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easy touch, and Harold Browne's sophomore Nebraska team has always been the
toughest. However, don't sell Kansas too short.



Coach Hickox illustrates a basketball technique to Captain Hettler, Clark and Werner.

The Gollege at Springfield

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At Lima Dr. Doggett with Dr. Carlos Caseres Alvarez, summer school Alumnus' 16, Charles D. Hurrey of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and Antonio Longaray Valdez'22.

THE LIMA CONFERENCE

не Pan American Conference at Lima, Peru will have a far-reaching influence because it revealed the underlying unity of the two Americas — North and South and the devotion of the people of both Continents to democracy. The significance of this solidarity is heightened by the confusion, international anarchy and violence which prevail in Europe and Asia at the present time.

"The Declaration of Lima" which came as the climax of the third plenary session of the Conference proclaimed that the Americas would undoubtedly carry on their own affairs in their own countries without interference and would stand together against any attempt to introduce any alien system of totalitarian nationalism into this hemisphere and against foreign propaganda. A resolution was also adopted condemning political propaganda by foreign minorities resulting in any sovereign state.

It was evident that the "good neighbor" policy has won the confidence of Latin America.

I was particularly interested in the commission on intellectual cooperation. Our State Department at Washington has placed on its staff for this service Dr. Ben Cherrington at one time Secretary of the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. This commission brought in thirty-two projects for cultural and intellectual cooperation between the Americas. The most significant was the inter-change of students and professors. Springfield College has long followed this practice. There are now some fifteen or more Latin American Alumni serving in Latin America. Upon leaving the boat at Lima, I was cordially greeted with a Spanish embrace by A. L. Valdez, a very popular member of the class of 1922. I remembered him well for at Springfield he had once suggested that when we sing "America the Beautiful" we might well think of both North and South America especially in the chorus, "America, America, God shed his grace on thee and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

Valdez was for fifteen years director of physical education for the public schools of Peru. During this period he established a modern system of physical education adapted to the tropics and based scientifically on hygiene, corrective gymnastics and recreative group games. He has established physical training as an integral part of education and placed the physical directorship on a professional basis by establishing a school of physical education which now has a three-year course and 100 students. He is now on the physical staff of San Marco University. I also met Dr. Carlos Caseres Alvarez, who was a Springfield Summer School student in 1916 and who is

Valdez' successor as physical director for the schools of Peru. Both of these Alumni gave me every attention and added greatly to the value of my stay in Lima.

I was interested to meet Charles D. Hurrey, working for many years in the Y. M. C. A. in South America. Mr. Valdez told me that there are over 10,000 basketball players in Peru.

I felt very much at home when I saw our College emblem, the red triangle, on a prominent street over the door

of the Lima Y. M. C. A., which carries on a full program for young men in "Body, Mind, and Spirit."

LAURENCE L. DOGGETT

VARSITY SPORTS

The basketball team has opened its season with a promising start, having won the first three games on its regular schedule. It defeated Mass. State, New Hampshire, and Worcester Polytech. The game at Worcester, won in the extra period, was very exciting. Worcester was leading the score was 52-51. The gun announced the end of the game just after the ball had left the hands of Dick Redding. The ball looped through the air and settled in the basket, winning for Springfield with a one point margin.

The swimming team started its season by defeating Conn. State 49-26. It lost to Harvard 16-59 and was nosed out by Bowdoin in the relay race in a match the score of which was 37-38.

The National Baseball Centennial will be celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y. this summer, the town in which the great American game was originated.

The inventor of the game was Abner Doubleday, later Major-General Abner Doubleday of the Civil War fame.

A game between Springfield College and Hartwick College has been announced on the program of the Centennial for June 3, 1939 on Doubleday Field.

Lester G. Bursey '25, is chairman of the program committee for the Centennial.

EXHIBITION TEAM SCHEDULE

January: 27 — Y. M. C. A., Southbridge, Mass.; 28 — Y. M. C. A., Fitchburg, Mass. February: 3, High School, Melrose, Mass.; 4 — Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., Boston; 17— Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Vt.; 18 — High School, Plattsburg, N. Y.; 22 — Home Exhibition, Springfield; 24—Afternoon—High School, Troy, N. Y.; 25 — Afternoon—High School, Troy, N. Y.; 25 — Evening—Rensselaer Polytech. Institute. March: 3 — High School, Amenia, N. Y.; 4 — Y. M. C. A., Providence, R. I.; 7 — Connecticut State College; 16 — Y. M. C. A., Pittsfield, Mass.; 17 — Y. M. C. A., Rome, N. Y.; 18 — Rochester University (tentative); 20 — Y. M. C. A., Jamestown, N. Y.; 21 — Morning Exhibition, Buffalo State Teachers College; Evening, Y. M. C. A., Batavia, N. Y.; 22 -Y. M. C. A., Lockport, N. Y.; 23 — University of Pittsburgh; 24—Y.M.C.A., Youngstown, Ohio.

