

Phineas W. S. Wemyer
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% Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

1 June, 1944.

Dr F. C. Allen.

An old friend
of the links sees off with best
wishes to the "veteran of many
happy hours at L.C.C." I trust
good health makes profitable
your daily life - with the same,
W. S. Wemyer

been interest for pleasure as
-well as work, which has kept
you "professional student at least
one jump" in front of close
contenders for many years.

The good-work of
your "Blanket letter" continues.
Its success is now established.
The fame is likely to gain
-with each returning-veteran to
render an accurate first hand
evaluation through public channels.
The consistent -volley of laudation
you must listen to by these

W. S. D. King Jr.

- well intended letters of course
may corrupt, in your mind, the
idea of sincerity. Refer quickly
to the "sole means" with which

I have to inform you of my
elation — an excited peer often
moves in wild directions, but
I trust, in my case, not often so.

For the space of one
brief paragraph I ask for your
close attention.

Supply me with
counsel on the following question.
"In what manner may post-war

W. S. D. D. D.

you'd be best adjusted to the
conditions of young America
returning to college? I am
anxious to know if the Department
of physical Education has ideas
for you after the-war.

Switching to the

immediate scene I could say
things are normal. My health
has withstood both typhus fever
and Malaria. The sun shines
full overhead, and light breezes
play the tall palm tree branches.
Men are busy - nearly contented here.

C. S. Weaver Jr.

In the first time in all my
letters to you mention of
visiting the below named lands
will be made.

New Guinea - hot-
dusty - dull. Australia - receptive-
american-like - New Caledonia -
crowded - dirty - happy to depart.

In some distant day we will
spend a "dinner hour" perhaps
full of interesting tales - until then,

as always -
W. D. W. J.

July 4.

Dear Doc:

Just have time for a short note to let you know what I've been doing of late.

Received the Rebounds a few days ago and I certainly enjoyed it. Keep them coming.

A few changes have taken place since I last wrote to you. The big push for one thing. I was right in the middle of it. I guess we helped the boys out some.

I have made my captaincy now and am a swing leader. I lead

2.

a wing on "D" day also.
Have had quite a bit of
success since coming
over here. ^{In} My last
raid, I lead the entire
8th Air Force and I guess
I'm going to get the
D.F.C. for it. Anyway, it
was quite an honor and
I was quite ~~rather~~ flattered
when I was chosen.

I see the G.I. Bill of
Rights passed so maybe
I will be a student out
N. U. again if I'm not
to old by the time the
war is over. I had
my 24th Birthday just
last month.

As I said, I haven't
much time so better
close this.

Keep the rebounds
coming and I surely
appreciate it.

I hope we get Kettle
and his gang routed
out soon.

Drop a line if you
have time

Sincerely yours.
Bill.



AMERICAN RED CROSS

March 20/44

Dear Doc:

Just a few lines to say. "I got the Feb Rebounds and certainly enjoyed it." I always do and I want to thank you for keeping me on the mailing list even though I was moving so often that I couldn't write as often as I'd like to.

Well, to let you what I've been doing of late. Giving the feries hell would answer it, I guess. but it goes farther than that. I am now a 1st Lt and a Squadron Leader. I have lead a Squadron on a few of the raids and I never fail to put a Big N. U. in Block letters on one of bundles for Hitler and his gang. So you can rest assured N. U. I.

on my last ³ mission and I'm
sure it did all that you
would have wanted it to
do. Blowed hell out of Kitter's
war machine.

Well I must close now. ~~and~~
Keep the Rebounds coming; I
surely enjoy it. Tell Charlie
Black that those AT-17's are
O.K. and I know he will
cuss and discuss them over and
over before he is done with
them. Hopes he tries Heavy
Bombardment as I know he
would like them.

I have named my ship
"G.I. Wonder." G.I. as you
probably know is Army Slang
for Government Issue. so I
just added Wonder to it for
a name.

Must rush now. Drop me a
line if you can find time. My
team is ~~about~~ sinking all Free
throws. Ha! Sincerely Bill Wade



AMERICAN RED CROSS

giving him a ²⁻head ache ~~and~~ ^{as}
you used to do to old Miss.
I have quite a collegiate crew.
Myself from N.U., Bombardier
from Ill. U., Navigator from
Brooklyn College, Co-pilot from
Yale and Waist Gunner from
Duke U. So we dedicate a
Bomb for each Alma Mater. Can
you imagine 5 Universities sailing
down on Berlin? Well something
has to break and it won't be
us.

Let me congratulate you, Doc,
on your fine work on the Red
Cross & War Bond drives. It
makes us feel good over here &
know you are working for us
at home as we are for you over
here. As a personal thanks for
your work, I wrote your name
on one of the bombs we dropped

August 1, 1944.

