, caging three goals and a foul in the space of two , he minutes, and the Rams were back in the game. Croke continued the streak, scoring three goals, and finally, after dogging Dartmouth for fifteen minutes, Fordham went ahead, 17-16, on Fitzgerald's long shot.

Battle Thrills Crowd

The final five minutes of the half produced a battle which thrilled the capacity crowd. Olsen tied it up at 17-all, but Sherry's goal from half 'was the length of the floor sent Fordham ahead again. An angle shot by Loeffler increased the Ram lead, but Munroe took a pass from Skaug for a goal. Broberg took a pass under the basket, tying the game at 21-21 at the end of the first half.

During the first period the Dartmouth sophomores were outstanding, especially Olcen and Munroe, who displayed a superior passing game. Fordham was content to take the long shots from quarter court, only occasionally counting from un-

der the basket.

The line-up:

DARMOUTH (44)

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FORDHAM (40) Skaug, lf.....1 0 2 Savage, lf....0 1 Emsle0 0 0 Loeffler4 1 Parmer, rf....0 3 3 Croke, rf.....4 1 Daggatt 0 0 0 Babich, c.... 1 0 Olsen 4 3 11 Fitzgerald, .lg.7 1 15 Munroe, lg....6 113 Klemasz'ki, rg.0 0 Pearson 0 0 0 Sherry 1 2 4 Total.....17 6 40

Total.....16 12 44 Referee-Brennan. Umpire-Burns. Time of halves-20 minutes.

N.Y. Times
. 12/11/40

Brooklyn

KASNER PACES TEAM TO A 38-34 VERDICT

Brooklyn College Stages Spurt After Leading at Half, 18-16, and Turns Back Fordham

FITZGERALD IS RAMS' ACE

His 13 Points Top Both Sides as Maroon Five Launches
Its Home Campaign

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Defeat overtook the Fordham basketball team in its first home engagement last night as a courtwise and scrappy Brooklyn College outfit battled its way to a 38-34 victory before 1,500 persons at Rose Hill. It was only a mild sort of upset, for this Brooklyn squad took the measure of the metropolitan A. A. U. champion Ohrbachs only a week ago.

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The Kingsmen's accuracy on free throws decided the game. Whereas Brooklyn succeeded with fourteen out of nineteen, the Rams made

only six of thirteen.

Artie Musicant's unbeaten Kingsmen, recovering from a streak of early wildness, also wasted fewer field-goal opportunities than Ed Kelleher's Rams. With three sophomores in the Maroon line-up, the losers not only fouled themselves out of the ball game, but often lost the ball by faulty passing.

Brooklyn, in command virtually throughout the second half, except for a brief moment in the closing stages, baffled the Rams with a sliding man-to-man defense and a quick-breaking offense. Captain Jules Kasner, tallying 12 points, led the Brooklyn scorers, as well as performing brilliantly on defense with Hank Mariaschin.

Goeffler Shares Laurels

Captain Dick Fitzgerald, the game's high scorer with 13 points, was by far the outstanding Fordham performer. Sophomore Max Loeffler contributed shifty floor work. It appeared that the Kingsmen were in better physical condition and in the final minutes it was obvious that the Maroon players were tired.

A see-saw opening half, which wound up with Brooklyn on top, 18-16, after the lead had alternated from time to time, gave evidence of what was to follow. What little finesse was shown in this fast-moying fray came from the Kingsmen. Approximately six minutes from the end Loeffler and Babich came through with a pair of field goals that brought the Rams the lead at 32-31, but for the rest of the way the losers were limited to a single field goal by Sherry, a spectacular one-hand effort from the side of the court.

An angle set shot by Bernie Gussoff sent the Kingsmen ahead at 33—32. Then Kasner hit the target in a fine pivot play and Lou Lubin added a free throw that made it 36—32. At this stage Sherry broke through. Then, as Fordham strove desperately to regain possession, Joe Hershkowitz curled in the clincher.

In the preliminary encounter the Fordham cubs overwhelmed the University Club of Leonia, N. J., 56-21.

Musicant Rates Team Highly

Musicant, now in his fifth year as coach at Brooklyn College, avers that this is the best aggregation he has had there. Although a bit rough around the edges, it has the ability to make things interesting for the other metropolitan quintets.

Kasner and Mariaschin rate among the better set-shot artists in the district. When either is "on" Brooklyn is a definite threat against any one.

