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OLD BOY QUARTERLY



The Old Boy Quarterly

is targeted to the alumni rugby players of the Kansas Jayhawks Rugby Football Club.

These issues chronicle both interesting parts of the club's 50 year history and inform the readers about the club's current status & future plans.

It is meant to supplement and not replace the information on the club's website <http://www.kurugby.org/>

The club also has actively managed information on Facebook. (Kansas Jayhawks Rugby Football Club)

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- **FALL 2015 SCHEDULE**

We want more stories and photos from the past.

Send material to pd4bicycles@aol.com before November 1, 2015. Please provide your contact information.

Fall 2015 Schedule

Date	Day	Club	College	
12-Sep	Sat	at Wichita	at Wichita	
19-Sep	Sat		Iowa State +	
26-Sep	Sat		Truman	
3-Oct	Sat	at K-State	at K-State	
10-Oct	Sat	KC Blues		
17-Oct	Sat	OSU Tourney	at OSU	
24-Oct	Sat		at KC v MU +	
		Sunday 11-1	Saturday 10-31	Sunday 11-1
31-Oct	Sat	Northland	Oklahoma U	K-State v OU
7-Nov	Sat		Benedictine	
14-Nov	Sat		Arkansas U +	
BOLD = Merit Table + = A&B games				

Q: Define “MERIT TABLE” -

A: It's a game that both sides agree in advance will be the “official game” that will count towards that year's playoff standings.

Did you know there is a Jayhawk connection to the “Merit Table” system?

Between the establishment of rugby in our region in 1964 (the **Jayhawks** being a founding club) and the late 1970's, the regional clubs struggled with coming up with an acceptable process for determin-

ing the local union's “champion” every year. This is tougher that you may think.

- There are clubs in close proximity, like KU and K-State that play twice a year and may also meet in tournaments. Which of these games should count?
- If you count an entire year of games, how do you factor strength of schedule?”
- Some wanted to base it on a single weekend's tournament, but that would focus on one point in time and games played with shortened halves.

In the late 1970's the Jayhawks' **Allen Chapman** came to a Heart of America Union scheduling meeting and handed

out the written procedure he had drafted for a system he called the “**Merit Table**”. The union then had about 20 members. He sorted them into an “A” and “B” flight, based on perceived club strength. All clubs in the “A” group would agree to play one official “Merit Table” match a year and use its results in playoff standings. - The top “A” flight team would be champion. - The “B” flight would do the same round robin play. At the end of the year the bottom “A” clubs would drop to “B” and the top “B” clubs would move to “A” for the next year's play.

We still use basically the same Chapman system almost 40 years later. ****

Facebook Recruiting on Campus

For those of you who get this Newsletter and don't follow the club on Facebook, here are a pair of posts on the club's Facebook page:

"Kansas Jayhawks Rugby Football Club"

There are several things going on in this campaign that combined "social media" with some of the old fashion marketing and people skill things that effectively built the club is past eras.

High-Visibility Practice

Just like last year, the club is starting its fall practices on the NW corner of 23rd & Iowa. That's one of the busiest intersections in Lawrence.

Its easy to find and hopefully will cause interest in the club for players & fans.

A Rugby Player to Meet & Greet

They aren't just running an ad. They have

their sophomore college captain waiting on-campus to meet interested folks and then he personally escorts them to the practice.

Recruiters Draw Their Peers

If you want big, strong athletes to come play, it helps if the guy the recruit meets is also a big, strong athlete. **Matt Harmon** fits the bill. He's a big, strong forward and Captain of the team.****

We are happy to announce the boys will be starting the season off with training held at Shenk Sports Complex in just under a month! This field has seen many rugby matches as the complex on 23rd and Iowa used to be the 'Hawks old stomping grounds before the purchase of the KJRFC's current home at Westwick Rugby Complex. Come join the fastest growing team sport in America! Keep your eyes open for a finalized fall schedule next week. RCJH



Good Looking Art Work

Check out the 1980's era black & white Jayhawk game photo taken at the same field, held up to the field today.