Have you seen the Springfield College Article in Life Magazine for January 23?

THANK YOU, ALUMNI



HE thanks of the College trustees, faculty and students for your continued and increasing support, financial and personal. Your help is indispensable in our

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I. Interpret our Program

This program includes the following: Higher standards for admission and graduation, physical, academic and personal; Better organization and extension of student aid, scholarships and employment; Better service arrangements for students living, rooms, cafeteria, social rooms and store; Increased attention to individual guidance and counselling and a larger use of tests and measurements; Increasing emphasis on intramural sports and recreations, physical, social and cultural.

A broader base of general and cultural courses for all students; more flexibility in professional courses, through specialization in curriculum majors and minors in physical education, health and safety education, recreation and camping, group work, counselling and guidance, religious education, and some academic subjects; a coordinated program of professional education, for secondary schools; theory and practice; specific preparation for program and administration in agencies of informal education.

A publicity program on a national basis; the improvement of campus appearance; the maximum use of existing buildings and equipment; a faculty with both general and specialized training adequate for the standards now required by employing agencies.

II. Discover Promising Students

Select the very superior boys whom you would like to see at Springfield with leadership, character, scholarship, athletic and social abilities. Interview them and send us their names and your estimate of them.

III. Place Springfield Graduates

Advise us promptly of any new or prospective openings for which we could recommend members of our graduating class or alumni.

IV. "Share your Wealth"

Support the College through the Alumni Fund by a regular annual contribution to scholarships for worthy students. A good college must have good financial support. We could balance our budget if we could increase our income only 5%.

V. "Share your Ideas"

Begin to help us plan for the new buildings and campus we need to complete the College: an auditorium and general arts building; a new sports and recreation building; another dormitory; a new administration building; a social service and boys work building; a general science building; endowment adequate to maintain them all.

We will welcome information which will help our Diamond Jubilee Campaign for three and a half million dollars.

Yours for both old and new Springfield.

ERNEST M. BEST

Allen Picks Oklahoma Cagers To Win Big Six

Hope for the future, rather than optimism, was expressed yesterday by Dr. F. C. Allen, coach of the Jayhawk cagers, in remarks on the Big Six outlook in general and the Kansas team in particular.

