Hardman Lumber Co., Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Door Jins

I am very sorry that I did not get to see you when you were in my office the other day. I am glad that Deen checked out a ball to you, and hope that you will have some good practice with it this summer.

I was glad to hear from you, and to know that you are getting along so fine this summer. It will be a pleasure to see you again in the fall.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FUALAH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Baskethall Coach.

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#### HARDMAN LUMBER COMPANY

FRANK RANDALL, Manager

#### PHILIPSBURG, KANSAS

July 14, 1939

Dr. F. C. Allen Universty of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

After having completed a month's work in the harvest fields at Downs, I have accepted a position in the office of the Hardman Lumber Co. at Phillipsburg, Kans.

There is a large community building here which has a fine basketball court in it. I have been granted access to the building to practice basketball in it after I get offwork in the evenings.

I am wondering if I could get a basketball from you with which to practice.

I have been getting along fine this summer and hope to be in shape for a good hard season of basketball this winter. My worry over grades is over for the present at least because I made straight A's again last semester. I'll really be able to take the game seriously this fall.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Jim Arnold

Sincerely yours,

FCA :AH

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

## DINNER TONIGHT FOR BOY CAGERS

"Phog" Allen, K. U. Coach and Noted Basketball Authority, Principal Speaker

About 140 boys are expected to attend the first annual Y. M. C. A .-Church basketball banquet for team players which will be held this evening



DR.F.C.ALLEN

at the Methodist church. Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, basketball coach and director of the physical education department at the University of Kansas, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Allen is the dean of basketball coaches in the United States. He has won 22 conference championships in 26 years of basket-

ball coaching and was director of the American basketball team entered in the last Olympics at Berlin.

In 1905 Dr. Allen was playing basketball with the Kansas City Athletic club when it won three games straight from the Buffalo Germans, then touring the country as "world's champions." In a game at Independence, Mo., in 1903, Dr. Allen first met, Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball, and then coach at K. U. The next year Allen entered the university and in the season of 1908 began coaching the Kansas team. Dr. Allen was one of the organizers,

and for two years president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and for 10 years has been a member of the National Basketball Rules Body. He is chairman of the Olympic committee in both of these organizations, and was largely instrumental in obtaining for basketball recognition as a contest sport for the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. A great student of the principles of

basketball, Dr. Allen has frequently, by agreement with opponents, tried out under playing conditions modifications of the rules. He has written extensively for sports periodicals and in 1924 published his "Basketball Bible," which had a circulation of 14,000.

Outstanding pupils of Dr. Allen, who are now coaches, include Louis Menze, Iowa State; Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg, Northwestern; Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky; John Bunn, Stanford university, and Forrest (Frosty) Cox,

University of Colorado.

## 128-BOYS HEAR "PHOG" ALLE

Famed Cage Coach Makes Hit With Youngsters at League Banquet

Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, who is the father of six children and who has four grandchildren, has a way with youngsters and kept 128 boys as quiet as the proverbial mouse last night at the Methodist church with a heart-toheart sports talk that every boy in the world should have heard.

Dr. Allen, who is head basketball coach and director of the physical de-

partment at Kansas university, spoke at the first annual banquet for players in the Y. M. C. A. - Church league at the Methodist church.

The dinner began at 6:30 o'clock and due to an extensive program Dr. Allen did not begin to speak until after 8:30. By that time the boys were somewhat tired of sitting still and—like all boys were about as quiet as a bowl full of gelatine being held by a man with palsy. However, Dr. Allen gained the attention of his young audience from the outset and held it for the entire time he spoke. Every adult present was greatly surprised at the apparent ease with which the speaker seemed to charm his listeners. Dr. Allen developed his theme around

the lives of Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, and Glenn Cunningham, the greatest miler the world has ever known. Dr. Allen has been associated with both men at Kansas university for years and knows the inside stories of their early hardships and trials. He told how an uncle, who was a

poor man, reared Dr. Naismith in Can-

ada. Both made the greatest sacrifices that young Naismith might have an education. It was in Springfield, Mass., that Dr. Naismith invented the game of basketball. Dr. Naismith is now 77 years old and has lived to see 18 million people playing basketball each year throughout the world. Dr. Allen related how as a child Glenn Cunningham was severely burned on the legs in a fire that took the life of an older brother and of the

a world's champion runner. Nevertheless he attained his goal. "Willingness to make sacrifices, to work hard, to use will power and to

persevere are as important to building

great handicap that scar tissue on

his legs had been to him in becoming

courage and a champion as exercise

and wholseome food are to building muscles and a strong body," declared Dr. Allen. Other speakers included George Cleland, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Y, and Merwin H. Rector, Y. M. C. A. program director for young men and boys.

