

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS CALENDAR, 1939-40

- September 16 - Registration
- September 18 - Registration
- September 19 - Enrollment
- September 20 - Enrollment
- September 21 - Classes begin
- November 29 - Thanksgiving vacation begins
- December 4 - Class work resumed 8:30 a.m.
- December 20 - Christmas vacation begins at 5 p.m.
- January 3 - Class work resumed at 8:30 a.m.
- January 25 - Semester examinations begin.
- February 1 - Semester examinations end.
- February 5 - Registration and enrollment, 2nd semester.
- February 6 - Enrollment ends.
- February 7 - Class work begins.
- March 20 - Easter recess begins.
- March 26 - Class work resumed at 8:30 a.m.
- May 29 - Semester examinations begin.
- June 6 - Examinations end.
- June 9 - Baccalaureate exercises.
- June 10 - Commencement exercises.



1938-39 BIG SIX CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 7	Kansas State Kansas	@ Ames @ Norman
9	Iowa State	@ Columbia
10	Kansas State	@ Lawrence
14	Oklahoma Kansas	@ Columbia @ Lincoln
16	Oklahoma	@ Ames
17	Nebraska	@ Manhattan
18	Missouri	@ Lawrence
20	Kansas	@ Manhattan
21	Nebraska	@ Columbia
23	Kansas	@ Ames
28	Nebraska	@ Norman
30	Iowa State	@ Lincoln
Feb. 4	Kansas State Missouri	@ Norman @ Ames
8	Kansas State	@ Lincoln
11	Missouri Iowa State	@ Norman @ Manhattan
14	Nebraska	@ Lawrence
18	Iowa State Missouri	@ Norman @ Lincoln
20	Missouri Iowa State	@ Manhattan @ Lawrence
25	Kansas State Oklahoma	@ Columbia @ Lawrence
27	Nebraska	@ Ames
Mar. 2	Kansas	@ Columbia
4	Oklahoma	@ Lincoln
6	Oklahoma	@ Manhattan



Dr. Allen -

Here is Lester Kappelman's list of Freshman:

Blaine Riley

Miller Cameron

Bob Johnson

John Krum

Jack Floyd

Bob Cooper

Virgil Wise

Jack Trice

Bob Bond

Chain Healy

Dewitt Potter

Bill Arthur

Bob Woodward

Bob O'Neil

Van Hartman

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# Roger Bruce

Fall '38

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Eng. Lit. 3 D

Ed. Sev. 5 C

Int. Econ. 5 D

Spring '39

Rhet 3 D

Eng. Lit. 2 B

Alg. 5 D

Botany 5 D



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD - 1938-39

Bill Arthur ✓

Bob Bond ✓

✓ Roger Brice

Miller Cameron ✓

Harry Champlin

Bob Cooper ✓

Bennie Course

Jack Engel

Bill Eubank

Jack Floyd ✓

William Gibson

Rosece Hanbric

Van Hartman ✓

Chain Healy ✓

Henry Holtzclaw, Jr.

Bill Hyer

Leonard Jella

Bob Johnson ✓

Clinton Kanaga ✓

William Kopp

Forrest Kresie

John Krum ✓

Chester Lobsack

Waldron Lessert

Donald Lim

Jack Michener

Bob Minor ✓

Don Mosser ✓

Warren Newcomer

Bob O'Neil ✓  
Clyde Pace

Perry Petterson

John Poes

Dewitt Potter ✓

Blaine Riley

Elman Rinehart

Stanley Stauffer

Donald Strohmeier

Jim Surface

Robert Sutherland

James Trice ✓

Conrad Voelker

Charles Walker

Bill Walter

Paul Warner

Charles Weber

Virgil Wise

Bob Woodward ✓

Max McGuinn



Southern Methodist

F- Norton (C)	6'2"	170	sr.	Purdon
F- Wilkerson	6'4"	185	soph.	Olustee, Okla.
C- Dewell	6'4"	200	sr.	Dodge City, Kan.
G- Crouch	5'11"	175	sr.	Plano
G- Cannefax	6'2"	190	jr.	Canton
F- Jones	6'3"	180	jr.	Clarksville
F- Keeton	6'1"	180	soph.	Athens
C- Coppedge	5'10"	165	jr.	Estelline
G- Dougherty	6'3"	175	sr.	Dallas
G- Keith	6'	170	soph.	Dallas

Short stuff from their publicity

Norton- All-conference two years. Great free thrower. One hand stuff. Fast.