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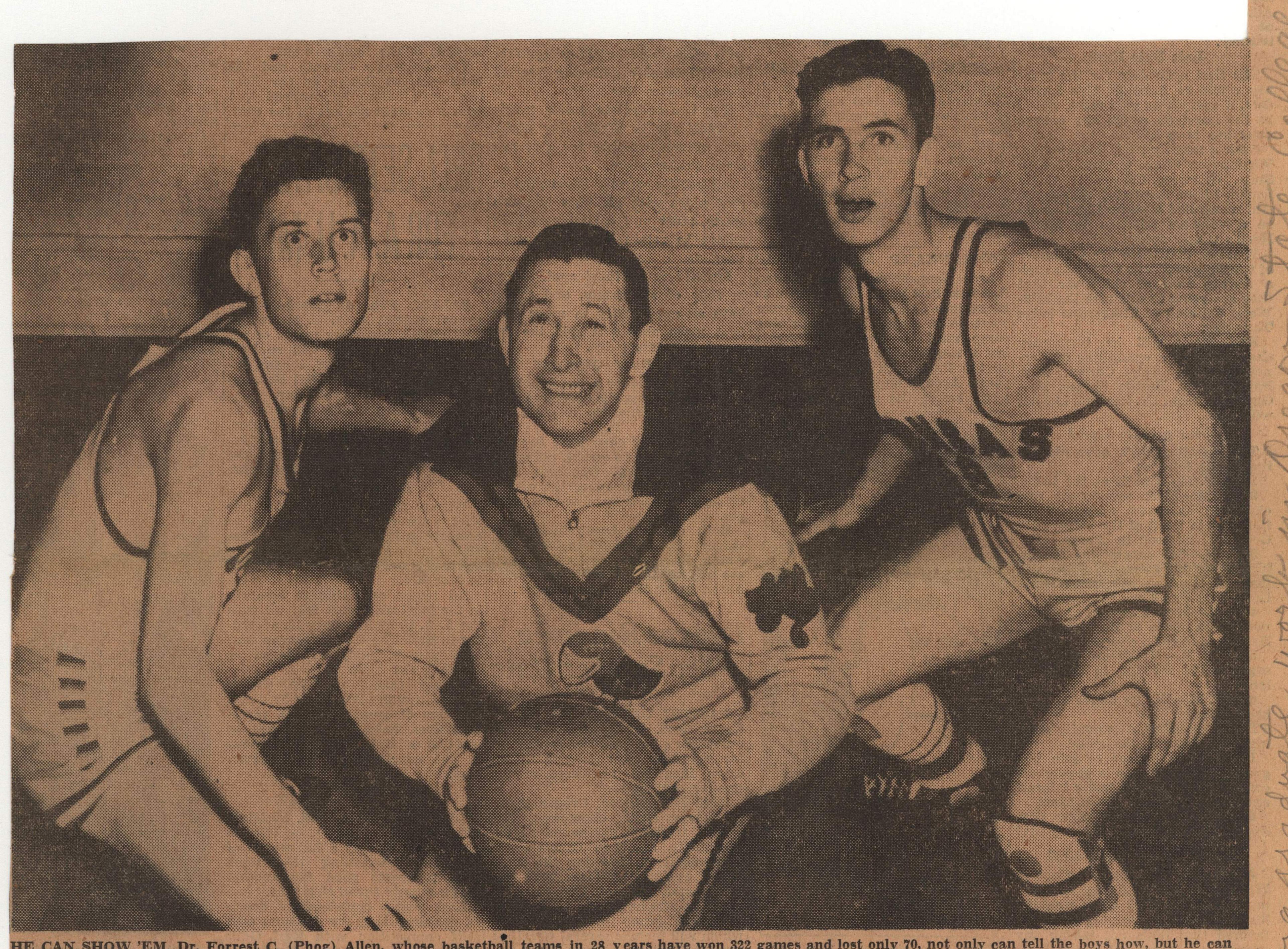
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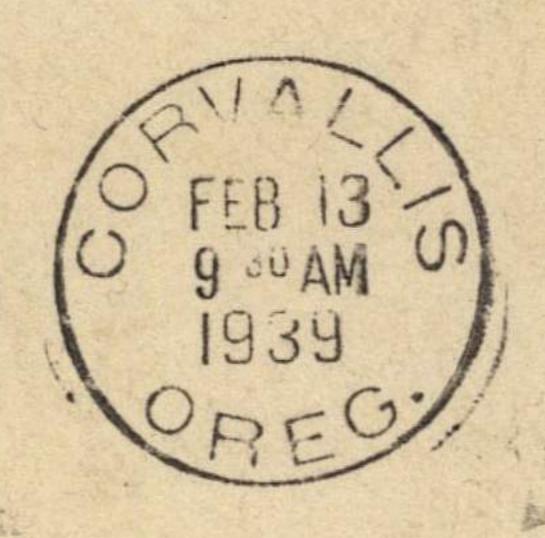
HE CAN SHOW 'EM. Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, whose basketball teams in 28 years have won 322 games and lost only 70, not only can tell the boys how, but he can show them, as he's demonstrating here. At the left is Kansas university's Howard Engleman and at the right Phog's son Bob, a Kansas university star in his own right. Allen still teaches fundamental style of play despite varied changes in the game the past few years. (AP Wirephoto.)