Meet **Matt Harmon**. "Matty Ice" will be the college captain for the Jayhawks this coming season. Matt is a Chicago native and made his way down to Lawrence last fall to study pre-med and economics.

You can meet Matt and other ruggers starting TOMORROW night at the field located next to Robinson and Watkins health center right by the club tennis and sand volley ball courts at 6:30. The boys will be starting some unofficial training at this location Tuesday and Thursday nights until we officially start Practice at Shenk Sports Complex on August 25th. Keep your eyes open for Jayhawk Rugby on campus! RCJH



Return of Conor Taft

Past Captain & Kernow Cup Winner Returns to Jayhawks

KU graduate **Conor Taft** has returned to Lawrence and is now working with **KU's Office of Undergraduate Admissions**. His role there is to assist the enrollment of students at KU, he primarily focuses on assisting high school students from private schools in the Kansas City area.

A dynamo of a rugby player at KU just a few years ago, he wanted to assist the club in some way. He has agreed to assist the club in the recruitment of players and manage the "Student Abroad" efforts of the Jayhawks.

His first move was to reach out to some untapped potential sources of KU students who may be interested in playing rugby on the club.

- He contacted the KU Office of Multicultural Affairs to inquire about ways to recruit a more diverse player pool. The overall theme is that diversity is beneficial for everyone involved, and for several reasons. The rugby club is a great vehicle to achieve this considering the inclusive nature of the sport.
- He contacted the KU officials that manage international students who come to KU for their degrees. It's a similar theme as above. The foreign students would be given an instant group of cohorts on a rugby club. Some of these students may come from rugby-playing countries and already have an advanced skills set.

The above efforts fold into the rest of the club's recruitment activity. The Jayhawks want to have high-visibility among the student body and establish a brand that emphasizes:

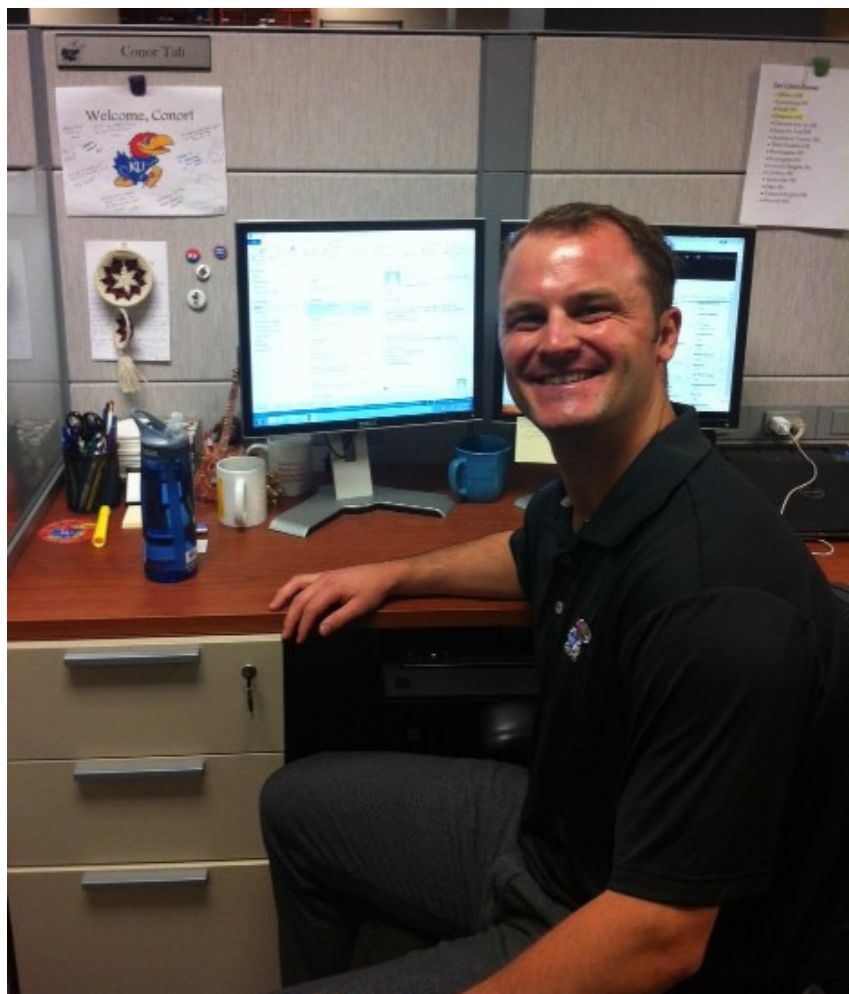
- The fun of playing the sport
- The club's long tradition
- The level of the club's organization
- History of regular international tours
- The club's international links