Mr. O. Lange,
Wilson Sporting Goods Co.,
741 Mission St.,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Lange:

At your request we are sending a copy of Goal-Hi Rules to Mr. W. L. Kuser, at Camp Swain, Alamo, Contra Costa County California. This is going to him with our compliments.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Wilson *Sporting Goods Co.*

741 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. • EXBROOK 1355

July 24, 1944

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

Dear Sir:

Would you please send at your earliest convenience one copy of your Goal Hi Rules to Mr. W. L. Kuser, c/o Camp Swain, Alamo, Contra Costa County, California.

Please send this collect to the above address.

Thank you.

Very truly yours

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

O. Lange
O. Lange

OL:r

August 1, 1944.

Mr. George A. Stern,
Wilson & Co., Inc.,
41st St. & So. Ashland Ave.,
Chicago 9, Ill.

Dear Mr. Stern:

I sincerely thank you for your kindness in mailing me a souvenir of the Wilson Bond Wagon in the form of playing cards. I took them home to Mrs. Allen and she was very pleased with them indeed. It was thoughtful of you to do this.

I assure you that I enjoyed what little part I had in the bond sale. Certainly Wilson and Company, with their Six-Horse Hitch of Clydesdales and the Victory Bond Wagon did much to stimulate the sale of bonds here in Douglas County. You were most cooperative in every way, and we want you to know how very much we appreciate the same.

Please extend our personal thanks to Mr. Thomas E. Wilson and Wilson & Company for your generosity, courtesy and high degree of efficiency.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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PACKERS AND PROVISIONERS

PHONE YARDS 4000
41ST ST. AND SO. ASHLAND AVE.
CHICAGO 9, U.S.A.



July 20, 1944

Dr. F. C. Allen
Kansas University
Laurence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation on behalf of Mr. Thomas E. Wilson and Wilson & Co. for your active interest in the bond sales tour of Kansas recently completed by our Six-Horse Hitch of Clydesdales and the Victory Bond Wagon.

To all who co-operated with this tour -- Kansas Livestock Association officials, members of the State and County War Savings Staff, persons who arranged the local bond rallies, and those who co-operated through press and radio -- must go credit for its success. Through your efforts a total of over \$2,000,000.00 in bonds were sold from the Bond Wagon. In addition, the importance of purchasing bonds was again brought to the attention of many persons in those communities in which the Bond Wagon made an appearance.

Under separate cover, we have mailed you a souvenir of the Wilson Bond Wagon, which we want you to accept as an expression of our appreciation for your help in making the bond sales tour a real success.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. A. Oster
WILSON & CO., INC.

The Wilson label protects your table

August 3, 1944.

Mr. W. J. McMahon, Plant Superintendent,
Wilson and Company,
Adams & Osage Streets,
Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. McMahon:

I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Lloyd L. Boughton, Director of Research for the Cramer Chemical Company, who stated that you had informed him of vacancies in your department during Christmas vacation.

Our University, like all other schools, is rather depleted of male enrollment. We have some, and if you will tell me your needs I will be very happy to cooperate in every possible way in aiding you in your splendid war work.

I have always felt that the energies of athletic directors and physical directors should be directed toward winning the war as quickly as possible rather than turning out big time teams during this period. Therefore, I have spent most of my energies in that direction. At the present time I am secretary of the local Selective Service Board, and last fall I headed up the Douglas County War Fund drive. I did also have the job of lining up the display and program for the Fifth War Bond Rally which was held in Haskell Stadium. We were much indebted to your Mr. George Stern for his untiring efforts in making our bond rally a success, and for the wonderful demonstration of the Six-Horse Hitch Clydesdales and the Victory Bond Wagon.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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LAW OFFICE OF
PAUL WARD
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
HAYS, KANSAS