Ralph Fletcher led the community singing and Elbert Van Osdol of St. Joe gave a very interesting magic per-

formance. The invocation was given by the Rev. Matthew Hall, O. S. B., and the benediction by the Rev. E. E. Tillotson.

Carl Brown acted as master of ceremedices.

Plaques were awarded to the winner in the two divisions of the league. In the intermediate division first place was won by the First Methodist church and second place by St. Mark's Lutheran church. In the junior division St. Mark's placed first and the

First Presbyterian church second. All but 12 of the 140 boys eligible to

attend the banquet were present.

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#### ATCHISON, KANSAS

April 22, 1939

Dr. F. C. Allen c/o Kansas University Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Enclosed you will find some clippings in regard to your visit here.

I know all the boys enjoyed your splendid address, and that you made a real hit with them.

We are looking forward to your next visit to Atchison. Thanking you again for your presence at the banquet, I am

Sincerely yours,

John W. Buckley, Sports Editor

JWB-MM Enc. Hon. C. Arthur Anderson, Congressman, 12th Dist. Missouri, Washington, D. C.

Dear Arthur:

Thank you very much for your good letter enclosing clipping on the coaching situation. It was nice of you to write me and to take the time to send the clipping along.

You asked about my brother. I am not sure just which one you mean. My oldest brother is Homer, the next is Elmer, the next is Harry B. (Pete). He is a major in the R.O.T.C. at Stanford University, Stanford, California. He used to be the pitcher, you remember. Then I am the fourth, and the fifth is Hubert. He is in Kansas City with the Automotive Service at 2722 Cherry Street, Kansas City, Missouri. Hubert and Elmer are the owners and proprietors of this organization.

My youngest brother, Richard C. (Dick), crashed to his death eight years ago, above the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He baled out, but his parachute failed to open. He was flying home to a birthday dinner at Haddenfield, New Jersey, when it happened. He was inspector for the Department of Commerce and was on his return trip. As you know, he was with the air forces during the World War, and then fought with the Poles against the Bolsheviks. Then he was in Paris. He flew for two years for Amelia Earheart's husband, Mr. Putnam, in New York.

Won't you write me a longer letter and tell me some more about Washington and your tenure in and out of Washington? I imagine the Congressman's life is a dog's life when he is in the dog-house, but you Congressmen are not always in the dog-house.

Lots of good luck, and let me hear from you.
With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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### Congress of the United States House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

February 6, 1939.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen,
Director of Physical Education,
University of Kansas,
Lawerence, Kansas.

My dear friend:

Your letter of February 4 has arrived and I am certainly pleased to hear from.you. I didnt know about Dick's crack-up but I am glad to know that the other brothers are doing well.

Dont be too hard on Missouri's teams as we can stand a few pegs in the Win Column once in a while.

This isnt a bad life here in Washington. I am just beginning my second term in Congress. I am a member of the Military Affairs Committee and with all these war scares we are kept quite busy, trying to keep from spending all the money in existance on War equipment.

If any of your teams get up this way let me know so I can take a look at them and let you know if you have anything.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Very sincerely,

C. Arthur Anderson

You were kind enough to send me some samples of your product, Alkalol, which I very greatly appreciated. I just want you to know that our Athletic Association has bought a supply from a drugstore, and our training of the baskotball team is using it now for the team, under my direction. He is well pleased with it, and the boys like it fine.