Conor has also been carrying out the contact efforts to generate the single season player swaps with rugby clubs at KU's sister universities around the world.

- He met with the KU Student Abroad staff to learn more about their program.
- He has made email contact with the rugby coaches at the various sister universities.
- Any interested responses from foreign rugby playing students get shared with the KU Student Abroad officials who start a dialogue with their peers at the foreign university to feed the interested players into the existing student abroad program.

- He is also assisting KU players interested in going overseas for a semester and hooking up a rugby club at that university. The club is targeting KU sophomores, so that they will return with their elevated skills and can play for the Jayhawks the remainder of their college career.
- Conor will be working with the club to see what we can do to support the players either coming or going in this program.

One thing is sure, Conor Taft was an impact player when he wore a jersey. He has hit this off-field effort with the same energy and enthusiasm he exhibited when he was a flanker on the college side. ****



Danny Buteyn's 5th year

Last Year's Captain and Current Kernow Cup Co-holder Reflects on the past 3-Years & Direction of the Club

Dan helped transform the club over the past 3 years from being a club-based team, towards being a strong, college-based team. He is coming back for one more college season this fall, getting the last hours for his English degree. He's working at Allen Press in Lawrence as a proof reader and also making application to get a masters so he can teach English in high school or middle school. (His brother David already graduated and is an elementary teacher in Oklahoma.) Dan wrote the "Forward" in the recent Ireland Tour program. Its theme was "as we travel; we will discover things....about ourselves". Dan is the latest holder of the club's Kernow Cup along with his identical twin brother [David Buteyn](#).

High School Rugby

Dan said he was introduced to rugby as a high school freshman in China in Beijing. "My father was a CPA and working there. I was in a private, international school and many of the students and teachers were from Australia and New Zealand. One teacher was a Mauri and knew David and I had interest in American football, so got us involved in rugby. We liked it immediately. My dad was transferred back to our home town of Minnetonka, MN for my junior and senior year and we played rugby for a high school club there. We probably would not have played, if not for the experience in Beijing."

Coming to KU

After high school, Dan spent his freshman year at the University of Denver. He played on their rugby club which was a very good side that later went on to be National Champion. Meanwhile his twin brother came to KU for his freshman year. Brother David told Dan about how awesome the KU rugby club was. Dan decided he wanted to go to a state school like KU instead of the smaller, private, Denver U. His brother's enticing description of KU's rugby club tradition and

closeness of the guys was a big part in the decision.

Brother David was recruited at his freshman orientation by [Jacob Ornburn](#) and then went to a meeting at [Johnny's Tavern](#). Most of the student recruits from that year only stayed on the club for a couple of years. When Dan joined the club as a sophomore in the fall of 2012, it was a period when the club side was strong, but the college side was thin. "It was a terrific experience to play with the older players who were very good. Like [Dane Kieser](#), and [Johnny Hare](#). That's what made me appreciate how great a club the Jayhawks have. They attract players from overseas that play on a very high level. In my first season at KU in 2012, we went to the Aspen Tournament and ended up in the final round playing against the prior year's national club champion, Glendale. I was a reserve in that game and got to come in for the 2nd half. It was just a terrific experience for me."

