

December 23, 1940

Mrs. Orman Wanamaker
608 Buchanan
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Jane:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have written to Miss Irene Spitzmann, c/o Refugees Committee, 39 Ancens Square, Glasgow, Scotland, in answer to her letter of June 17, 1940.

I am sorry it has been impossible for me to answer this letter sooner. I have been traveling over the country much and delivering lectures, and in addition my basketball coaching duties are just a small part of my main job of administering this department.

With all good wishes for the Yuletide's Blessings,
I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Enc.

*Letter from Miss Spitzmann
also enclosed.*

January 3, 1941

Mr. Ray Woodard
3208 Second Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Mr. Woodard:

Your letter of January 2 regarding
defensive play, has been received.

Dr. Allen is out of town at the present
time but as soon as he returns your letter will
be brought to his attention.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Forrest C. Allen

Jan. 2, 1941

3208 Second Ave.
Des Moines
Iowa.

Dear Sir:

I am a boy of 17 and a member of one of the best boys basketball team in the city. But we are not able to get a defense that will work, and just the other day I happen to read your article in the post about your team, and thought may be you would send me a few diagrams on defensive play. I know you are a busy man and probably will not have time to answer my letter but thanks any how.

Yours truly,

Ray Woodard
3208 Second Ave.
Des Moines Iowa

P. S. Good luck to your Kansas team

January 9, 1941

Miss Maxyne Jo Woody
4504 Adam
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Maxyne:

I have just received your letter of the 7th instant and I will be glad to talk with you Saturday morning. I assure you that you can count on my helping you anyway I can.

I cannot imagine your difficulty; however, you can count on my friendship in helping you or the Woody family in any way possible.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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4504 Adam
Kansas City, Mo.
Jan. 7, 1941

Dear Dr. Allen:

No doubt you are surprised to be hearing from me.

The meaning for my epistle results from my need of some good advice. I thought perhaps I would drop in Sat. morn around noon if you were going to be about your office.

It seems I'm being hung supposedly unbeknown to me. In other words the

sheep in wolf's clothing
has been at work behind
my back not because of
my work but because of
a personal feeling. However,
I'm afraid I've more or less
been unjustly criticized &
I would like to know
which way to leap.

I could think of no
one that could give me
a few scraping pointers, ^{better} than
you knowing of no one that
had ever faked such a
fogy fat as you.

I haven't heard how

your basketball boys
turned out tonite but I
do know that people don't
lose money betting on
the Allen boys.

Unless I hear from
you May I see you Sat.

Best regards,

Mary Jo Needy

January 10, 1941

Mr. J.F. Wellemeyer, Principal
Wyandotte High School
25th & Minnesota Avenue
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Mr. Wellemeyer:

Your good letter of the 8th instant has been received and since my position in the Department of Athletics is one of basketball coach I naturally refer all the administrative matters to Mr. Gwinn Henry, Director of Athletics and Mr. Earl Falkenstien, Financial Secretary.

Mr. Henry is out of town on speaking dates, so doubtless Mr. Falkenstien will handle the matter. I am sure you will hear from him in the very near future and I am also sure you will find him cooperative and friendly in the extreme.

Thank you for your good wishes regarding our team and I assure you our good wishes are most friendly and reciprocal.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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WYANDOTTE HIGH SCHOOL

25TH AND MINNESOTA AVENUE

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

J. F. WELLEMAYER
PRINCIPAL

J. CLYDE HUME
VICE-PRINCIPAL

January 8, 1941

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

Dear Friend Allen:

As you know, I have about forty-five men on my faculty here. They work on the gates and doors at our football and basketball games and many of them are actual coaches of athletic teams. We notice that you are playing Missouri at Lawrence on January 16. That date finds us free of activities here and we would like to organize a good size group to come up there and see your game. Would it be possible for you to issue passes to this group of about forty-five men? Please let me hear from you. We are anticipating a fine season for your team this year. Our own boys, both in junior college and high school have started out well.