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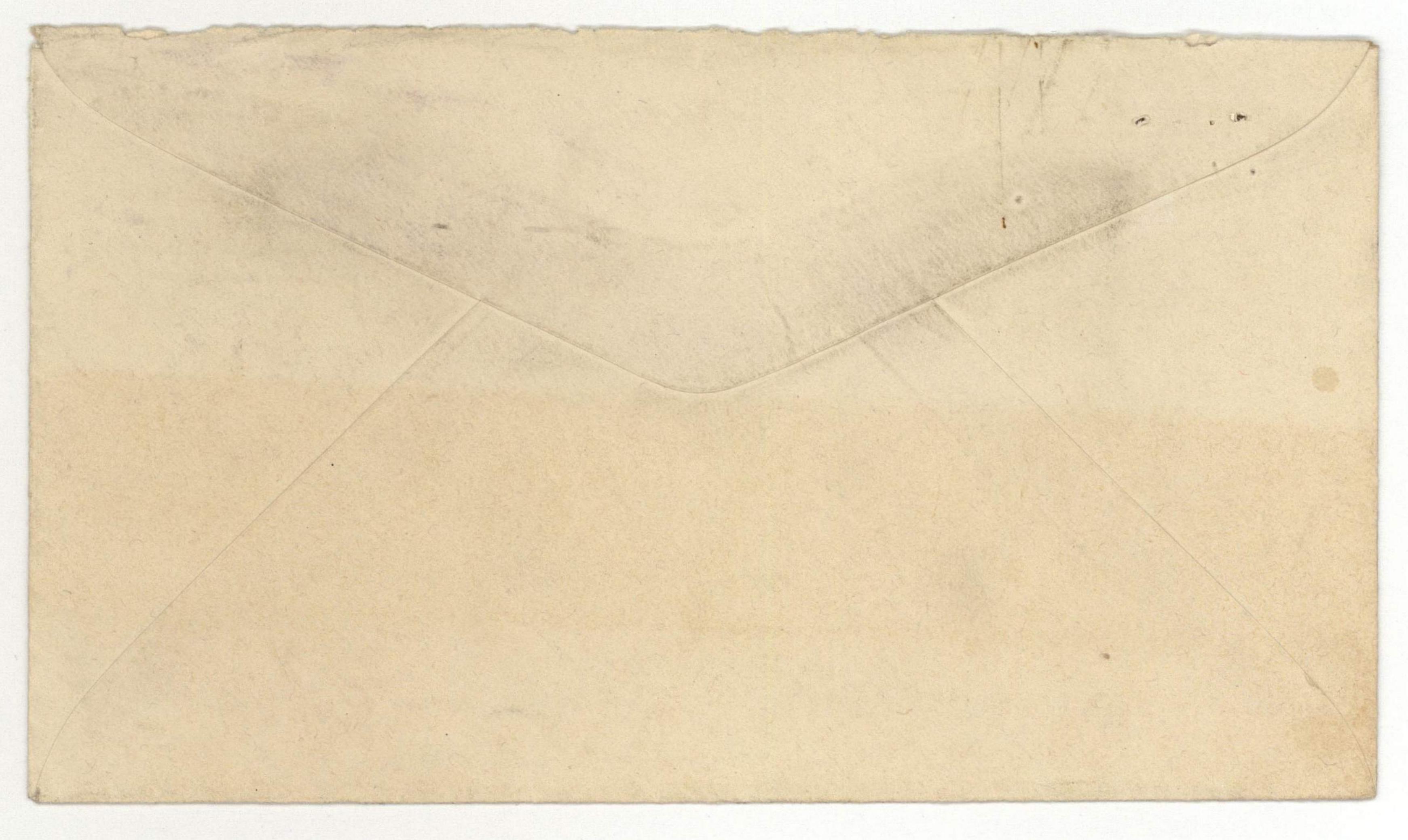
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'BOOST MISSOURI' PLAN

FIRST STEP IN STATE-WIDE PRO-GRAM TAKEN AT COLUMBIA.

Industrial Expansion and Promotion of Resources—Advertising to Play a Big Part.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

Columbia, Mo., March 3.—Two hundred leaders representing every phase of Missouri life met here today for a 2-day session looking to the adoption of a state-wide program of industrial expansion and promotion of Missouri resources.

The meeting is the initial step in a movement designed to place Missouri in the forefront of states seeking to capitalize on new and revolutionary shifts in industry and population.

"The present drift is obviously to the west and the south," said Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, state highway and civic leader. "We are the crossroads of the continent with much to offer and with a trend in our direction. We must work out ways and means to capitalize on the opportunity.

"Few states have achieved so much as Missouri with so little tangible co-operation between groups. None has a better balanced combination of year 'round climate coupled with natural resources, diversified agriculture, industrial production, transportation facilities and recreational appeal."

NEED FULL CO-OPERATION.

This achievement, Stephens explained, had been in the form of highways, education, recreation, social advancement and other progress, rather than in bringing new facilities and development from the outside into the state. It would take an integrated, state-wide movement, divorced from all selfish or sectional interests, he said, to do the work now necessary

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Stephens and other leaders spoke in support of the proposal to revive and enlarge the state chamber of commerce, the occasion of the meeting. The movement was explained by George F. Olendorf of Springfield, chamber president, and Herman L. Traber of Kansas City outlined a proposed 5-year program of state-wide development, advertising and other promotion to make Missouri advantages known throughout the country.

How other states were spending large sums of money for these purposes was shown by John M. Guild of Kansas City. For instance, California has a state chamber budget of \$650,000 and spends nearly \$550,-000 for advertising annually. Twentyone other states spend amounts ranging from \$50,000 to ten times that sum for research, advertising and promotion.

CHAMBER BUDGET OF \$25,000.

In Missouri it is proposed to have a chamber budget of about \$25,000 and to provide much larger amounts for the development work. It is hoped to get a legislative appropriation to supplement funds otherwise provided.

Moreland Brown, president of the newly organized Travel in Missouri association, said New York state within a few years built up its annual tourist business from 200 million dollars to more than 400 million. Reports showed, he said, that for every dollar spent in this form of advertising and promotion \$1,000 was brought into a state.