Last Season's 2015 Freshman Class

"[John Hamill](#), [Dylan Floyd](#), [Griffin Hastings](#), my brother David and I all took our recruitment duties seriously in the spring of 2015 when Westwick hosted the high school championships. We walked up to the teams and asked who was coming to KU the next fall. We got their contact information and stayed in touch through the summer. We also set up a table at enrollment orientation. We got a good group and encouraged them to stay out. These players would have probably come out to play for the club at KU anyway, but the fact that they were asked to play was important.

We were lucky to have such a good group. We had a tough opening loss at



Iowa State last fall, but improved every game as the season progressed. Our opponents said that we never gave up and played our best for the entire game. That's all I could ask for as a senior. We ended up with a very competitive club."

Playing with a Twin Brother

"I have always played with David, but he was always a scrum half and I was in the front row as a hooker. I weighed 210 pounds. In my junior season at KU, I decided to lose 50 pounds and started playing fly half outside David. Growing up playing catch, we were familiar with how we pass and think, so playing # 9 & 10 was pretty much a dream come true. It was a great way to end up our time at KU."

50th Reunion

"We had had annual banquets, but they were nothing like that 50th Reunion. It was amazing to see so many past players

come back. It's encouraging, because we will want to have a reunion like that when we are older. That's one of the great things about rugby. You develop these friendships that last for years. You do so much together on a club; you really bond. The past players came back and picked up their friendships where they had left off years before. The food was fantastic and having it at the Alumni Center made it special. **We were all KU rugby players and we were on campus together. It was one of the coolest experiences of my college career.** There were guys who I had played with in my first year that came back and then older player who I had never even heard of who were obviously superstars when they played. It was an honor to meet everyone. We are all part of this tradition."

Role as Captain

"I tried to lead by example; especially defensively. We pride ourselves on our defense, because we aren't the biggest team. We emphasized flying up, getting low, and putting that guy on the ground. We want a chance to get the ball back. I also wanted to "be there" for the guys. If we were in practice and somebody didn't understand what we were trying to do, I would try to work with them.

In my first year at KU, the captain was **Conor Taft** and he was a terrific captain that led by example. I tried to be like him. He would fly around and make tackle after tackle and gave everything he had for the club. When I was fortunate enough to be voted as captain, I tried to

give that same kind of persona. That's being calm and serious. We are here to win games. Work hard during the week and not just at practice. I worked out a lot. I started out as a sophomore being heavy, but wasn't in great shape. I was doing the minimum to play. The great players that passed through the club showed me what being a good athlete is all about and what being a good rugby player is all about."

Ireland Tour

"It was my only tour at KU. I missed the South Africa Tour in 2013. The older players had told me about the prior tours in South Africa and Brazil. I was really excited to go. It was the first tour for nearly everybody. It was really cool that we all experienced that first tour together. Most of the guys were freshmen.

The first game was super muddy and was a classic rugby game. I think our opponent was their social side, but we were ready and wanted to win a game in Ireland. We ended up blowing them out. The K-State guys on the tour had a great time, too. That's another thing that's great about these rugby tours. There is so much comradery. That may be the best part about it. You are traveling overseas with your rugby team for 10 days in a country where rugby is their "bread & butter sport". Everyone knows the sport. It's so cool to talk to the locals about it. They were surprised we play rugby in the USA. They thought it was cool that we came over there to play. The teams that hosted us were terrific. They played us hard and

then fed us after the game. That's the rugby culture everywhere."

Student Abroad Program

"Conor Taft brings so much enthusiasm and energy. It's great he is back with the club. David and I were talking about this today. We learned so much going to training with clubs in Ireland. I only wish that this study abroad program was underway when David and I were freshmen. If we can have our players go abroad and train for a season and then bring that knowledge back to KU; that will be terrific. They will come back and be a great example for the other players on the club."