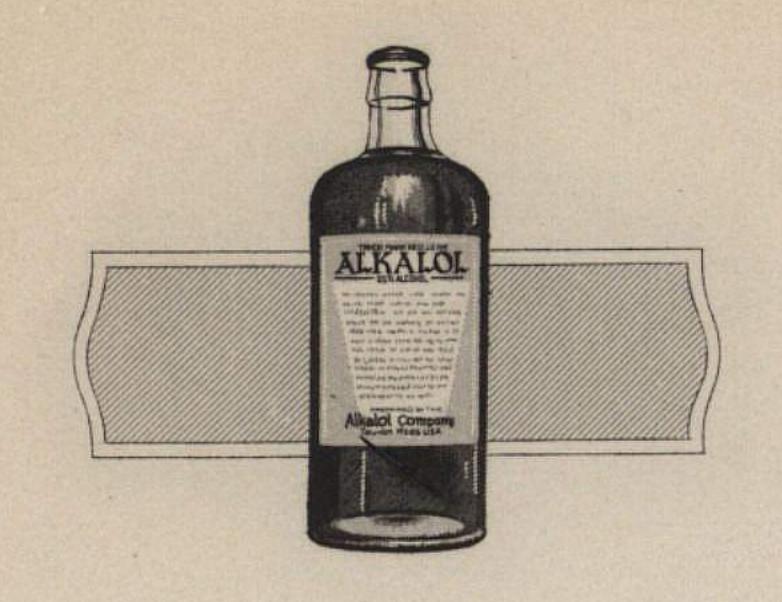
If there is any way in which we can boost your product it will be a pleasure to do so. I keep a bottle in my dosk all the time, and in the heavy duties of administration and ocaching when my eyes get tired I put a drop in them.

This is just a letter of appreciation, not one to be used as a testimony.

Very sincerely yours.

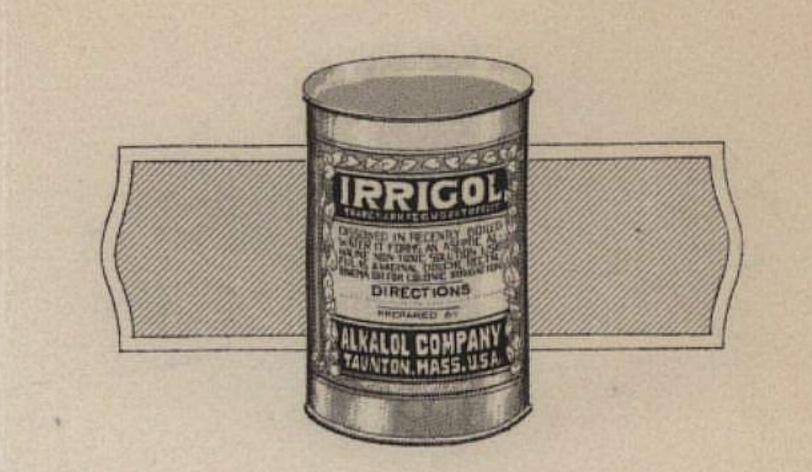
Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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# ALKALOL COMPANY

TAUNTON, MASSACHUSETTS
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F. C. Allen, Director of Physical Education University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

It certainly was very gracious of you to write to us and we naturally were extremely pleased to learn that you are finding Alkalol useful. Because we do no "high pressure" advertising we have to depend on such good friends as yourself to pass the word along and we are always appreciative of such efforts.

From now on you may be sure that all of us at the Alkalol Company will be good rooters for the University of Kansas Basket-ball Team.

Thanking you again for your letter, we are

Very cordially yours,

MTB/H

The Alkalol Co.

Merla T. Barker

January 24, 1939

Merle T. Barker Treasurer. Hiss Sara Jane Antrim, Peabody, Kansas,

Deer Miss Antrins

Miss Ruth Hoover, of the women's department of Physical Education here at the University of Kansas, has handed me your letter of February 27 with regard to some fundamentals in fencing.

We do not have much material available, but I am emclosing some mimeographed sheets which might possibly be of help to you. If you desire more information you might investigate Vince's book on femcing, or Barbasetti's book, "The Art of the Foil". I trust you will find something of value.