June 8, 1944

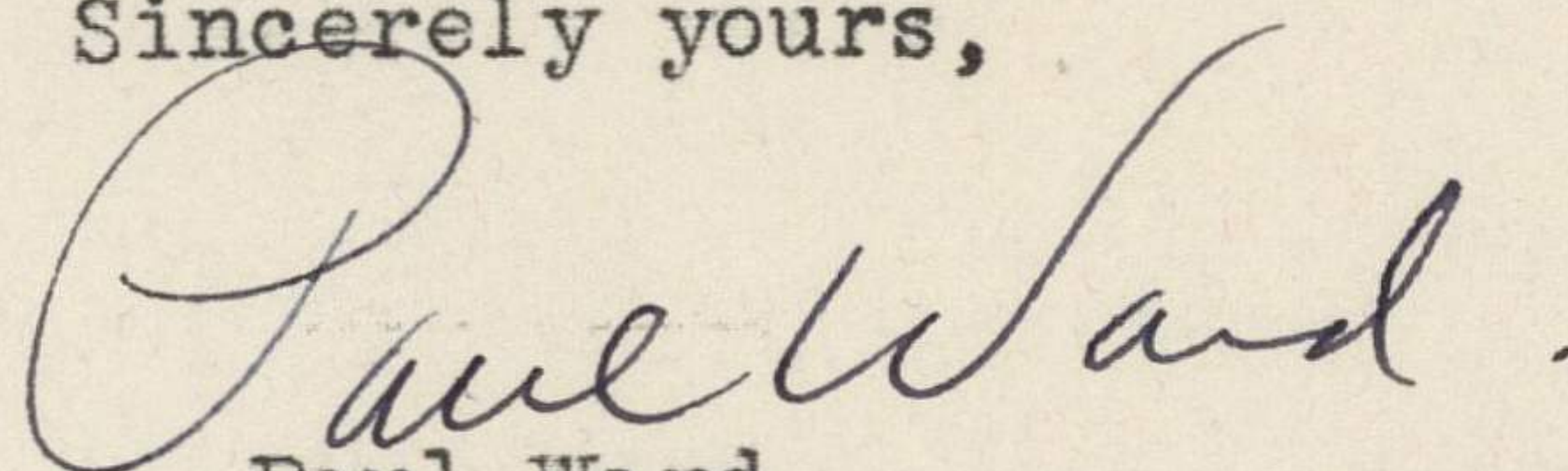
Dr. F. C. Allen
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have your note and also received a copy of your Jayhawk Rebounds, and thank you very much for remembering to send these to me. I enjoyed looking them over very much.

Again, and in behalf of your many friends in this area, I want to thank you for the pleasure which you gave us in taking time out from your busy world to visit us here in Hays. With kindest personal regards, we are

Sincerely yours,


Paul Ward

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HOTEL

Wareham

MANHATTAN
KANSAS

June 73-44

Dear "Phog" —

Received your note of thanks today — It goes double because the Lt. and his wife as well as myself had a splendid time the other evening and are all very happy over having been there for the whole occasion —

I too feel that a great deal of good was accomplished over having Lt. Waybur there —

You handled the matter in fine shape — I always like the way you do things —

Sincerely,
Harry

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

HENRY WERNER
MEN STUDENTS' ADVISER

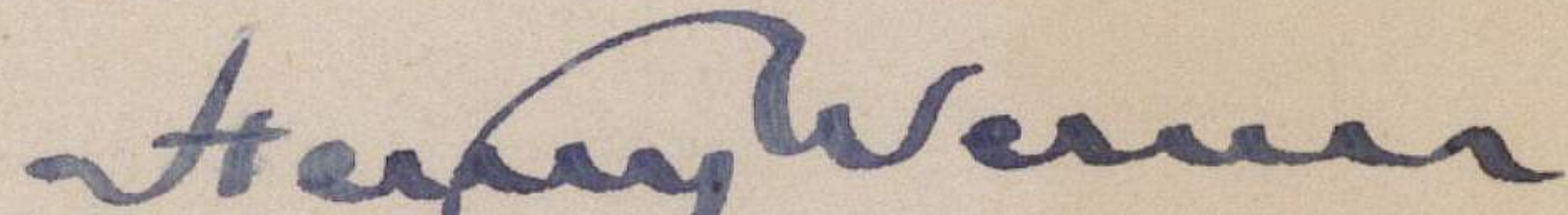
June 28, 1944

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen
801 Louisiana
City

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Allen:

The Jayhawk Nibble will be held on Saturday, July 1st in Fowler Grove at 6:30. The Arrangement Committee will be delighted if you can arrange to be their guests for the evening.

Very sincerely yours,



Jayhawk Nibble Committee
Henry Werner, Secretary

HW: jr

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

HENRY WERNER
MEN STUDENTS' ADVISER

June 28, 1944

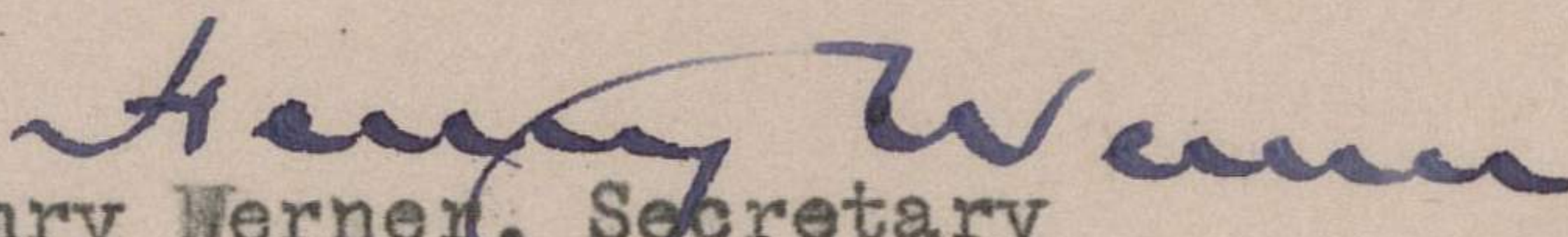
Dr. Forrest C. Allen
107 Robinson
Campus