Always with cordial regards,

J. F. Wellemayer
PRINCIPAL

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January 13, 1941

Mr. Dick Williams
2309 East 6th Street
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Dick:

I am very happy to have your letter of the 9th instant and you can rest assured that it is a pleasure for me to give Odd a high recommendation. I have always been very fond of Odd as he is always very courteous and personable and I am so pleased to know he is doing fine academic work.

I saw Skipper a couple of times at the Country Club when he was home for his vacation, and I was happy to know that he was measurably pleased with Culver. You have two very splendid sons and I know how proud you are of them both.

Thank you for your good wishes for the Holiday Season, and may I reciprocate by wishing you continued health and prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Lucas Williams.

2309 East 6th St.

Tucson, Ariz.

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Dear Phog -

I tried to get in touch with you several times and at last took the liberty of giving your name as reference for Odd's application for Culver. Odd is practically a straight E scholar and I'm sure won't let anyone down at Culver.

Skinner has been doing what

I think is fine work. It takes

12 quality points to be on the

Honor Roll and the first quarter he made 18 and the second quarter 17.

Just to do a little bragging he
was one of seven in the whole
school to make two A+'s the
first quarter and in spite of
his size has made the Varsity
Basket Ball Squad.

Hope it's O.K. that I used
your name for reference for Ad.,
Also hope you had a swell
Holiday season that will extend
right on into the future.

Sincerely,

Dick Williams

January 13, 1941

Mr. Dick Wagstaff
Jayhawk Creamery
834 Vermont
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dick:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have written to Ernest Davis concerning the bill he owes you.

I trust you will hear from him very shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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January 15, 1941

Vance Hall
Charles Walker

Dear Hutch and Vance:

Maurice Jackson desires to take a picture on Friday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in Hoch Auditorium. He wants you two boys in your white Varsity uniforms, together with Dean Nesmith and me.

If you see Dean he will arrange for your equipment. Maurice will see Dean also, so all you will have to do is to report to Dean and he will dress you up and send you to Hoch at 3:30.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Report I

4504 Adam
Law. City, Mo.
Jan. 17, 1941

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

Dear Mr. Allen

Congratulations again! I'd say those Iowa State boys & Tiger children just don't have what it takes. The M. U. game must have been good. I have heard several say so at least. Even Mr. Mellemeyer mentioned the fact that J. U. did some mighty fine playing. I wonder what else could be expected under such a job & as they have.

No developments have taken place yet. I have spoken with no one by Mr. Dan Cleave. He advised me not to see F. L. Schlogle. He seemed to think it should

be Schlagle's move to see me. Mr. Van
Cleave was going to phone you before he did
or said anything, but he intended to
wait until after your Iowa State game.
I'm to call him today or tomorrow for
his final advice.

No news. The snow has everything (but me)
under cover. He! I'm going over to the
Municipal Auditorium tomorrow nite
to see Marbly Budget, Zilden, + Hardwick
strut their stuff.

Thanks so much for your kindness.
your pep talk really did me some good.
At least I've been full of vim, vigor, & fight this
past week. Everything has run pretty smoothly
tho' so there's been no stew, no squint, no
squawk.

Best of luck Monday nite.

Sincerely,
Mac J. Hoody

January 18, 1941

Mr. Armin Woestemeyer
Peoples State Bank
Lawrence, Kansas

and

Mr. Owen Carl
Carl Clothing Company
Lawrence, Kansas

Gentlemen:

I am sending you a carbon copy of a letter
that I have written to Glenn Charlton and George Hedtick.

I am also enclosing a Kansas State Basketball
Program for your inspection.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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January 18, 1941

Miss Dorothea W. Watts
R.R. #2
Eudora, Kansas

Dear Miss Watts:

I received your two letters dated Sunday and Thursday. I have been out of town much of late and my correspondence has suffered thereby. I am sorry that I could not answer sooner.

I am in absolutely no position to help you. I have made several business commitments since the time that you were clerking for Julius Marks. My how time flies, and so does money.

I was sorry to learn of the passing of your father. I had not heard it before.

These are troublesome times and I trust that you and your mother somehow can work your very difficult situation out to a favorable conclusion.