If we can be of any further help, please call on us.

Sincerely yours,

Instructor in Physical Education.

February 27, 1939. My Dear Miss: The dramatic department of our high school in Peabody has asked me to teach some fencing fundamentals for one of their plays. I am the physical education instructor for guls here. I knew that you taught fencing and it seems to be the only place in the state which dues. I was wondering if you had any extra material you could send me or give me references as to where I could find it. I have never seen any material on it and I thought you might benow of some backs you could refer me to. Thoulsing you very much. Thems truly Sara Jane Antremi Postody, Kausas

Sara Jame

Frank Anneberg is doing fine work in the Department of Physical Education. He is particularly interested in gymnastics, has a fine influence with the boys, and I believe he would make a successful physical education teacher.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS Dr. Forrest Alle Physical Educatia Konsos University. La wrence Kansos Hello Dr. Allen . I wish I could express my appreciation for granting me the opportunity to ottend this camp. Fort Sheriden as you know is a lovely place My tent is just a stone's throw from the lake. You would think I was the comp medico by my solivity. - This is one place where men cry for setting up exercises. Particularly the Kind I give them. Nothing strenous, just stretching etc. in fine shupe and enjoy your coaching school down south. yours most since ofy. Lt. Frank J. Annoberg 538 H CA-Res Fort Sheidan, Ill

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#### To the Director of Physical Education, Health Education, or Recreation:

The May issue of the JOURNAL OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION carried an article explaining the work which is being attempted by the National Committee (of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) on Permanent Historical Exhibits. Looking toward the establishment eventually of a permanent historical museum, well housed and cared for, we are in the meantime endeavoring to stimulate an interest in the developing and sponsoring of such exhibits locally.

We need not remind you that such exhibit material tends to promote an interest in the subject as well as to preserve much which may be of value historically in future years. We are sending this appeal to colleges, universities, institutions, and organizations all over the continent with the hope that they will cooperate in this important venture.

We know that some institutions already have well developed collection. There is the Cathedral of Sports at Yale; what will be the Temple of Art at the University of Pennsylvania, housing Dr. McKenzie's immortal works; the wonderful library at Springfield College; collections of sport implements at the University of Illinois and Dartmouth College, records and anthropological data at Amherst, valuable record material possessed by Dr. Anderson at Yale, etc.

I am enclosing for your convenience a list of suggested exhibit material and the various forms such an exhibit might take; also a questionnaire which explains itself. May I ask you to return this latter soon, whether you can enter into such a project or not.

Hoping for your cooperation, I am

Most sincerely,

Agnes R. Wayman, Chairman Committee on Permanent Historical Exhibits

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#### QUESTIONNAIRE

#### PERMANENT HISTORICAL EXHIBITS

Name of institution or organization
Will you sponsor or develop an exhibit?
Which phase of the whole field will you be interested in?
Physical Education Health Education Recreation
Indicate below the particular media you will use and the subject matter:
1. Books - dealing with
2. Periodicals - " "
3. Sculpture - " "
4. Prints - " "
5. Painting - " "
6. Photographs - " "
7. Movies - " "
8. Implements - bats, balls, racquets, winter sports equipment, any
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9. Apparatus - heavy
- light
10. Models, dioramas, depicting
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11. Anthropometric, physiological, anthropological data dealing with:
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12. Graphs, statistics, dealing with
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13. Dolls or models dressed to show trends in
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14. Costume collections of
15. Any other
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Will this be on display? When?
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Will you be willing to keep the committee posted as to material so that
such can be catalogued and announced?
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Would you be willing to lend material for convention purposes?
What?
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Please return to Agnes R. Wayman, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City

#### SOME SUGGESTED EXHIBIT MATERIALS

#### RELATED TO HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, and RECREATION

#### I. Subject Matter

- 1. Sports and games
- 2. Dance folk, tap, modern, social
- 3. Winter sports
- 4. Day camps
- 5. Weekend camps
- 6. Crafts
- 7. Arts
- 8. Play schools
- 9. Safety education
- 10. Hobbies
- 11. Play streets
- 12. Water sports
- 13. Game rooms