Wilkerson- Sophomore. Big boy. Wonderful jumper. Excellent passer.

Dewell- All-conference center. Sweet defensive rebounder. Fairly fast.

Crouch- Very fast. Good dribbler and passer. The spark plug.

Cannefax- Good passer. Lots of finesse. Excellent on defense.



Самыех - Союз Вассел. Гога ол Ливессе. Экселленс ол Деленсе.

Слонор - Делл Лелл. Союз дитррел энд Вассел. Дие еберк Вилл.

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University of Texas

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9	F- Finley	6'1"	165	jr.	Meadow
4	C- Tate	6'3"	215	sr.	Stephenville
10	G- Spears	6'1"	170	jr.	Forney
12	G- Moers	5'11"	170	jr.	Houston
11	F- Hull	5'11"	160	soph.	Hughes Springs
15	F- King	6'1"	160	soph.	San Antonio
3	C- Houpt	6'4"	215	soph.	Abernathy
7	G- Nelms	5'10"	155	jr.	Houston
8	G- Moore	5'11"	155	soph.	Hollis, Okla.
	<del>F- Sweeney</del>	<del>6'1"</del>	<del>185</del>	<del>jr.</del>	<del>Houston</del>
6	F- Roach	6'3"	212	sr.	Decatur
	C-				
13	G- Wiggins	6'1"	175	jr.	San Antonio
228	G- Greer	5'7"	125	soph.	Austin



Otis Mc Clark } Caps B B teams  
Hudson Donaldson }  
Polytechnic High School  
Ft Worth, Texas

Kurtzinkelberg  
Polytechnic H.S.  
Ft Worth.



12. What do you think about our local color? Band? Tumblers?  
Rooting session?

13. Sportsmanship? Read an article the other day in the Athletic  
Journal about your attitude towards booing. What can be done about  
it? Worse in what part of the country? What do you recommend?

14. Getting back to your own conference? Who will win the  
Big Six?

15. How would you compare the brand of BB as played in the Big  
Six and the Southwest? East? Where is the best BB played?

16. Touchy spot, but what is the official story of your defeat  
last week by Oklahoma Aggies? Last week, hit 11 out of 119 shots,  
how about tonight?? In the slump? Do you get another whack at A&M?

17. What do you think about the elimination of the center jump?  
Has it proved its worth? Is it more wearing on the players?

18. How many games on your schedule yet?

19. Where do you go from here?

20. The outstanding highlight of your career?



Agents <sup>Weldon Hart Austin</sup> <sup>Milburn Evans</sup> <sup>American</sup>  
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MANAGER.

