

May 3, 1946

Dr. W. B. Zimmerman
1106 South E Street
Broken Bow, Nebraska

Dear Dr. Zimmerman:

I am just getting around to answering your letter of March 19. I appreciated very much your interest and comments concerning our possible defense at stopping Kurland. The effects of the defeat by Oklahoma A & M are gradually wearing off by now and we are all feeling a little better. I am sorry that we could not more effectively use the type of defense which you suggested might stop him.

For your information, I have coached basketball at Kansas for twenty-nine years and have won twenty Big Six, or Missouri Valley titles in that time.

With best wishes for your success and thanking you again for your fine letter, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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W. B. Zimmerman, D.D., Minister
1106 SOUTH E STREET

March 19 1946

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have always watched with interest your achievements as a basketball coach. Would you mind telling me how many years you have coached basketball at Kansas, and how many times you won the Big Six or Missouri Valley title?

Thought the enclosed clipping might be of interest to you. Benson was the far better team and won her next game by a score of about 46 to thirty some, showing that they had scoring power. I wondered how this kind of defense would work against Kurland etc.

My best wishes for your continued success. My brother Paul, is sports editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Very sincerely,

W.B.Zimmerman

In Semifinals

Holy Name of Omaha rallied in the second half to down Schuyler, 40-27, in the opening game of class B competition at the state tournament Thursday afternoon. As a result of the victory, Holy Name meets Crete in the semifinals Friday.

Schuyler's third period bid to upset Holy Name was washed away in the remaining part of the game as Al McMahon engineered a rally that provided the Omaha parochial school with victory.

Schuyler	fg	ft	f	Holy Name	fg	ft	f
Foust, f	0	1	2	Gates, f	3	3	4
Vidlak, f	1	0	2	J. McGill, f	3	3	2
Higgins, c	6	3	1	McMahon, c	4	1	4
Jonas, g	1	5	4	Elworth, g	2	3	3
Vander'k, g	1	5	4	F. McGinn, g	1	0	1
Steinb'er, f	0	0	1	G. McGinn, f	0	0	0
Sinkula, g	0	0	0	F. McGill, g	1	2	3
Krea, c	0	0	1				
Gannon, g	0	0	0	Totals	14	12	17

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Score by quarters:

Schuyler	6	5	8	8-27
Holy Name	11	3	12	14-40

Missed free throws: Foust, Higgins 3, Jonas 3, Sinkula 2, Vanderkolk, Gates 3, J. McGill 3, McMahon 2, Elworth, F. McGinn.

Officials: Bill Keefer, Lincoln, and Steve Startzer, Scottsbluff.

Stanton 34, Gibbon 29.

Stanton came from behind to edge out a favored Gibbon quintet, 34-29, in a very close battle. Gibbon led 11-5 at the quarter and 18-15 at the half, but a third quarter rally led by Arnold and Zacek brought a 21-21 tie at the beginning of the final quarter.

Two quick buckets by Kropp along with one by Arnold and five free throws gave Stanton their winning edge which they never lost as they stalled out the last two minutes.

Arnold and Ohlund each had eight points for the winners, while Hawke was high scorer for the losers with 13 markers.

Stanton	fg	ft	pf	Gibbon	fg	ft	pf
Hawke	4	3	3	Vohund f	3	2	3
Arnold	2	0	4	Leonard f	2	0	4
Ohlund	4	5	4		4	5	4
Kropp	0	0	5		0	0	5
Zacek	1	2	1		1	2	1

NORFOLK SINKS GRATIS TOSS—

out of camera range, sinks a free throw, in the Bunnies. Scrambling for the ball are Norfolk (31). Doyle Busskohl (7) of the losers break

Benson outlasts Norfolk quint, 6-4

Les France had his Norfolk Panthers employ psychology in their battle against Omaha Benson, the effect had the Bunnies on edge thruout, but their free throws, three of them, squeezed out a 6-4 triumph.

Norfolk had control of the ball 99 percent of the time in establishing a new modern low scoring game.

Each team took a shot at the bucket, the Panthers taking theirs in the last three minutes of play.

Danny O'Doherty was the hero from the Bunnies point of view. He made the final free throw that iced the game.

Billy Fender was the key man in the stalling game, while Keith Pilger topped the offensive with his bucket in the closing minutes.

O. Benson	fg	ft	pf	Norfolk	fg	ft	pf
O'Doherty f	0	1	1	Eggen f	0	1	0
Erickson f	1	1	2	Pilger f	1	0	1
Dalbey c	0	1	2	Barry c	0	0	3
Farner g	0	0	1	Fender g	0	1	1
Ber'shire g	0	1	2	Busskohl g	0	0	2
				Gimbel c	0	0	1
				Costello f	0	0	1
				Blakeman g	0	0	0

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Score by quarters:

Omaha Benson	3	1	1	1-6
Norfolk	2	0	0	2-4

Missed free throws: O'Doherty, Gimbel, Fender, Busskohl.

Officials: Bill Keefer, Lincoln, and Steve Startzer, Scottsbluff.