Best Game

"Beating UMKC in the last game of this past spring season. We had a tough loss the week before when KC Rugby Club beat us with a series of place kicks by a terrific kicker. We thought we should have won that game. I got the team together afterwards and said we need to step it up a notch. With UMKC the next week, we ran up the score. I think we finally played to our potential. This club could go into the playoffs if we can consistently play like that.

David and I always wanted to leave the Jayhawks rugby program better than we found it. UMKC was David's last game at KU. I was playing with my brother. It was at Westwick and it was a win like that. It was maybe the best memory I will ever have from rugby."



(LEFT) Last year's College Captain, **Danny Buteyn** nurses an iced shoulder as he talks to the club after a tough loss to Lindenwood in the Heart of America Tournament last spring. The Jayhawks had played well in a close game where KU played much of the match a man sort.



50th Anniversary of the 1966 Ivy League Tour

1965 Photo looking north from 19th street behind Oliver Hall— see Allen Field House in distance to right.

(L-R) Front Row: ?, Ronnie Hill, Bernie Hayen, Joe Kieltyka, Bill Wisdom, Second Row: Bobby Lightstone, Jack Lembeck, Wynand Pienaar (captain), ?, Johnnie Michaels, Jay Clancy Third Row: Bill Pritchard, Donnie Cook, Dave Boal, George Bunting. (This was a club of big players. For perspective in size Bunting is 6'3".)

George Bunting started the Jayhawks' rugby club in the fall of 1964. By the spring of 1966, Bunting was nearing the end of his studies at the KU law school and the rugby club had assembled a deep squad of former football players and a few foreign students who had years of playing experience. The club decided to make a tour of Ivy League schools over their spring break and wrap it up at a St. Louis tournament on the way home. Schools played were Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Yale, and Princeton.

From what I gather from talking with 1966 Tour players, I think the 1966 KU players looked at playing the more established teams on the east coast the same way current players look at going to Eng-

land. Bunting knew that the sport of rugby in the Ivy League was way ahead of the fledgling development in the Midwest and wanted the KU players to see the sport on a higher plain. In a parallel to Englishman, **Allen Chapman** who had connections to set up the club's first international Tour of England in 1977, Bunting had been an undergrad player at Dartmouth and had connections that could line up the games on an Ivy League tour. Getting a charter bus to the east coast was a fairly inexpensive trip for Bunting to arrange.

The 2015 edition of the Jayhawks are reluctant to do a 50th anniversary tour of the Ivy League. They are coming off a 2015 Ireland Tour and thinking about a

2017 tour somewhere in the southern hemisphere. I can understand the reluctance of the current players to work on an expensive effort like an Ivy League Tour and give up their spring break. They shouldn't go if they don't have enthusiasm for it.

The 1966 KU players were terrific athletes from the football team. They still lost all their games on that tour. I think the current squad would probably share that fate. They might be more enthusiastic if they become a club that goes deep into local divisional playoffs. Such a tour might just be a good idea at the wrong time. Too bad, since we are now approaching the 50th anniversary of the 1966 Tour.

I contacted some of the players from the 1966 Tour and asked for comments about their memories of the tour. They are presented below. Perhaps not surprisingly, many of the memories are of riotous incidents from the tour, but the fact remains that the Jayhawks found opponents with better skills and learned a lot from the tour. Both **George Bunting** and **John LaRocca** commented in their respective 2012 Old Boy Quarterly Newsletter interviews that the Jayhawks came back a changed team.

Bernie Hayen provides a great photo of the club from either fall 1965 or spring 1966. It is after Bunting purchased the squad their first rugby jerseys after the use of the football practice jerseys in 1964. This is the only photo I have seen that includes the gigantic players **Bill Pritchard & Dave Boal** and the club's South African captain, **Wynand Pienaar**.

For more background on the 1966 Ivy League Tour, read the interviews in Edition 1 & 2 of this Newsletter series.