Missourians spent 135 million dollars a year in tourist travel, it was shown, but only 35 million of it

within the state.

Others who spoke in support of the Missouri development program:

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state; Edward K. Love of St. Louis, civic leader and wild life benefactor; Col. R. A. Johnston, mayor of Boonville and president of the Lake of the Ozarks association; George C. Smith of St. Louis, industrial development director of the Katy railroad; C. H. Denman of Sikeston, vice-president of the Missouri Press association, and J. W. Burch, agricultural extension director of the University of Missouri.

Dan W. Snyder, jr., of Jefferson City, and George B. Chandler, secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, shared the speaking platform

at tonight's dinner.

MENTIONS ATTRACTIONS HERE.

Chandler pointed to population losses and other regressive traits of the state and pointed to methods which could reverse the trends in industry and agriculture. He specifically mentioned the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum, the Kansas City residential district and other outstanding features of the state as possibilities of making Missouri more than a "1-day stop" for tourists.

Chandler also pointed to the possibilities of the state, explaining that a state with twenty-one cities with more than 5,000 population, ten exceeding 10,000, two with more than 50,000, and four exceeding 50,000, some of which "have made marvelous growth," could not be overlooked, nor could the fact that "Missouri has the most industries of any state west of the Mississippi river."

Snyder, urging that the Kansas City and St. Louis Chambers of Commerce support the program, said:

"We must organize ourselves to sell the state—even if it comes to making a sales point of the Jesse James country."

District meetings similar to the state gathering held here have been set for March 21 in Hannibal, March 24 in Excelsior Springs, March 28 in Poplar Bluff and an unannounced date at Springfield, it was announced tonight.

This Fourth Place Matter

THIS fourth place fuss with Kansas City has our Leighton Hap Emms in a twit.

He isn't dashing about nibbling at his nails. Nor does he otherwise advertise the nervous tension under which he's living.

His grin's still infectious, and his voice is as friendly and warm as a napping spot on the south side of the barn on a bright May afternoon.

But watch him handle his cigar. He frays it with his teeth. He neglects to touch fire to

the tip.

He hasn't much farther to go with his cigar before he'll be faithfully emulating old Pa Schulte. Pa, as the world knows, used to eat a large portion of Pittsburgh's annual stogie output. * * *

Hockey's That Way

HAP said yesterday that Omaha is taking the Knights' presence in the playoffs as a feat already accomplished. He added that he wished to heaven it were. But it's far from that, and as

evidence he pointed to what Kansas City did to Minneapolis Monday night.

Alert and aggressive again after having floundered for 10

days in a slump that was greeted with happy yips of joy in this neighborhood, Kansas City licked Minneapolis, 8 to 3. That's one intriguing—and distressing-aspect of this hockey game. Without warning, and seemingly without reason, a

team becomes unable to lick anybody. Then just as suddenly and unforecast, the team becomes able to lick almost everybody. So Viva Hickey!

BASKET BALL—even this senseless scarom—offers something of a parallel. At least the marvelous Dr. Allen insisted Tuesday that it did. And likely Dr. Allen could have obtained indorsement of his views from Edgar S. Hickey, whose pupils on Monday night punctuated with an outsize exclamation

point the end of a season that must stand as a tribute to Mr. Hickey's talent for policing

undergraduate males. Mr. Hickey's wards beat the marvelous Dr. Allen's specialists

by two points, a happening which was logically and easily explainable by both winners and losers as further evidence

of the unpredictability of basket

ball.

Cinder Aces May Be Idle

Weather Is Bother to Coach Jones

World-Herald Bureau. 122 North Fourteenth Street, Lincoln, March 6.

Tuesday might just as well have been blue Monday as far as Memorial stadium was concerned.

Major Biff Jones and his coaching aides moaned over inability to get out of doors with the football

squad.

Track Coaches Ed Weir and Harold Petz reached for a pair of crying towels as they surveyed prospects for a victory in the Big Six indoor championships this week.

The Major and his gridsters, one hundred strong, worked out indoors hoping another day of drying weather will permit outside chores.

Weir and Petz were giving track hopefuls a final warmup prior to tapering off for week-end assignments. Jack Benger, Callaway sophomore, and Lloyd Wright, cochampion in the one hundred yard sprint, were in suit.

However, each must clear scholastic hurdles before making the trip. Coaches Weir and Petz report they have only an outside chance.