Chandler raps draft dodgers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP).

Aggies dump Oklahoma quint, 50-34

NORMAN, Okla. (AP). The Oklahoma Aggies, powered by seven foot Bob Kurland who scored 30 points, pummeled the University of Oklahoma basketball team 50-34 Wednesday night.

The Aggies led their traditional rivals 31-22 at the half. It was the Farmers' seventh straight victory over the Sooners.

Coach Hank Iba's Aggies go on to play Kansas at Kansas City next Monday for the right to represent the Fifth district in the N.C.A.A. playoffs while the game was the last of the season for the Sooners.

The box:

Oklahoma	fg	ft	pf	Aggies	fg	ft	pf
Courty f	4	3	1	Aubrey f	0	0	3
Lewis f	0	0	0	Bradley f	4	0	0
Buelow f	1	2	1	Gennett f	1	1	2
Krouse f	0	2	1	Kurland c	14	2	4
Retch c	2	7	4	Halbert c	0	0	0
Landon g	1	0	1	Geymann g	0	0	0
Spaulding g	1	0	0	Parks g	0	0	0
Krone g	0	0	1	Pitts g	0	0	0
Whaley g	0	0	1	Crowe g	0	0	0
Hines g	1	0	0				

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December 13, 1945

Mr. E. E. Young
313 East Vermont Street
Anaheim, California

Dear Mr. Young:

I was glad to have your letter of December 10 and sorry too that your oldest son was drafted. There are so many volunteers enlisting that I am hoping that it will not be long before it will be unnecessary to draft any of the boys. The law in Selective Service runs out in May so doubtless they will not get around to drafting your youngest son; at least, I hope so.

I enjoyed your reference to old times when Patsy Clark was coaching the Kansas team. My how time flies! We will be happy to have you back on Mt. Oread and strolling about the campus again. It is very lovely and much improved. I know that you would enjoy it. I am sending a bit of information on the second World War Memorial, for I thought you might be interested in looking at the sketching and reading what the Memorial planners had in mind.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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to the farm."

'Phog' Allen Hurls Amateur Blast

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 7 (U.P.)—
Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen charged
today that college bowl-winning
teams were more professional than
the Chicago Bears.

"The Bears, at least, publish the
salaries paid their players," the K.
U. basketball coach said. "It's all
clandestine in the colleges but
they're getting paid one way or
another.

"All you have to do is to listen
to those boys talk. My informants
many times have been men on the
teams involved. They talk freely
about it but it's still 'news' to the
colleges.

"When we get into the big time
bowl stuff, it becomes highly pro-
fessionalized because the teams are
out fighting for those bids and for
the men who can earn those bids."

Declining to name schools for the
record but mentioning them private-
ly, he said one midwest school was
paying its athletes through \$150-a-
month highway department jobs
with \$40 of that sent directly to the
university to pay educational ex-
penses.

"When you get into that, you find
a close tie-up with political powers,"
Allen pointed out.

He said many different ways were
employed to pay college athletes, the
old fraternity system in which the
houses took in the stars; legislative
scholarships, payment by wealthy
followers of the schools, payment by
the Athletic association directly to
the university, and state jobs, to
name a few.

Allen cut loose first an "profes-
sionalized" bowl teams in a speech
yesterday afternoon before the Kan-
sas City Rotary club. He is district
governor of the Rotarians.

Allen told his brother Rotarians,
among other things, that football
and basketball teams of colleges
and universities were actually being
run by gamblers and predicted a
football scandal worse than last
year's New York cage sports scandal.

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Dr. Allen,
Basketball Coach,
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Allen:

The enclosed clipping from the Anaheim Bulletin here has prompted me to write you with my deepest congratulations for the stand and courage you have taken as mentioned in the clipping. It has been many years since I left my alma mater as the war stopped me last time and wrecked my plans and etc. but I am still keeping my chin up but lots of the time I am not smiling but using my lungs to full capacity and sometimes my teeth show through. For now they have drafted my oldest boy just past eighteen for the war gamblers and several groups of other thugs. I'm mad at the whole set up of the damnable political thugs that we did not vote for and now telling people what they cannot or can do and we have a dozen of them that puts some so called Hitler in the shade.

Just one illustration from right here : We pay our so called public servants in the whitehouse to sit on their fannies for fifty dollars a day and more and right here in this town I have to pay fifty dollars per day to sell at auction someone's belongings, or it is onethousnad dollars per year if I want to conduct a legitimate business of an auction house selling each week. Yes, this is demOCKracy with no freedom of enterprise any more. All kinds of thugs such as politicians, preachers, salloon keepers on every corner can pay eighteen dollars per year, chain stores can rake in the money etc. Does this set up have anything in common ? The d --- medical thugs can stick needles into the bodies of our service men against their own will, against the guaranteed rights of the constitution and the laws of the Almighty or religious freedom if you want it that way. We are told that we have freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom of- (not from) religion. We have medical DICTATORSHIP in a FREE nati on. I have very little respect for the ordinary physician or medical man- and none whatever for the needle pushers that are wrecking our prime manhood of America against their will. We ought to have at least as much freedom as they have in England and Canada where they can say yes or no about these damnable inoculations and insane treatments, but cannot do so in U. S. I know what I ma saying and talking about and have the smartest men I have ever met to verify this. I wonder if they can get my younger boy growing up now - I gue ss not if we can move to Switzerland or Mexico where they don't have war every generation or less and constantly keep everyone from ge tting hold of the truth. I will galadly abide by the majority

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vote of my fellowmen after they have had a chance to study BOTH sides of any question and then allowed to decide upon their own free will.