Bernie Hayen - (Backfield)

Sorry I'm replying late. I had to find my old scrapbook to 'verify' some of the stats. The tour was a great time with enough memories to hold onto for a lifetime...or try and forget. I do remember that we had more booze and beer on the tour bus than you can imagine. Each school we played was memorable and our hosts really played it up. Great parties, great guys!

I recall that Dartmouth was our first stop (**George Bunting's** old stomping grounds). We were a lot bigger than the "Greenies" and I think we sensed that we might roll over all our opponents on this tour. Right at the start of the match, we got the ball out to our wing, **Bill Chambers**, who was coming off as the Big Eight hurdling champ the previous spring. Bill was extremely athletic and fast and I thought to myself "We're going to kill these guys." Out of nowhere, a scrawny Dartmouth player ankle-tackles Chambers, who was on a dead-run. Damn, he hit the ground hard! They proceed to whip our ass. But, we learned how to really play rugby on that tour and that finesse and field position are a lot more important than brawn!

I've attached a letter from Holy Cross; a letter from the Missouri Rugby Football Union who headed up the national tournament; and a picture of the A-side touring team. **George Bunting** (back row right) is the only one smiling.... A few of the others you copied on the email are also in this picture. It may be asking a lot for college guys to find the coin to do an Ivy League tour – but, for me, it was worth every penny I spent. It took me two weeks to sober up....

George Bunting - (2nd row)

The Holy Cross letter reminds me of what life was like before word processors - what a nice letter too. I would not expect that degree of hospitality today. I like the idea of waiting until KU can field a team that is dominant in the local union.

Jay Clancy – (Wing)

I can remember that I was not excited about being on a bus for 6 days or whatever it was. At Dartmouth the team brought girls to party with us from a nearby college and we went from fraternity to fraternity visiting all the parties and **Larry Hartnett** (hooker) introduced us to our best player "Beaufort"; the girls were impressed. When we played Holy Cross my grandfather came and watched us play and stayed for a few beers after the game and then promptly called my mother to tell her that I must be crazy to play that game. The crowning memory was the St Louis tournament, where our team was hosted by a local couple that had a party in their backyard and again brought girls to the party. After their party, we went to the big tournament party where **Larry Hartnett**, introduced "Beaufort" to St Louis. That might be the reason KU was not invited back for the remainder of my career at KU. I don't remember much about the games though.

If you end up going I would be available to make the trip. I might die trying to keep up, but it would be a great way to go!

John LaRocca – (Tight Head Prop)

I have read a few of the responses from other players regarding the tour. **Jay Clancy** (wing) was correct on most of his

memories. In Holy Cross we were taken on a bar tour until around 3:00 AM by their 2nd side. We did not recognize one player on the pitch the next day. At Dartmouth we played what I think was a 50 minute second half, allowing Dartmouth to play until they got the winning score. They thought **Bob Reynolds** (center) was **Gale Sayers**. Along the tour, we borrowed a car, played darts with ski poles, and got involved with a skunk. **Jack Lembeck** had problems with someone on a skate board at Holy Cross. At Princeton I slept in a bath tub. At Yale we had some trouble with the bus driver's midnight prank and the entire team slept in 3 rooms in a hotel. The St. Louis highlight was **Pat Rapp** (center) scoring a drop kick on a dead run from about 45 yards out. We also beat the Army side in a tug of war with a cane. Upon our return, only 3 guys could still walk. We didn't win a game, but learned a lot and presented a great team with great bonding on and off the pitch.

Pat Rapp – (Center)

My best memory was of **Bobby Reynolds**. Crowds at our games weren't large as we moved from place to place until we got to Dartmouth. There, a large group was gathered because they'd been told that **Gale Sayers** played for KU. We had to wake Bobby up from his "night before condition" to tell him folks were there to see Sayers. He played his best game ever.

I will defer to **John LaRocca** to share the skunk story and about moving the cannons at Princeton. He'll probably remember others, too.