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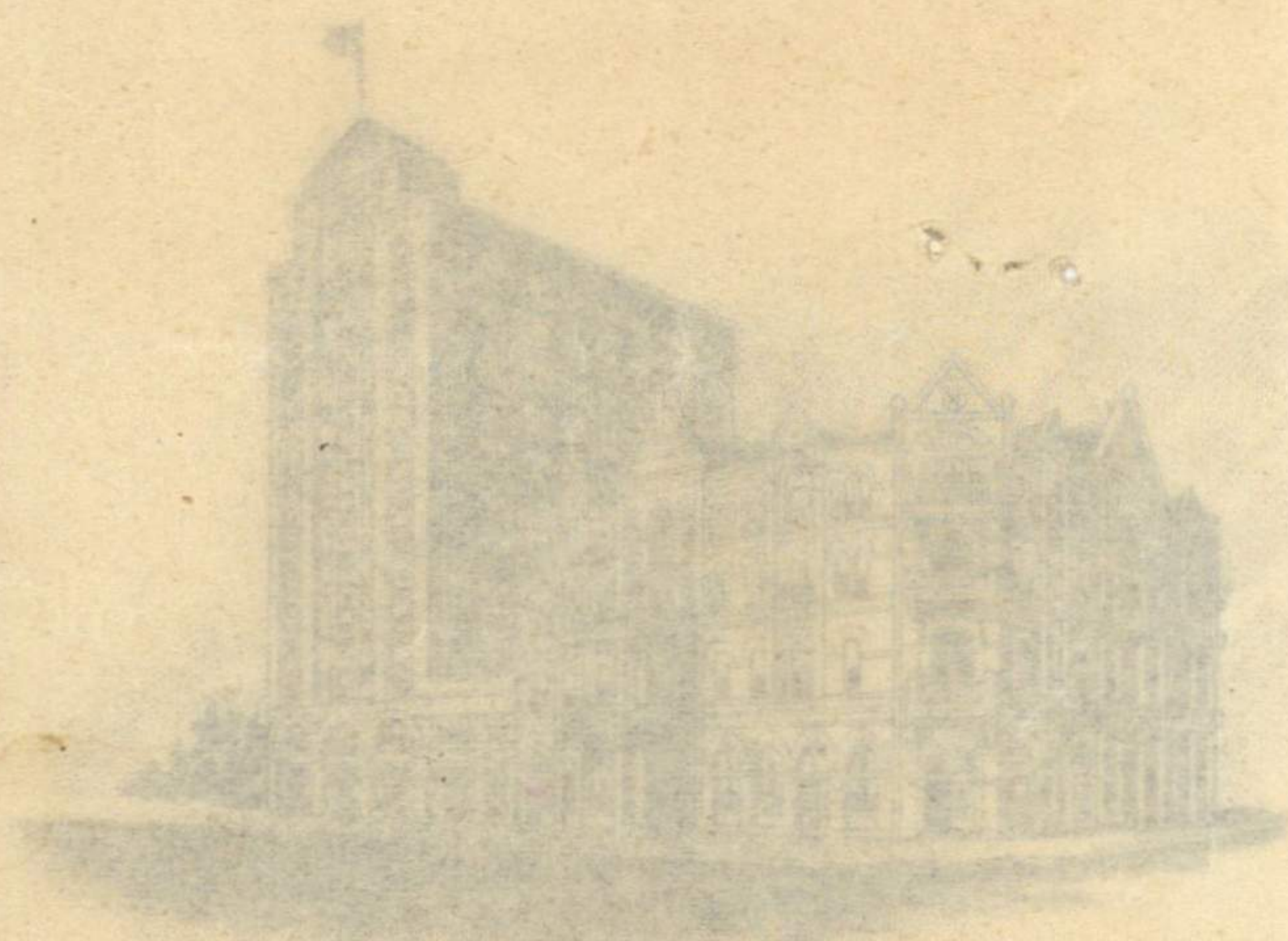
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Two diligent Kansas reporters, bent on learning the real facts concerning the poverty of the Missouri-Kansas basketball game tickets, decided to do something about it. They went down to Columbia, Missouri, and during the time that the Kansas varsity basketball aggregation was inspecting the Brewer fieldhouse, 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 team as well as other varsity teams, politicians, high school coaches, and other "influential" friends.

Here's the story. A humble 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 put in extra seats making the seating 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 went, 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 only 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 Missouri 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.



A request was made to the Missouri management Monday morning at 8 o'clock for a reservation of 200 seats. Over 2000 seats were disposed of by the Missouri management from that time until Tuesday, when they announced that there would be no tickets for sale. The Athletic office was told to have the Kansas people send their orders down to Columbia. 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.

It has always been the Kansas practice to allocate to the visitors a reasonable 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.



All-Big Six

Jimmy McNatt	Oklahoma	Bob Harris	Iowa State
Gordon Nicholas	Iowa State	Ralph Miller	Kansas
Homer Wesche	Kansas State	Ervin Reid	Kansas State
Lyman Corlis, Kansas		Marvin Mesch	Oklahoma
John Lobsiger, Missouri		Alton Werner	Nebraska

(see attached sheet)

Honorable Mention:

Forwards - Bill Kovanda, Nebraska; Garnett Corbin, Oklahoma; Harlan Keirse, Missouri; and Don Ebling, Kansas.