Coaches Neil Cohalan of Manhattan and Jake Cann of N. Y. U. were among the spectators. Each had several of his players with him.

The varsity line-up:

BKLYN. COLL. (38) | FORDHAM (34)
G.F.P. G.F.P.

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Gussoff2 0 4 | Klimazewski .0 2 2
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Hershkowitz,c 2 3 7 | Babich, c....1 0 2
Mariaschin, Ig.2 0 4 | Lewis0 0 0
Hirsch0 0 0 | Fitzgerald, Ig.5 3 13
Lubin, rg....2 4 8 | Sherry, rg....4 0 8
Pauker0 0 0

Total.....12 14 38
Officials—Pat Kennedy and Dave Walsh.

Time of halves-20 minutes.

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NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, DEC

Injury-Illness Epidemic Hits Fordham Five

4 Stars Put Out of Action in Week, Weakening Squad of Tall and Able Players

By Everett B. Morris

Ed Kelleher, who has been coaching basketball long enough to become something of a practicing philosopher, still is not so completely temperate that he cannot react normally to good fortune and the opposite thereof.

around the Fordham University

symnasium as though his feet were
treading on softly tufted clouds. He
wore a happy, if somewhat dazed,
smile. He had seen something that
he did not dare to believe—a squad
which combined height, speed, scoring power and defensive tenacity, a
squad with the stuff to restore Fordham to basketball eminence.

Today he is a disillusioned man, holding his head in his hands, his pirits so low that he trips over hem as he shuffles around the same ymnasium looking at the wreckage the squad which Kelleher is now ertain appeared to him in a mirage.

Three to Miss Opener

Kelleher's plunge from the sunshine of optimism to the mines of despair occurred last week when injuries and illness snatched four of the Maroon's leading eight operatives off the active list. Three of them will be missing when the Rams open their campaign tomorrow with St. Peter's in Jersey City and it may

Players Who Will Compete for Fordham in Basketball Wars



Herald Tribune—Frank

Left to right, Bob Croke, Bob Sherry, Dick Fitzgerald, captain; Harold Savage and George Babich, with Ed Kelleher, coach, in background

(13) 40,000 yards of 48-inch hair and rayon padding cloth.

Footwear Awards Made

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The United States Army quartermaster depot here has made two awards on footwear as follows: Bray Stanley & Ellis, Inc., Boston, 6,500 pairs Alaskan felt shoes at \$4.925 a pair, and H. H. Brown Shoe Manufacturing Co., Worcester, Mass., 15,672 pairs leather logger boots without calks at \$4.44.

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to be written and edited by the undergraduates of Fashion Academy, will appear this month. It will carry information for retailers in small towns.

Albert Levanthal, of Simon & Schuster, will speak tonight at a meeting of the Book and Magazine Guild, on "Sales Promotion for the Publisher."

The second of a series of defense expenditure marketing maps, showing distribution of rearmament contracts by marketing areas, will be published in the Dec. 16 issue of "Drug Trade News."

Standard Magazines, Inc., and Better Publications, Inc., publishers of the Thrilling Group, have moved

to 10 East Fortieth Street.

A group of World War posters from the collection of Leo Rackow is being shown at the Artists Guild, 9 Rockefeller Plaza.

Ruth Gerth, industrial designer, has moved her studio to 228 East Sixty-first Street.

Jules Boday, of McCann-Frickson, Inc., announces that he vill again conduct a non-technical course in direct advertising and mechanical production at the Advertising Club starting Jan. 20.

"News of the Avenue," trade pub-

Prices offered on cotton socks ranged from 11.8 to 17 cents a pair Domestic woolen socks were offered at from 20.9 to 28.5 cents a pair Socks made from all foreign wools were priced at from 23.4 to 28 cent a pair and those co's rucled from both foreign and domestic wools ranged from 27.4 to 27.5 cents a pair. The Quartermaster awarded contracts today for 295,000 out of a requested 500,000 pairs of unlined horsehide riding gloves, on 600,000 pairs out of a requested 2,000,000 pairs of canvas leggings and for 815,000 out of a requested 900,000

hopes to get better prices.