Of more concern was the injury to Harold Hunt, sophomore vaulter who shared the Illinois relay title and is unbeaten this season. Hunt stepped on a nail Tuesday and may be unable to return to his vaulting chores until this weekend. The Kansas City championships

will be on the boards, so Weir had his sprinters and hurdlers working over a short one lane stretch of pine Tuesday. Two Dozen Huskers

Heft Over 200 Each Lincoln, March 6 (AP)—About two

dozen huskies weighing more than two hundred pounds will be found on the Cornhusker varsity football roster. Heaviest is John Goodsell of Omaha, at 235, with Bruce Clau-

sen, Dix tackle, and Bob McNutt, freshman from Colby, Kans., trail-

ing. Other two hundred-pounders (or more): Forrest Behm, Hubert Knickrehm, Francis Leik, Melvin Kuska, Jack Cleavenger, Leonard Muskin, Phil Bordy, Vic Schleich, Edgar Haynes, Royal Kahler, Howard Zorn-all tackle candidates.

Backfield two hundred-pound men are Harry Hopp, Wayne Blue, Vike Francis and Bob Kahler.

Games Wanted

Basket ball—The Ramblers. Negro junior team, want warmup tilts before the

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To a Furious Finish

To Was this same uncertainty, by the way, that continued to dominate Dr. Allen's thoughts and reveries as he and his kids traveled back to Lawrence-on-the-Kaw. Monday's game on the Hilltop was a break between last Friday's successful subjugation of Missouri and this coming Friday's crucial contest with Oklahoma at Norman.

If what happens at Norman is to Kansans' liking Dr. Allen's proteges will cinch their umpty-teenth conference championship after as dramatic a late-season sweep as ever was presented on

maple footing.

If what happens at Norman fails to please Kansans, then we'll be treated to the novel sight of conference stands involving six teams that include only two positions — first and last. Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State already are permanently tied for fourth. If Oklahoma manages to defeat the Jayhawkers, then Oklahoma, the Jayhawkers and Missouri will be tied for first.

Always in Shape

HAP EMMS is pleased that the performances of his hockey team have so interested Omahans and other Nebraskans.

The very fact that the cus-

tomers have practically adopted the boys and built such high hopes for the finish of their first season causes Hap to be much concerned over what may happen if the boys fail to get there. And it's possible that they won't get there, in spite of their

ardent effort that doesn't end

when they leave the ice.

Each and every member of the squad thinks of little else

than the games remaining. Each and every member directs his daily life toward the single goal—the playoffs.

One large factor that is likely to count in the Knights' favor is their superb physical condi-

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T THINK Hap frets needlessly over the pay-trade's reaction

Why We Fret

tion.

if fourth place proves a notch too high.

We're going to be happy if the boys qualify for the post-season

boys qualify for the post-season series, but if they fail we'll still feel mighty kindly toward them. They have given us a new sport, a new medium of recre-

ation, a new interest.

We want 'em back next year.

If we're fretting about anything it's the possibility that some National league club has been so impressed with Hap's success during his first term as boss that he won't be back.

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Frederick Ware,

Sports Editor.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS Lawrence

March 13, 1939

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD:

The Co-operative Club, a civic club of Lawrence, has invited the University of Kansas Basketball Squad to a dinner meeting at the Colonial Tea Room on Thursday evening, March 16, at 6:30 o'clock.

The basketball queen for the K Club dance, which is to be given honoring the basketball team on Friday night, will be selected at the Co-op Club dinner. Also, the Honor Captain will be selected. All squad men are invited, but only the men playing in some varsity contest are eligible to vote for the honor captain. However, all men will be permitted to vote for the quenn, The candidates for the queenship will be announced at the dinner.

This is the first time the Co-op Club has entertained the basketball team, and we especially desire that you attend this short dinner meeting. Dr. Vernon Lapp and Mr. Ralph Conger are co-chairmen of the Co-op Club entortainment committee.

We have had a lot of struggles together and a lot of fun, and although we are sorry we could not win the last game, we gave everything we had, and after all that is worth something.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS Lawrence

March 13, 1939

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD:

The enclosed letter has been sent to the Varsity Basketball Squad inviting them to the co-op Club dinner on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Colonial Tea Room.

The Co-op Club entertainment committee has asked me to extend an invitation to you as a member of the freshman basket-ball squad to attend this dinner and onjoy the meeting.

Will you please call my secretary, Mrs. Hulteen, at K. U. 83 and let us know definitely whether you can attend or not.

I have enjoyed my contacts with you this year, and we sincerely trust that you will continue to develop in academics as well a sathletics.

Sincerely yours,

Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Physics 7b. - Prof. Rice ---

"Doing fair work. Would say at this time that he is hopeful."

Calculus - Miss Black ---

"Right on the margin, and doubtful. Work is of low grade."

Shop - Mr. Rutherford --

"Doing satisfactory work - C."