- 14. Implements and equipment from primitive times down, showing the evolution of our games through development of bats, balls, racquets; trends in physical education through heavy and light apparatus, etc.
- 15. Mixed or co-recreation
- 16. Programs in health education, physical education, recreation, etc.
- 17. Medical and physical examination blanks, follow-up systems, case studies, etc.
- 18. Body mechanics
- 19. Rural school physical education
- 20. Tests, measurements, research, studies, etc.
- 21. Health service
- 22. Health instruction
- 23. Courses of study

#### II. By means of:

models, dioramas, puppets, movies, marionettes, photography, graphs, books, painting, sculpture, prints, actual pieces of equipment, implements, statistics, posters, scrap books, costumes, instruction material, studies, research, etc., so arranged and displayed as to show variety, use, historical significance, progress, trends, evolution, etc.

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March 15,1939

Dr. Forest C. Allen
Physical Educator
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

We are extremely anxious to be of service to the University of Kansas with our new product Stera-Futz for Athlete Foot and are enclosing with this letter descriptive leaflet of this product as well as a direction label for your full information.

Our Mr. Joe A. Riley called to see you personally on March 13 but you were out at that time, however, he did have an opportunity to have a personal visit with Mr.C.G.Bayles, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds for the University and has requested that we forward to Mr. Bayles at no charge, one gallon of Stera-Futz for your thorough test and inspection. This is being done and we will appreciate your giving it a thorough consideration.

It is our pleasure at the present time to be serving the University of Kansas with our Adco liquid toilet soap which we know you will find extremely satisfactory in every particular, as all of our products are backed by our 30 years of chemical manufacturing experience.

We will appreciate very much your taking this matter up with Mr.Bayles and especially your thorough testing of our product; it is entirely new, there is nothing similar to it on the American market. It is odorless and absolutely stable which gives it many advantages over the old chlorine solutions which have been used for Athlete Foot in the past.

If we may cooperate in any way further in this regard we trust you will not hesitate to call on us and we enclose a handy return envelope for your conveinence.

With all best wishes of this office, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

AMERICAN DISINFECTING CO.INC

Vice President

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Mr. John T. Andrews.

Kansas Public Service Co.

Leurence, Mansas.

Dour Jacks.

I want you to know how very much I appreciated your very kind letter of October first concerning the article which appeared in The Rotarian on subsidisation. Tour letter was full of much thought, and I treasure it very highly.

I look for an oppositualty some time in the future when we may sit down and chew the fat for a long interval and iron out some of these difficulties; at least, to our own satisfaction.

With all good wishes. I am

Fraternally yours.

Director of Physical Education, Versity Basketball Coach.

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#### KANSAS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY LAWRENCE, KANSAS

October 1, 1938

Dr. F. C. Allen
Physical Education Department
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Your very fine article in the October issue of the Rotarian will be received with the highest commendation by those conversant with the subject and the justified intent of its application, as well as the truth of its practice.

You very ably speak the language of those thus informed, truth being after all nothing more than facts revealed.

The situation is analogous to the prohibition era in the average town. Inquiry could be made with the best of inquisitorial technique in certain quarters regarding the purchase of a pint or so, and, with honest belief, you would find out beyond a doubt that it was a bone dry town--"the situation is well in hand in our town." Shift to other quarters of the same town among kindred spirits and you soon found the grapevine and the grape. Not infrequently some branch of the law itself proved to be your quickest and best entre'.

I appreciate indeed your frank and honest approach to the subject and feel that I, too, know something about it. In another article I hope you will mention the use of athletic funds for the erection of buildings for the academic departments by some of the country's scholastic institutions favorably located in respect to large annual attendance to their athletic activities.