Glenn Puffer – (Scrum Half)

I was strictly a 2nd-side player, but I enjoyed the trip. The assessment that the Ivies were "way above our skill level" didn't seem to diminish our enthusiasm. I think we gave as good as we got, and the experience of playing more experienced and established sides did much to solidify our determination to improve our level of play. We got hammered at the tournament at the end of the trip as well, but it was a hell of a game (the St Louis "Blues" as I recall). I also agree that the Ivy Tour then was much like the overseas tours of today. But, so what? The proposal of a 50th anniversary tour of the Ivies strikes

a chord with me. I'm guessing that the amenities provided by the host teams would also be much improved. If I were still playing, I'd support it.

To give some perspective on the rugby tradition at the Ivy League schools, here is a RUGBY HISTORY RECAP-

Dartmouth

Our founder, **George Bunting** came from here and established the KJRFC in 1964, they then organized the Ivy League tour in 1966.

1877: Rugby first played on the Dartmouth Green.

1880: Dartmouth Rugby Football Association established, evolves into American football beginning in early 1890s.

1951: Rugby re-established on campus. "Dartmouth Rugby is an internationally recognized program with a strong record of success and a storied touring history, including: 2011 and 2012 CRC 7's National Champions. The most wins and championships among the Ancient Eight of the Ivy League, including winning nine of the last 12 Ivy Cup Championships. In addition, past success include two National Championship Runner-ups, three National final-four appearances, 12 National Round of 16 appearances, thirteen New England Championships in recent years, and numerous Collegiate National Top-10 finishes. The team has gone on annual international tours since 1951: recent matches in South Africa, Argentina, Uruguay, Ireland, England, Italy, Spain and Wales to name a few. The club fields three sides throughout the spring and fall seasons, garnering a participation of up to 70 students-athletes. Numerous individuals have received awards--including four US Eagles, nine All-Americans, four US Maccabiah reps and many New England, Northeast and Eastern Select side players."

Yale

November 16, 1872, Yale sent out its first challenge to Columbia and subsequently played its first intercollegiate game in New Haven. The YRFC was founded in 1875 and is one of the oldest clubs in the country. The team has been successful throughout its history, winning

many different tournaments both domestically and abroad. The team carries between 40 and 50 players and has two coaches to guide its four weekly practices and Saturday games. Yale is a part of the North Division of the Ivy Rugby Conference, playing against Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard in the fall in both 15s and 7s. In the winter, the club trains for and participates in the CRC 7s National Tournament in Las Vegas. The spring season consists of an international tour, several rivalry games, and an Alumni weekend. Former Bulldogs have been named to the All-American squad, and some have even played on the US National team as Eagles.

Princeton

The Princeton men's rugby team was first established in 1876 when Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia formed the Intercollegiate Football Association, which used the "rugby code". Men's Rugby was selected as "Overall Club Sport of the Year" among 35 sports at Princeton University in 2008, 2009, and 2012, as well as "Men's Club Sport of the Year" in 2000, 2008, and 2011. ****



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28 February 1966

Bernie:

Just a quick note in reply to your card. I am presently engaged in raising funds for our California sojourn. See enclosed. The paper will give you some idea of what our club is like. The losses against Princeton and U of Penn were freaks in that 7"A" team players had Graduate Record Exams or Law Boards that weekend (we played them on a Friday and Saturday). Cornell is the toughest in the East. They beat the H out of Dartmouth this Fall managing to injury some of Dartmouth's players. I understand that you will play Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton? We like to think that we are as good as Dartmouth though we have not played them this year or in the Fall. Last spring they beat us pretty bad, but they also beat everyone else. They will be the toughest that you face out here. Yale is ~~easy/rel~~ relatively easy and Princeton fairly strong. If you can play well with us and Dartmouth you should have little trouble with Yale and Princeton unless you are really tired.