Centers - Herb Scheffler, Oklahoma; Blaine Currence, Missouri; and Bob Allen, Kansas.

Guards - Hal Halsted, Missouri; Don Fitz, Nebraska; Dick Harp, Kansas; Bob Menze, Iowa State; and Bill Bliss, Iowa State.



## ALL-BIG SIX

### First team:

**JIMMY McNATT** - All-Big Six last year as a sophomore and an improved player this season. One of the fastest players in Big Six basketball history. A deadly one-hand shot, McNatt is able to get away from his guard by his sensational fast dribble. Goes good on either the fast break or set plays. Good free thrower.

**GORDON NICHOLAS** - This big transfer from Purdue made the Iowa State basketball team what it was. He averaged 12 points a game and never was held to less than 9 points, but even more important to the team was his sensational rebounding. The big boy fairly waded through players around the basket.

**HOMER WESCHE** - The most dangerous man in the conference around the basket. Has set a sensational scoring pace in Big Six games and not by the means employed by some of his predecessors at Kansas State. Is a team player as well as an individual star. Good rebound man and considerably improved on defense this year.

**LYMAN CORLIS** - The smoothest basketball player in the conference in recent years. Can handle the ball and shoot with the grace and ease of a ballerina, but at the same time has an undying fire-breathing spirit. A good long shot, a hard driver for the basket and a good one hand shot. Goes way up on the backboard to get rebounds and is a hard guard to beat on defense. Came captain for 14 games.

**JOHN LOBSIGER** - The king-pin of Missouri's fine team. This rangy boy from Gary, Indiana is a good rebounder and a fine defensive guard. On offense he starts most of the plays. A good one hand shot and a crack free thrower.



Between - Halves

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Bicycle Riding  
Stunts - girls

Weight lifting

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Nov. 29 - Bob Patterson  
Clown Stunts



Jayhawk Trumpeteers --

Robert Boyle  
Lewis Maser  
Leo Horacek

Dear

"Flirtation", by Herbert L. Clarke, cornet trio.

Jan. 2 - Bob Patterson  
Jan. 10<sup>th</sup> - Frank Amberg

Kansas State Game.

Jan. 18 - Band



Suggestions for Entertainment  
Between Halves of Basketball Games 1938-39

1. Group singing led by Dr Hunt <sup>presented</sup>  
at Methodist
2. Haskell Indian presentation of some tribal  
ceremony or dance
3. Girls trick bicycle riding.
4. Midget basket ball game
5. Joy hawk Tumblers.  
-Mat work.-
6. Kansas University Adagio class.
7. A baton twirling contest. (Serolene Sherman)  
Father Tolpe Koolby
8. Hand walking exhibition. Frank Anueberg.
9. Magical tricks - Jack - Dolby.
10. Trumpeteers - ~~Varsity Fresh~~ 28
11. Clown Band - K.U. Band
12. Old fashioned Basketball game  
Dedicate the Night to Dr. Naismith.
13. Fencing.  
- K.U. Fencing team.

14. Archery Demonstration

~~Serolene Sherman~~  
~~Serolene Sherman~~

Ping Pong -

Bad Minton Deck Tennis -



Information Service

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

AMES, IOWA

Sports News

James Henderson

IOWA STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL - 1939

Member of Big Six Conference  
Colors - Cardinal and Gold

Team Name - Cyclones  
Enrollment - 6,100

Coaching Staff

Louis E Menze, Head Coach  
LeRoy Timm, Assistant Coach

Ray Donels, Freshman Coach  
Beryl Taylor, Trainer

SCHEDULE FOR 1938-39

(With scores of last year; Iowa State scores first)