You know if a man has never been hit, roughed or bruised, he is hardly qualified to talk about a fight, or, for that matter, judge the game. A predominance of these timid, sheltered souls sit im spokesmen positions. Their vain egotism blinds them to any other qualifications with which a man might be endowed or which circumstances may develop. The game develops among its members an expectancy of greater perspective in others affiliated with it. We certainly are far amiss many times in our expectations. You know my wholehearted concurrence in your thoughts. Athletics develop inexpressible and life long forces within the average athlete that just aren't produced otherwise. When reason supplants the counterfeit logic that at present surrounds the athletic structure, I am sure that no sensible person will be able to say "no" to its program. How fine it would be to get the following picture

across to certain ones as it was so beautifully put once by Theodore Roosevelt. He said:

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better; the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms and great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievements, and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

Thanks for this little chat with you, Doctor.

Best of all good wishes to you,

Sincerely,

John T. Andrews

Mr. Frank S. Allen.
Fehr Baking Co.,
Box 1367.
Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dear Frank:

I was very glad to have your good letter of the 5th instant. Now, do not feel that you should answer this, because I know how busy you are, but I wanted to hasten my best wishes to you for the welfare of your wife and the baby.

Mes, I know how expensive raising a family is, but it is worth it. Mit's baby is a red head, so it looks like there is a lot of red hair in the Allen family. I am surprised at that, because they are all so even-tempered.

Mit and Isabel came in last week-end, and left Judith at our house. We have her for the week, and are the grandparents having a lot of fun! Mrs. Allen takes care of her feeding, and when she can't get her to sleep she hands her over to me, and in about 15 minutes I put her in the land of dreams.

Yesterday morning Judy was crying and Eleanor was getting ready to be taken to school, and it looked like Judy was going to be the center of all attention and activity. I said, "Give me that little red head." I put her head in my left hand and used my right arm and hand to support her back and gave her a general manipulative treatment along the spine, just extending my left hand a little and using traction with my right arm along the spine, just stretching the intervertebral segments. It was not ten minutes until she began to take long breaths and go to sleep. She slept three hours, so I am told.

When I came home last evening after golf Mrs. Allen said she had had a little difficulty, and I said, "Give her to me." But she refused to surrender the precious cargo. She slept in about an hour, and Mrs. Allen tip-toed around like one of those famous thieves robbing a jewelry store in Faris. George Nettles came by and I spent over an hour talking to him and when I started upstairs with George to show the offspring to him Mrs. Allen descended on us and I thought she was going to behead both of us for even attempting to start up those stairs. Of course, I am not coloring this any, so you will have to mad between the lines!

The same thing that happened yesterday morning happened this morning. Eleanor was in a dither to get off to school, and the offspring was still causing concern to the eldest head of the feminine sex in the Allen household. You know, if that baby would sneeze I think Mrs. Allen would have a skiking spell. So I said, "Give me that little chipmunk", and Mrs. Allen said, "That is exactly what she is." She has blue eyes and the most beautiful skin that you can imagine, and a red head to top it off. Now pretty soon you will deduct from this epistle that somebody else is a little goofy about this youngster besides Mrs. Allen. Well, I went through the same procedure that I did yesterday morning, and she succumbed in exactly 9 minutes, because I timed her. And I hope she is still asleep. It is now 12 o'clock, and it was 8:39 when she dropped off to sleep.

Well, so much for that. Don't you think I have done pretty well in describing the chief concern of the Mit Allen household? If I can write that much about Judy, what could you write about Dennis? I trust that the foot fault that the physician found will be readily corrected in the cast. This, together with the Caesarian, really will have Frank Allen working for the doctors and hospitals for quite a while. But you know the happiest reactions we all get is when we actually do something for some one we love. Give my love to your good wife, and I sincerely trust that when this indisposition is over you will have a better break.

Now it all comes back to me regarding Leland Thompson and the Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries. Yes, I remember I was happy to write the recommendation for you, knowing that you would do good. You do work long hours, but all of us do that. I worked all summer during the Summer Session here without any remuneration. I do not look at it in that fashion. A fellow's job must grow and he must grow with the job, and unless he does that success cannot come to any man.

I have always told every young fellow that a man has to earn more than he is getting to be able to earn his salary. In other words, the fellow that you are working for must make a profit from your activities, or else he could not afford to keep you. And then, too, when a man works long hours he has more sympathy for the men under him when he becomes an administrator, and you can't get it any other way.