With best wishes to you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Dorothea W. Watts
R. R. 2
Eudora,
Kansas,

Thursday

Dear Mr. Allen:

I have been expecting to
least an answer to my letter but so far
I have been disappointed. The weather has
been terrible I know & you've been busy
with the team but won't you find a few
minutes & talk to me?

As I told you in the other letter,
father & I have no income & since I cannot
go back to work inside we have to make
some way to make a living & my milking
cows & selling milk we can make enough
to pay out on the cows & live besides until
I can go back to a job. In the meantime
the animals are getting further apart - father &
I understand why but it's hard explaining
to the dog!

You told me at one time that you had
\$1000 and that you would have loaned
to me to get in a business & I was in
hopes you had some some place that you
would loan me to help me out of this pre-
dicament. It is difficult for me to explain
(over)

everything to you in a letter & I would have
come on up to see you regardless of the weather
but I thought you would prefer to choose your
own place & time.

We would expect to pay every dime of it
back to you with interest. I came to you in
desperation because the banks cannot loan us
money to buy the cows, if we had saved some
then they could, & because I thought you'd be
game enough to stake us. It is not a risk as
several women around here are making a good
living milking 6 to 8 cows. I don't know how
to do the job but my mother does & I certainly
can learn how to milk a cow.

If you can & will come down to talk
to us, we live 1/2 mile east of Eudora on Highway
10, the second house on the left or north side of
the road. As you turn in the drive there's a big
white sign on the left side of it that says "Eat
down town, Lozz Cafe" & there are two big cedar
trees together in the middle of the front yard. I
gave you the telephone number in the other letter,
there is no toll charge if you simply ask central
for Eudora & tell Eudora operator 1392.

Please let me know "yes" or "no" as it is
terrible just sitting here without knowing. I feel
like I feel not being able to go back to work
but it's TB or else. However, I believe it would
be easier to go back & have TB than to starve &
have to ask your friends for help.

Hope you rest tonight - it's so amusing
wondering in the case of - please let me know
Dorothy W. T. Jones,

Sunday

Dear Dr. Allen;

I realize that you will be a very busy man this coming week with games Monday and Thursday nights but something very important to me has come up that I wanted to talk to you about and since I cannot get to Lawrence I wondered if it would be possible for you to get down here some day or evening as mother and I are here all the time.

I have been working at the Jones Store but I had the flu Thanksgiving time and went back to^o soon then worked all hours of the day and night during the Christmas rush and the Saturday before Xmas I came home with temperature 104 and pneumonia caught up with me. Since then I cannot get my temperature down to normal so they tell me I cannot go back to work inside for awhile which means that my mother and I have no income.

Once, a long time ago, you told me you considered me a good business risk and since we have eight acres where we are living now, with eight good milk cows we can make ourselves around a hundred dollars a month which would enable us to live and pay^koff^the original investment in the cows. In the meantime, as soon as my temperature goes down I have another job I can take long enough to help pay for the cows. What I wondered was if you might have about seven hundred dollars tucked away some place that you would loan my mother and me to buy eight good Guernsey milk cows so we can eat until I can get back on my feet then we intend to try to save enough to buy a farm where we will be insured of an income and be independent once again. It has been one tough struggle since we lost Dad almost two years ago. We were just beginning to get our heads above water when this happened to me.

If it isn't too wet or cold they will let me go out so if it is inconvenient for you to come down here, if you will ask central for the Eudora operator and then give her our number, 1392, and tell me when and where I will come up there. I would like to talk it over with you as soon as possible as the situation here is getting almost desperate for when I don't work we don't eat.

Dorothea Watts
R.R. 2
Eudora, Ks.

I do hope you might be interested in doing this for us as we are surely in a bad hole and believe me we will see that you get every dollar back. I do hope too that you win both games as Oklahoma got taken down a peg and it may cost them the title.

Sincerely yours *Dorothea W. Watts*

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January 10, 1941

Coach M.C. Wood
Latah High School
Latah, Washington

Dear Coach Wood:

Answering your favor of the sixth instant I beg to state that my definition of the stratified transitional man for man with the zone principle is that whenever we are outnumbered, of course, we play the principle of the zone, but when we have equal numbers to meet then we play a sliding zone. However, when two men of the opponents quickly move into a zone area, then our defense is that each man picks a man so that there will be no man loose for a quick shot.