Dear Phog:

I have talked with Mrs. Hulteen while you were out of the office concerning the possibility of using the piano from the gym over Sunday and Mrs. Hulteen believes that this can be arranged. This will be used for the community singing on Saturday night, July 1st.

We are anticipating a fair crowd of freshmen students and I am sure that they will avail themselves very readily of the outdoor play equipment which you and I agreed on for that evening.

Very sincerely yours,


Henry Werner, Secretary
Jayhawk Nibble Committee

HW: jr

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(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To

DR. F.C. ALLEN
C/O UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

From

ESM 0699457

W. Jack M. Werts
(Sender's name)

APO 16001-BJ-15
(Sender's address)

C/O Postmaster, N.Y., N.Y.

MAY 6, 1944
(Date)

Dear Doctor Allen,

I guess that I've neglected writing to you lately. But between getting married and getting my combat crew training at Colo. Springs, I was pretty busy my last few months in the States.

They have sent us over here where we can earn some service ribbons or something. Anyhow they're pretty serious about the whole thing. I won't venture many opinions on how things look. In the first place I'll probably be wrong. And in the second, the intelligence officer tells us, "we might guess right." Either way it's a losing proposition to say much in our letters.

We're quartered in "Nisson Huts" (pronounced "kneeson") commonly referred to as, simply, "Huts". They're tin deals & much resemble a loaf of bread in the way they appear. They are given over to being a bit cold inside. We have stoves and there is plenty of fuel around. But the reason for the abundance of fuel is that we can't keep a darn' fire going in these bloomin' stoves.

There is a navigator in this hut with me who is from Topeka. His name is "Halvin" & I think that he said you & his dad are acquainted. I never knew him in school at K.O.. But we both know a lot of the same people and we have fun discussing K.O. & all that goes with life there. This V-mail is not very "roomy" so this is all for now. I hope that you are well and happy. We are. Sincerely, Jack Werts

V-MAIL

Willard S. Wemy
710 1st Bn., 7th Marines.
C/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

April 8, 1944

My good friend,

Dr. F. C. Allen,

When my
pen is not active it is
-wise to presume conditions nor
time are appropriate for such
then seemingly unimportant issues.
But Sir, never depart from
the belief that your former
W. S. Wemy

caddy respects "Albee & the Man"
with no common interest.

Since joining that worthwhile
cooperation of the many who
follow with admiration I have
prospered by numerous ways, and
consequently, what is fair and
good is to be watched and
cared for with signs of progressing
enthusiasm. & his latter interper-
tation of "stimulating conduct"
finds certain unmountable
barriers when relied on the pen.
I therefore again allow me
to direct thought to the days
at L.C.C. and the less number
on the "Hill".

W. S. Wiley

of the few keenly guarded friend-
ships - that of ours appears to be
not only the more practical, but
one considerable of living a full,
active, "quietly commanding" life.

With good reason for
applause I "sit neatly the palm,
contest the proverb value of
the blanket letter" - "I have
Rebound". Striking feature -
so many are invited to so
much otherwise left uncultivated.

Some pens are directed
by "impressive issues" - and I,
having but little with which
to impress find a true satisfaction

W. S. Conway

by expressing by free will - freely
selected intentions.

By this date our
world war evidences a favorable
exchange of power - Because my
global perspective (to say nothing
of local) is embarrassingly limited

my opinions should be "dealt
with plenty of sodium chloride."

However, if asked for the
answer to the question "Duration?"

The "Big Parade" will not
crowd Americas sheets for, at
least four years. I believe the

is much more to do than

the glaring headlines indicate.

W. S. W. May

I can see - the "home hole"
around the head so - will wrap
up one more - see that and
head for "showers and cake".

I know you are well
and active. But I do not know
how far you see shots fall, or
- when you boogied you lost soap.
As for Winif, he again told he
is in perfect health; - with
spirits on the uptrend.

P.S.
congratulations
for the truly
american interest
expense of your
public services.

Yours truly,
— Winif —

W. S. Winif.