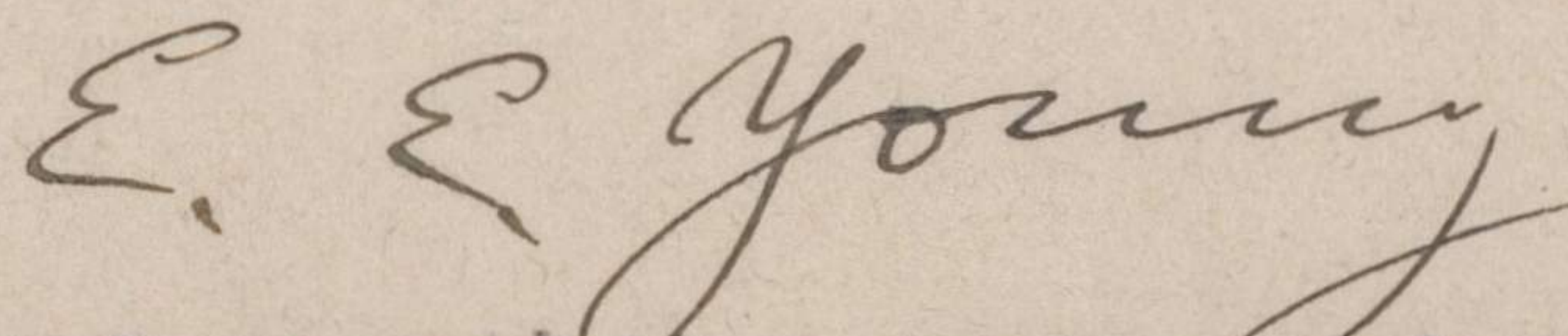
While I was in school I thought I was getting an education, working my way through and coming out of the war about (\$700.) seven hundred dollars in debt, but I find I was mistaken. The last few years I have learned more by several times over than I had learned all my life up to then. This mostly by searching for the truth and I am still searching, keeping myself and family well without any medical thugs, drugs or supporting the chemical trust, serum manufacturers, or John Barleycorn. My Mother is gone, but not in vain and my Dad is still here at near the eighty mark.

I'm still a poor man, but I have something to do as an obligation to my fellowmen other than struggling my life out for an existence. It's political thugs, gambling thugs, medical thugs, financial thugs, military thugs and others on every turn and I for want to give you a hand as I will to any MAN that has the courage to stand his ground and speak right into their face as you have. When Patsy Clark was football coach I attended a game that Missouri ^{had} before the Kansas game that year and wrote him and the team how they played, their weak spots and what had to be done to beat Missouri and they came back with a victory and this made me feel good of course. But I know Kansas does not make a god of games like many of the other schools do and over the radio out here they are not mentioned unless they have to- it's always the big shots somewhere else.

Well, I would like to stroll on the campus again, and gaze in every direction from Mt. Oread over the valleys and hills and I have a feeling of respect for the old memories and also a feeling of deep disappointment of the place that our so called civilization has come too so don't feel that you must answer me, but I say more power to you and if I can do something at the right time other than talk that will help straighten this world mess out, before it is too late, I owe it to my fellowmen to do all I can.

Thanks for listening, and,

Best regards,



P.s. It may surprise you when I say that Auctioneering is the highest profession on earth today- they can do more good and have more respect etc. than any other. E. E. Y.

19 Jan

Dr Allen:

I received my first copy of the "Rebounds" this week and appreciate it very much. We don't get much of that type of news here in China. The only K. V. man I have seen is Bob Stevenson and that last summer in Calcutta.

Please note change in address.

Yours,

Jason K. Gordy

468th Bomb Gr.

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October 23, 1944.

Miss Hermina Zipple,
88 N. E. Monroe St.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Miss Zipple:

I want to thank you so much for your splendid contribution to our Community Chest and National War Fund.

I am so happy to know that you are making splendid progress toward your complete recovery. What you have done for the past few years at the Union Building would put three of you women in your graves, let alone one on the convalescent list. We certainly will be happy to see you when you return.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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88 N.E. Mowro St
Portland, Oregon
Oct. 16, 1944

Dr. Forrest Allen
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

Your letter about Community
Chest subscriptions was just
forwarded to me at my home
here in Portland. I am enclosing
my check and am sorry
to be late.

I have been ill here
since the last of August
but am well on the way
to recovery and hope to be
back before too many more
weeks.

Very sincerely,
Hermine Zippel

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