Economics - Mr. Kebker --

"Not doing very well; does about 50% of the work. Had one quiz in class and K. did 50% of it. Has handed in only one of two problems assigned. Not working very hard."

In Perte

Mr. B. Herbert Brown, Jr., Director of Athletics, University of Baltimore, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Mr. Broms

The coaches of the Big Six Comference, of which Kansas is a member, will meet on the third Friday and Saturday of May to draft their basketball schedule for next year.

We have an agreement in our conference that we are not permitted to schedule any outside games until our conference schedule is made up, unless, of course, they happen to be in the Christmas vacation period.

As it is now, we have four games scheduled with the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University here in Lawrence during the Christmas wacation. I fear that this will interfere with our going east. However, should an opportunity arise that we could make a trip back east it would be a pleasure to write you.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mirector of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

I have your letter of April 4th in regard to the possibility of a basket ball game between the University of Baltimore and the University of Kansas during the 1939-40 season.

basket ball coach make up his schedule subject to the approval of the Athletic Board.

I am, therefore, turning your letter over to him for reply.

Very sincerely yours,

Gwinn Henry Director of Athletics

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UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

April 4, 1939

Mr. Gwinn Henry Athletic Director University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Henry:

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The University of Baltimore would like very much to meet your varsity basketball team on our floor, in Baltimore, on a date during the 1939-40 season.

Kindly let me know whether or not you can arrange to accept this invitation. Should your answer be in the affirmative, please specify the date for next basketball season that you prefer and also state the minimum guarantee you will accept.

I hope we can arrange for a meeting of our respective varsity basketball teams in 1939-40.

An early reply will be appreciated.

B. Herbert Brown, Jr. Director of Athletics

BHB: mod

Dr. Caylord Johnson,
Dusiness Manager of Athletics,
Rice Institute,
Houston, Texas.

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Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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THE RICE INSTITUTE

HOUSTON, TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

March 15, 1939.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Our basketball team plans to make a trip during the Christmas holidays. Would you be interested in offering us a game during that period and if so what guarantee would you be prepared to pay.

Yours very truly,

RICE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Gaylord Johnson

Business Manager of Athletics

GJ:cm

Mr. Gaylord Johnson, Business Manager of Athletics, Rice Institute, Houston, Terms.

Dear lir. Johnson:

Dr. Allen has arrived during Dr. Allen's absence. He will return within a few days, and it will be brought to his attention at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. F. C. Allen.

Two diligent Kansas reporters, bent on learning the real facts concerning the poverty of the Missouri-Mansas basketball game tickets, decided to do something about it. They went down to Columbia, Missouri, and during the time that the Kansas varsity basketball aggregation were inspecting the Brewer Mieldhouse, which is the place where the Tigers play basketball, these two said diligent reporters made inquiries which revealed some very unusual and interesting information. They learned that over one thousand complimentary tickets were given to members of the varsity football term as well as other varsity teams, politicians, high school coaches, and other "influential" friends.

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Here's the story. A lumble member of the athletic department of the University of Missouri, not knowing that he was revealing some facts that were in direct violation of the Big Six financial agreement regarding complimentary tickets, said "that the fieldhouse can comfortably seat better than 5500, but for this game they gut in extra seats raking the scating capacity 6500, this 1000 extra to take care of the swag that would not show in the game report." He said, "If our newspaper and radio reports showed that we had 6500 at the game then Kansas would want to know where the other 1000 tickets were, so we just closed the doors, denying anyone standing room, and said that the fieldhouse would seat a little better than 5000, and this would take care of our complimentary tickets."

This explains the reason why the Kansas Athletic Association could get onl? 25 tickets for their patrons and friends who desired to go to Columbia. These 25 tickets went to the families and close friends of the players, but the general public who had followed the Jayhawkers were prohibited from going to Columbia because Misseuri would not sell any tickets to them.

And it must be remembered that when a game is played at Columbia between

Kansas and Missouri that Kansas makes part of the attraction, yet no courtesy is shown

Kansas for her loyal followers and friends who desire to see their favorites in action

at Columbia.

Mr. Parl Falkenstien called Mr. Virgil Spurling Monday morning at 8 o'clock and requested a reservation of 200 seats. Over 2000 seats were disposed of by the Missouri management from the time Mr. Falkenstien called until Tuesday, when they announced that there would be no tickets for sale. The Kansas financial secretary was told by Mr. Spurling to have the Kansas people send their orders down to Columbia and they would be taken care of. Every Kansas adherent who did that failed to get tickets. Mr. Spurling of Missouri stoutly maintained that their patrons who had patronized the Missouri Athletic Association all year should have first choice. He failed to see, however, that Kansas friends should have at least been considered in a pro-rata distribution of the tickets.

able number of tickets to be sold to them. But this is the first time in the history of Big Six athletic relations that the visitors were entirely shut out, especially when the appeal was made for tickets when there were thousands of tickets for sale.