Yes, Mit is still out at Russell, but he has been called to Tulsa and he thinks that the time is not far, if business conditions improve, for him to be moved. Last May he was notified to report in Kansas City on June first. Then the re-depression, which I call the thing that other people call the recession, appeared and he was much depended when they told him to return to Russell until financial affairs got better. So you see, Frank, Mit has had two years of mighty tough going, but this will be worth lots and lots to him when he is in a position to oversee the work of other men.

I will deliver the message to El Elbel. I know that he would like to have you back. Also I will tell Bob regarding his basketball, and so forth.

I am so sorry to learn about your dear mother. I share in your opinion. She has always lived for the other fellow. My sincerest wish is that she will have some hours of happiness without all the hours of depression that she has been forced to bear.

I will also tell Jane, Eleanor and Aunt Bessie of your good fortune and blessings.

With love to you and your good wife, I am, your well-wishing uncle,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education. Varsity Basketball Coach.

Fehr Baking & P.O. B.K. 1367 Corpus Christi TEX September 5, 1938 Dear Unde Thog, your welcome letter comes seneral days ago. maybe I had better explain why I'm way down here we Texas. as you probably know inguire were made by Mr. Leland Thompson, treasurer for the Campbell Taggart Assoc. Bakerus. He employed me soon after. They usually train going college men in their KC. office for about a half of a year out them out to their 40 some odd associated Bakener. I started working for the company February 11th. after a month or so, the office manager asked me where I'd like to go. I told

hun Corpus Christe, My svife also wanted to go south y possible after I was there two months they needet a Casher here at Corpue. Us a result, mu Thompson decided to sent the here. naturally I was well pleased. The parent lompany has a wonderful reputation so I feel quite fortunate in being with them. I onle you many thanks for the recommendation you gave me. Also I might say you need have no Jean regarding my conduct. Im firmly convenies an event of the past helpel me to become more of a man. Since then, I have often regretted the embarasing position it placed you in. It made me wake up + do some Constructive Thinking a man and the I marrier a gul (a red hear)

deed the the plant win as cont there are along the the same with the court ments the ment them to the ment ment and, and showing to the source whom Ine known almost my entire life. We had attended shoot together from the 1st grade to graduation. She was student body secretary (the highest honor) of the student body the same time I was student pres. It is needless to say were both very happy. Were had a little tough luck tately but In sure sunshine is just around the corner. The baby had to be taken Caesenan. My mye was in a servous condition for a day or so. She had to stay in the hospital a little over two weeks but she got out boday & seems to be doing fine. Yesterday the babies

ley had to be placed in a cast because of some weakness around the ankle. The doctor said the cast would have to be on at least three meeks + maybe six. Im hoping whatever is wrong well soon Correct itself and some had all inter In degressing from my slong. Do with the opening here in Corpus, I was given the chance to come here. naturally I took it, I arrived here by myself Easter morning. Three weeks later my wife arrived. My hours at the bakery are rather long. I go to work at eight + usually leave the plant at nine or ten P.M. The work re Confining but its very interesting. I have to give up many pleasures by my long hours but, perhaps, in time I shall resp the rewards. Mama went to Fargo more or

Lecare of my mother. december & Lelien der der mentent Lithans with the manual water of account - -- ALANDERS -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -- -less unwillingly with Dat. She still isn't herself. It seems like she hasn't been selve taking care of Grandal. In not paying so because she's my mother but I think she is one of the grandest persons God ever created. She has never lived for herself but always for others and now shis in her present condition. It really hunts me more than anything ilse in the world. If there is any spiritual rework, it Certainly will be hers. I only wish I didn't feel the way I do regarding hnde Vete but unfortunately I do. Maybe in time I can feel differently but it will only be

because of my mother. Seriously I believe her days are numbered - marry because of her nervous + mental condition & also her supture. I trust everyone is well . Is mit still in Russell? Tell Bob Im going to start taking the Times when brasketball season starts so that I can see his name in that lineup. Jour might till Et Elbel It like to be umping football game this fall but I'm afraid I'd better try teaching a little one to try to umpur later on. Live aunt Bessue + the rest my love, with met war en your loving nighter, trank In