Dec. 5 - Cornell at Ames (26-28)	Jan. 23 - Kansas At Ames (23-31)
Dec. 10 - State Teachers at Cedar Falls (30-26)	Jan. 28 - Creighton at Omaha
Dec. 12 - Grinnell at Ames (28-26)	Jan. 30 - Nebraska at Lincoln (23-50)
Dec. 17 - Drake at Ames	Feb. 4 - Missouri at Ames (38-35)
Dec. 31 - State Teachers at Ames (35-28)	Feb. 11 - Kansas State at Manhattan (29-51)
Jan. 7 - Kansas State at Ames (41-30)	Feb. 18 - Oklahoma at Norman (29-46)
Jan. 9 - Missouri at Columbia (34-43)	Feb. 20 - Kansas At Lawrence (18-31)
Jan. 16 - Oklahoma at Ames (32-35)	Feb. 27 - Nebraska at Ames (32-35)
Jan. 18 - Drake at Des Moines	

THE PROSPECTS

Iowa State has its strongest, best-balanced squad in many years. The Cyclone first team is going to be taller and more experienced than the 1938 quintet, by far the smallest in the Big Six. The promising sophomores of last season are juniors now, fully seasoned in Big Six play. They showed flashes of smooth play a year ago, but they were just too small and green to hold their own 40 minutes a game against some of the top teams in the Midwest. The sophomores are much taller than usual and aid in giving Iowa State a squad of 16 capable men.

COACH LOUIS MENZE

Menze came to Iowa State from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo. in the fall of 1928 and coached his first Cyclone basketball five in the winter of 1929, first season of the Big Six conference. A graduate of Warrensburg (Mo.) State Teachers College where he played basketball under Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, now at Kansas, Menze compiled an enviable coaching record in Kansas City prep school circles.

Menze is freshman baseball coach and varsity football end coach. He has developed such star cagers as Jack Fleming, Jack Roadcap, Torvald Holmes, Waldo Wegner, Bob Blahnik and Lester Lande. His 1935 Cyclone quintet broke Kansas' long reign as Big Six champions.



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**IOWA STATE COLLEGE**  
**AMES, IOWA**

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IOWA STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Home	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Exp.	Class
Forwards						
*Allan, Wendell	Ames	6-1	175	20	1	40
*Beresford, Don	Ames	6- $\frac{1}{2}$	150	20	1	40
Don Carlos, Darrel	Perry	6-2	175	19	0	41
Dunlap, Royal	Crandall, S.D.	6-1	165	19	0	41
Gordon, Fred	St. Ansgaar	5-11	160	20	0	40
Harris, Bob	Sheldon	5-11	155	19	0	41
Centers						
Geise, Dick	Des Moines	6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	165	20	1	40
Jones, Ed	Conrad	6-3	175	24	0	41
Nicholas, Gordon	Lawton	6-3	191	19	0	41
*Ryan, Hilary	Ames	6-1	180	22	1	40
Guards						
*Bliss, Bill	Ames	6-1	195	19	1	40
Conte, Clayton	Spencer	5-10	170	20	0	41
*Heileman, Chuck	Fort Dodge	6- $\frac{1}{2}$	200	23	1	39
Hunt, Bob	Marshalltown	6-2	190	19	0	41
*Menze, Bob	Ames	5-7	130	19	1	40
Wagoner, Darryl	Gilman City, Mo.	5-11	172	23	0	39

\* Lettermen



# IOWA STATE COLLEGE

AMES, IOWA

## Sports News

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### RETURNING LETTERMEN

BILL BLISS, guard. This 195-pound junior was one of the loop's best guards as a sophomore last season. He is a rugged, iron-man performer. A good scorer, Bliss is an excellent rebound man and a smooth, all-around player. He is also a varsity letter winner in football and a member of the tennis squad. He'll be holding down a regular end position next fall.

BOB MENZE, guard. Though standing only 5-foot-7 and weighing but 130 pounds, Menze is a great running mate of Bliss. These two should be just about the best pair of guards in the conference. Menze played regularly as a sophomore last season, alternating at forward and guard. He is a fine shot, one of the cleverest dribblers Iowa State has ever had and a remarkable defensive player considering his size.

CHUCK HEILEMAN, guard. A regular in 1937, Heileman, 200-pound senior, was not out for basketball last season. An all-Big Six end in football, Heileman is a rugged court performer. One of the strongest defensive men on the squad.