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             Kansas vs. Warrensburg Teachers at Lawrence
             Kansas State vs. Southwestern at Winfield.
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             Iowa State vs. Cornell at Ames. (26-28)
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             Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
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             Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
             Kansas State vs. Doane Col. at Manhattan: (36-32)
             Nebraska vs. South Dakota at Lincoln. (44-28)
            Iowa State vs. State Teachers at Cedar Falls. (30-26; 35-28)
 Dec. 12 M Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Ames. (28-26)
 Dec. 14 W
           Kansas State vs. Ft. Hays State College at Hays.
             Kansas vs. Texas at Austin.
             Kansas State vs. Colorado State at Manhattan. (40-50)
 Dec. 17 S Kansas vs. Texas at Austin.
             Kansas State vs. Colorado State at Manhattan.
             Iowa State vs. Drake at ames.
             Nebraska vs. Bradley Polytech at Lincoln. (30-50)
             Missouri vs. St. Louis U. at Columbia. (35-33; 22-31)
 Dec. 19 M Kansas vs. Southern Methodists at Dallas!
 Dec. 20 Te Kansas vs. Southern Methodists at Dallas.
             Kansas State vs. Emporia Teachers at Emporia.
             Missouri vs. Wyoming at Columbia. (29-40)
            Oklahoma vs. Arkansas at Norman.
 Dec. 21 W Missouri vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
             Nebraska vs. Minnesota at Lincoln. (28-33,
             Oklahoma vs. Arkansas at Norman.
 Dec. 22 Th Missouri vs. Washington U. at St. Louis. (47-46; 45-28)
 Dec. 23 F Nebraska vs. Wyoming at Lincoln. (39-32)
 Dec. 26 M Nebraska vs. California at Berkeley.
 Dec. 27 Te Nebraska vs. California at Berkeley.
 Dec. 29 Th Nebraska vs. UCLA at Los Angeles:
 Dec. 30 F Nebraska vs. UCIA at Los Angeles.
             Oklahoma vs. Southern Methodists at Dallas.
 Dec. 31 S Iowa State vs. Iowa Teachers at Ames.
            Kansas vs. Carleton College at Lawrence.
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             Oklahoma vs. Southern Methodists at Dallas.
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            Nebraska vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
 Jan. 4 W Kansas State vs. Emporia Teachers at Manhattan
                     Missouri vs. Denver at Denver.
       5 Th Missouri vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley.
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 Jan. 7 S *Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Norman. (46-49; 41-38)
           *Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Ames. (41-30; 29-51)
 Jan. 9 M *Iowa State vs. Missouri at Columbia. (34-43; 38-35)
 Jan. 10 Te *Kansas vs. Kansas State at Lawrence. (33-21; 35-33)
Jan. 14 S *Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Columbia. (39-41; 52-55)
           *Kansas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. (48-33; 50-47)
Jan. 16 M *Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Ames. (26-48; 32-35)
Jan. 17 Te *Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lanhattan. (32-46; 41-29)
Jan. 18 W *Kansas vs. Missouri at Lawrence. (37-32; 56-36)
            Iowa State vs. Drake at Deslioines.
Jan. 20 F *Kansas vs. Kansas State at manhattan.
          *Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia. (27-18; 38-30)
Jan. 23 M *Iowa State vs. Kansas at Ames. (31-17; 31-23)
Jan. 28 S *Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Mornan. (48-50; 52-42)
            Iowa State vs. Creighton at Omaha.
Jan. 30 M *Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln. (32-35; 23-50)
           Missouri vs. Vashington U. at Columbia.
Feb. 2 Th Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Norman. (37-38; 31-28)
Feb. 4 S *Kansas State vs. Oklahoma at Norman. (30-54; 35-44)
           *Iowa State vs. Missouri at Ames.
Feb. 8 W *Kansas State vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
            Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence.
Feb. 10 F Kansas vs. Washburn at Topeka. (31-15; 62-33)
Feb. 11 S *Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
           *Iowa State vs. Kansas State at Manhattan
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Feb. 20 M *Iowa State vs. Lansas at Lawrence.
           *Kansas State vs. Missouri at Manhattan. (29-28; 46-59)
Feb. 22 W Kansas State vs. DoPaul (Chicago) at Manhattan.
Feb. 24 F Nebraska vs. DePaul at Lincoln.
Feb. 25 S *Kansas vs. Oklahoma at Lawrence
           *Kansas State vs. Missouri at Columbia.
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