The following recommendations for contract awards have been made to Washington by the Corps Quartermaster here:

yards of 36-inch water-repellent

olive drab cotton duck. It is expected

that these deficiencies in Army

requirements will be re-advertised

for shortly, when the government

Schedule No. 608, wool bunting cloth: Annin & Co., less 2 per cent 10, (7) 1,000 yards of yellow bunting at 40 cents a yard; American Woolen Co., net, (8) 10,-000 yards of scarlet cloth at \$2.90, and (10) 200 yards of yellow cloth at \$2.70 a yard; A. D. Ellis Mills, net, (9) 200 yards of white cloth at \$4.15 a yard; Premier Worsted Mills, net, (11) 3,000 yards of elastique, 15-ounce, at \$3.89 and (12) 2,000 yards of elastique, 21-ounce, at \$4.2 a yard, and J. Wallworth Sons, Inc., less 1 per cent 10, (14) 1,000 yards of fleece wool lining at \$1.65 a yard.

Schedule No. 609, for 50,000 yards of green flannel: Rock River Woolen Mills, net. entire quantity at \$1.97 a yard.

Schedule No. 610, for cotton cloth: Batavia Mills, less one-tenth of 1 per cent 10, (1) 6,000 yards of green Italian cloth at 25.47 cents a yard; George Wood Sons

& Co., net, (2) 50,000 yards of tan sateen lining at 15.86 cents a yard; Almar Mfg. Co., less one-twentieth of 1 per cent 10, (5) 60,000 yards of green silesia at 15.125 cents a yard.

Schedule No. 617 for rubber boots, coats

and hats: Endicott Johnson Corp., net, (2) 3,550 pairs of boots at \$2.19; Marathon Rubber Products Co., less one-half of 1 per cent 10, (3) 12,500 coats at \$3.62 each, (4) 1,900 hats at 49 cents each, and Converse Rubber Co., net, (5) 1,700 pairs of arctics at \$2.10 a pair.

Bids were opened at the Marine Corps Depot here today under schedule No. 652 on (12) 10,000 yards of 36-inch cotton padding cloth and. Mr. Laurence Stream, 4176 Baton, Kansas City, Kansas.

Doar Lawrence:

Yes, you may count on work in the towel room again this year. You did a fine job last year, and we will be happy to have you.

We will be glad to see you when you return to school this fall.

Very sincerely yours,

Pirector of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA: AH

2/2 / august 23, 1942 Dear Dr. allen, Since the fall semester at the University will begin in a few skort weeks, & thought it might be wise 'to inquire as to the possibilities of working in the towel room again this year. I fully realize that there is a great demand for these joks, but I hope you will give my application your consideration. If possible I would like an answer from you concerning this matter, because it is very important in my plans for the coming 5 chool year. again for the kind considesation vou gave me last vear.
Respectfully yours,
Laurence Stream

801 Louisiana Street Laurence, Kansas.

August 3, 1942.

Mrs. George O. Shoemaker, 418 M. 14th Street, Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Shoemaker:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 25th concerning the disposal of your husband's office equipment and business. Please accept my sincere sympathy in Dr. Shoemaker's passing.

I appreciate your writing me, but as you doubtless know, I am not practicing at the present time. I am sorry that I know of no one who might desire to take over Dr. Shoemaker's practice.

Very sincerely yours,

418 E. Fourteenth Wichita, Kansas July 25, 1942

Dr. Forrest C. Allen 801 Louisiana St. Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

On July 7, my husband, Dr. George O. Shoemaker, of this city, passed away, the cause of death being coronary occlusion, sudden.

I am now confronted with the problem of making some disposition of his office and business. Already there have been a number of inquiries from patients concerning this disposition, and I am eager that some conscientious Osteopath have the benefit of his long years of practice and reputation. Doctor Shoemaker was a graduate of Kirksville College, Class of 1901, and had practiced longer in Wichita than any other Osteopath.

Wichita is considered one of the leading defense cities in the United States, and a still greater influx of population is expected in the near future. Office space, therefore, is limited. Doctor Shoemaker's office, which is now available, is located in one of Wichita's best downtown locations, and the rent is reasonable. The office is well equipped with McManis Table and fairly new office furniture.

I am keeping the office intact until August 1, and if you know of any Osteopath interested, you may contact me at 418 E. 14th, Apt 2, phone 2-1239, Wichita; or you may contact Mr. I. E. Rumpf, Building Manager, Fourth National Bank Building, Wichita, Kansas.

Yours very truly, Mis George O. Shoemaker

Mrs. George O. Shoemaker

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