DON BERESFORD, forward. Another junior who won his spurs last season. Beresford is the best shooter on the squad. He is tall and slim, built along the same lines as Jack Cowen, sharp-shooting forward of the 1935 Big Six championship team. Beresford, along with Bliss, Menze, Allan and Ryan, was a member of the state high school championship team from Ames in 1936.

WENDELL ALLAN, forward. This junior letterman will not be eligible for play until winter quarter. He is a good floor man, strong on defense and a fighter all the way.

HILARY RYAN, center. Another junior letterman, not in school this fall quarter. Was the Cyclones' regular center last season. Handicapped by his lack of height, Ryan gave every opponent a bad evening.

### 1938 RESERVES AND FIRST YEAR MEN

DICK GEISE, center. A junior who played but a few minutes last year. He is tall, slim and a good shot.

ED JONES, center. Has been the first team center this fall. A 6-foot-3 sophomore, smart, experienced basketball player. A good scorer, an excellent floor man, and a great rebound artist. May be shifted to forward for the Big Six campaign.

GORDON NICHOLAS, center. Largest man on the squad, 6-foot-3, also a sophomore. Transferred from Purdue last January, so won't be eligible until Jan. 1, 1939, when he completes his year's residence requirement. Shows great potentialities.

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IOWA STATE COLLEGE  
AMES, IOWA

Sports News

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FRED GORDON, forward. A scrappy junior ball-hawk, Gordon was on the squad last season but never got into a game. He is a hard worker and is sure to see plenty of service this year.

BOB HARRIS, forward. A fiery sophomore red-head, Harris is also a track man, broad jumping 22 feet consistently. He is a dead shot, the fastest one of the forwards and a scrapper. Weighs only 155.

DARREL DON CARLOS; forward. Former all-state football and basketball player from Perry, Don Carlos is another sophomore. He is 6-foot-2, is conscientious and should be playing a lot of basketball by the end of the season.

DARRYL WAGONER, guard. A senior who transferred from Marysville (Missouri) State Teachers College, Wagoner is a good team player. He played for the Marysville team which went to the National AAU finals for two seasons.

CLAYTON CONTE, guard. A short, stocky sophomore who shows promise. An impressive ball-handler.

BOB HUNT, guard. Former all-state high school center from Marshalltown. Stands 6-foot-2 and is a good ball-handler.

ROYAL DUNLAP, forward. This sophomore is not in school this fall but will be back after Christmas. He was rated one of the two best freshman forwards last season.

LOST BY GRADUATION

BOB BLAHNIK, captain and guard. All-Big Six. Second high scorer in loop.

ALLAN KILBORN, center; MEL LEVINE, guard--Minor letter winning reserves.

THE BIG SIX CONFERENCE RACE

The Big Six had one of its hottest races in history last winter. Kansas, though beaten once by Oklahoma, won its seventh loop cage title. Oklahoma finished a close second with Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State trailing far behind in that order.

Kansas State and Nebraska, the only quintets not using more than half sophomores last season, are hardest hit by graduation. Kansas is again favored with 10 lettermen and the greatest freshman team in history in camp. Oklahoma's sophomore team is back intact with the exception of Capt. Bill Martin. Missouri and Iowa State may be fighting it out for third position, although both Kansas State and Nebraska may come through.



# IOWA STATE COLLEGE

AMES, IOWA

## Sports News

James Henderson

Old Rivalry Pits  
Grinnell, Cyclone  
Cage Teams Monday

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 12----Grinnell, one of the three tough Missouri Valley foes on the Iowa State College basketball schedule, comes to State Gymnasium Monday night for another game in the historic intra-state rivalry. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

As in years past, the Pioneers and Cyclones are rated all even in pre-game reckonings. Iowa State, playing its finest ball of the pre-conference season last winter, nipped Grinnell 28-26.

The promising Pioneer five opened its season impressively Friday night by whipping Coe 38-28. The Cyclones, 35-25 victor over Cornell in their curtain raiser, have shown remarkable improvement in squad strength this season.