About your card: you will not be hinging on our hospitality at all. You are more than welcome to stay at Holy Cross as long as you like. All your meals will be free while you are here. We eat family style--no cafeteria lines or cashier to make you pay--about 1,000 students at a time. No one will notice your presence in the dining hall. You can eat all that you want so you will be well fed. The chow is actually pretty good here. We will expect you for breakfast Sunday morning if all goes well with your bus ride. Breakfast is from 8:00 to 8:30; Lunch 11:30 and 12:30. Dinner is at 5:00 and 6:00. Perhaps you can plan to arrive about those times and save eating on the road. You will be sleeping for free. ~~4/10~~ A number of students will have left the campus for the Easter Holidays and there will be plenty of free beds. However I am trying to arrange for you to sleep as a team on cots in the fieldhouse if you prefer. Let me know. Regardless there will be no charge to your Club. I fully realize the expense involved in your journey and will see that you have no extra.

Unless I hear ~~from~~ from you otherwise we will expect your arrival on Sunday, April 2. If you wish I will arrange a free tour of Boston's sights, ~~at~~ Paul Revere's house, Boston Common, Harvard Square, Old Ironsides, et al. However I expect that you will prefer something more earthy. If you so desire I will have a party arranged with an equal number of stag girls, beer, band, beer, song, and more beer. The girls will be the best from Mount Holyoke, Newton, Smith (does anyone know Nancy Watkins '66 Smith; she is from Kansas and would probably like to see you all; I used to date her roommate and she mention ~~VE~~ several times.

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Monday we can scrum down in the afternoon. We will anticipate both an A and a B XV. I assume that you will want to play International Rugby Union rules- no substitution. They play substitution on the West coast. I assume that you don't. If you do or should want to send in extra players to allow everyone to play it will

March 11

please excuse the interruption but I've been snowed under with work. to continue:

be fine with us. We will play whatever rules that you are used to playing under.

I must end this now as we leave tomorrow for the coast. Everyone is quite excited about your eastern tour. I will arrange for newspaper interviews, radio interviews and meeting with the Mayor of Worcester if you don't mind all the publicity. It might be good to send it all back to K.U. Let me know what you are up for.

All the above can be summed up by saying that you will be entertained royally while you are at Holy Cross.

Sincerely,

James J. Moriarty, II
Honorable Rugby Secretary

MISSOURI RUGBY F.U.



400 Locust Street
St. Louis, Missouri
March 15, 1966

MEMORANDUM TO:

All Visiting Clubs

Army,
Balmy Beach (Canada)
Chicago Lions
Indiana
Kansas
Kansas City
Michigan State
Palmer College
Toronto, O.E. (Canada)
Wisconsin

SUBJECT:

M. R. F. U. Information

1. Some of the above clubs have not answered the last questionnaire. We would greatly appreciate your so doing at your earliest convenience. We trust you are taking care of your own accommodations.
2. The pairings and times of the games should be in your hands by Wednesday, March 30th. As stated before, we are starting the ten full games on Saturday, April 9, 1966 as follows:

10:00 A.M.	-	two games
11:15 A.M.	-	two games
1:00 P.M.	-	two games
2:15 P.M.	-	two games
3:30 P.M.	-	two games

Soon as the information as to the pairings are received, you should hear from your host-opponent club, which will attempt to make your visit as pleasant as possible.

3. Outside of the games, the M.R.F.U. has planned for you and your club members:
 - (1) Tea from 5:00 P.M. until 6:30 P.M. at the home of the Secretary - No. 20 Lenox Place - (see enclosed invitations)
 - (2) The Victory Banquet from 6:30 P.M. at Garavelli's (see enclosed invitations and on).
4. As an additional favor from you, would you give us the following by return mail.

This, of course, does not hold you to these specific names, but it does give us the opportunity of using something for newspapers, T.V. releases and program printing.

- (a) A list of your 8 Forwards by name;
- (b) A list of your 7 Backs by name;
- (c) A list of your Alternates, if any (no substitutions);
- (d) Who your Captain is?
- (e) What are your colors?

5. If there are any questions, please let me know.

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