Three seasoned junior lettermen and a pair of first year men are Coach Louis Menze's starting choices for Iowa State. Bill Bliss and Bob Menze, veterans, will be at guard; sophomore Ed Jones, at center; Don Beresford, letterman, and Fred Gordon, inexperienced junior, at forwards.

Coach John Truesdale of the Pioneers will also start three lettermen. His ace forward, Fred Luther, is out of the game with injuries so Grinnell will have a pair of sophomores in the front court with lanky Wilbur Luick, veteran center.

The starting lineup:

IOWA STATE

GRINNELL

Beresford  
Gordon  
Jones  
Menze  
Bliss

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Fort  
Peisner  
Luick  
Berry (C)  
Turner



UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS  
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND STUDENT HEALTH

April 21, 1938

Dr. Forrest C. Allen  
Coach of Basketball  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

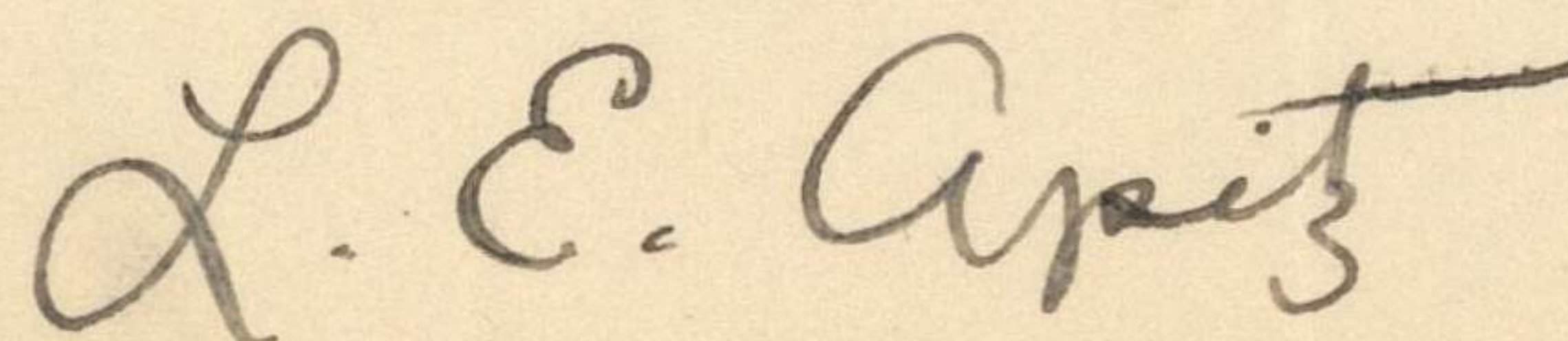
Dear Dr. Allen:

Frankly, your proposed trip makes it appear that you will need more money to come to Louisville than we would be in a position to guarantee. I always like to get at the facts and I am sure you want the same. The only place we could play your game in Louisville and hold a sufficient crowd to make the game financially feasible is in the Armory. Like a good many armories, the one here is used for about everything except polo. The floor is in very poor condition and the lighting is not sufficiently brilliant for basketball. Notre Dame played Kentucky there two years ago and they found condition very bad. Infact, Kentucky had to bring their bleachers over from Lexington to accommodate the crowd. Needless to say the game was not rescheduled last year.

. Last season we played Indiana in Jeffersonville, Indiana, a town of twelve thousand, just across the river. Jeffersonville has a beautiful new field house seating four thousand comfortably. Two Indiana regulars were from Jeffersonville High School. In spite of these two facts, their own State University and two home town boys on the team, the crowd was disappointingly small.

In other words this particular population area has not been cultivated in intercollegiate athletics. Before I could give a definite answer, I would have to know the minimum guarantee you would require to come to Louisville. I expect you would want an option on the net gate, should there be a game.

Very truly yours,



L. E. Apitz  
Director

LEA:DS



April 27, 1938.

Mr. L. E. Apitz,  
Director of Athletics,  
University of Louisville,  
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Mr. Apitz:

Your letter of April 21 to Dr. F. C. Allen has been received during his absence. Dr. Allen will return to the office early next week and your letter will be brought to his attention at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. F. C. Allen.



April 18, 1938.

Mr. L. E. Apitz,  
Director of Athletics,  
University of Louisville,  
Louisville, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Apitz:

Thank you for your good letter of April 6th. We have planned to go down through Texas, over to New Orleans, and then swing back by the way of Louisville on our way home.

Of course we are always forced to open the Big Six schedule rather early in January. I was wondering why we couldn't play you some time during the Christmas vacation - say between Christmas and New Years. I realize that your students would not be in Louisville, but if we could play the game in the city auditorium in Louisville I believe we would draw well, even though the students were not there.

I would like to have your reaction. I find that our Christmas vacation period ends on January 2. I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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April 6, 1938

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

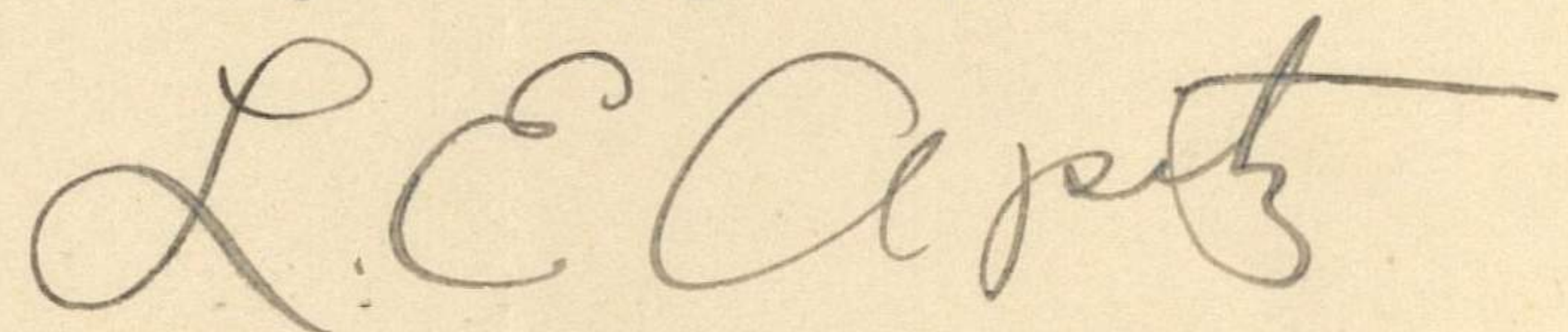
Your letter to Dr. Kent has been transmitted to me for consideration.

You are right and wrong about your conclusions concerning our basketball court. Wrong, in that the playing court is not fine, for it is six feet narrower and ten feet shorter than the regular collegiate court. You are right in that our seating capacity is limited. In fact, we have fourteen hundred student tickets and only have seats for eight hundred spectators.

Under these conditions we are limited in the amount we can guarantee visiting teams. However, if you are planning a trip that will take you near Louisville, we would be pleased to consider playing you here in Louisville.

Kindly write me stating the date on which you would like to play and the guarantee you would ask and I will give our answer by return mail.

Very truly yours,



L. E. Apitz  
Director of Athletics

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May 6, 1938.

Mr. L. E. Apitz, Director,  
Department of Athletics,  
University of Louisville,  
Louisville, Kentucky:

Dear Mr. Apitz:

I have just returned to my desk after some three or four weeks of visitations upon physical education conventions and high school banquets. Of course, I have been in and out, but I have not had time to give serious thought to our basketball schedule before now.

I had hoped to play some games down in Texas, and then I thought we could swing east and north after playing down there.

Do you think another game at Jeffersonville High School field house would be superior to playing in Louisville? You would be in much better position to know what guarantee you could offer us. Of course, we are dependent on guarantees for traveling expenses as we will not have any budgetary income for the trip, and we must make it from the guarantees.

I certainly would not want you to think we wished you to entail any financial losses in playing us, so if you will frankly state what guarantee you could give us we will then be in a position to know whether we can make the trip or not.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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