As I observe your defensive formation as sketched on your letter, I can see that you play a 2-1-2 zone defense. Your apex man, which is your center, would not be able to cover shots from the side of the court, say ten feet in from the side line and twenty or twenty-five feet out on a diagonal. For instance, the offense could slip a man in to the area just in front of the position of your center player, then the right forward of the offensive team would swing around as if he was dribbling towards the basket. He would then pass the ball to the offensive man located just in front of your center. The right guard would fake as to go to the left and then would swing down to this area that I described and would shoot a looping shot from the side.

The defense that you have diagrammed would prevent anyone from getting close into the basket, but if the guards were fairly good shots they would soon work the ball around until they could consider this defense a lot of trouble, unless your defensive men were so big and powerful that the offensive guards would get but one shot. The strategy of the team to work against your defense would be to put your best shots out in the guard area and count on longer shooting and a quick retreat.

Please do not think that I am finding fault with your defense, but if the opponents get onto your style and if you would go out to get them quickly then they will develop a type of play with set shooters that will cause you some trouble. However, if you are versatile enough with transitions on defense, then I would say that you have a corking good defense and one pretty tough to beat.

If we relied upon this defense strictly in our territory, there are a few coaches who would patiently work out a type of offense that would lick us. For that reason we try to cover up our apparent defensive set formation with some versatility. Of course, if the defensive team does not have some good big men under the basket, then of course, they are doomed.

I have observed this rule when you have a versatile line-up you can use most any type of orthodox offense or defense and win with it, but when your men are small, which ours have been for the last eight years, then you have to congest your defense and gamble on their beating you from out in front. I would much rather take chances on their beating with longer shots than short ones. Therefore, my contention is that you will win eight out of your ten games by playing a sliding, switching zone type of game, but if you move out too far you are liable to lose over half of them.

I would say that your defense looks very good and I still believe that we are not so far apart on the type of defensive that we both use. We move our center defensive man out just a little further, keeping him back to the location you show for a while, but flanging him anteroposterior and diagonally a little further than you show.

I would say that your defense looks very good and if I am not answering your questions I would appreciate your writing me again and I will be happy to do the best I can to explain the situation in a short description that is permitted only in a letter.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Latah High School
Latah, Washington
January 6, 1941

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

In your book "Better Basketball" there is a passage appearing on page 332 which causes me some concern. Speaking of 5 on 5 or as in a regular game--"Each of the defensive men specifies a certain opponent for whose movements he will be personally responsible during these regular game situations. These defensive men are taught to slide and trade and switch so there will be no excuse for permitting an offensive opponent to score because he shook his opponent loose." *— Play I, line 3*

After building the team up through 2 on 1, 3 on 2, and so forth based on the zone principle it seems from the above quoted statements that the zone is discarded for the man to man principle.

Would you please clarify this problem?

We have been using a zone type of defense with fair results. We shift to put the head of our defense in front of the ball pulling our forwards back into the free throw area when the ball goes into the corners and the men near the basket shift to meet the scoring threat.

This is our defense formation:

x o a o x
x o a x
x - - - x

I hope I may hear from you because I am interested in your defense as it is different from most of those taught in the Northwest.

Yours very truly,

M. C. Wood, coach.

January 24, 1941

Mr. R.H. Wason
416 S. Leonard
Liberty, Missouri

Dear Mr. Wason:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 20 making inquiry regarding six tickets for the Oklahoma Aggie-Kansas game, March 11.

I have referred your letter to Mr. Earl Falkenstien, the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association. He will write you concerning the best available tickets. I am sure you will hear from him shortly.

We are confronted with the same situation as Kansas State at Manhattan. There are 2926 seats in Hoch Auditorium that afford a good view for basketball games. We sell a great number of reserved season tickets to our patrons due to the fact we are close to Kansas City, Ottawa and Topeka. In addition, there are about 2000 students who have paid an extra dollar for a reserved season ticket for this year. Besides, the members of the Legislature, when they are in session in Topeka, generally want to come over and bring their wives, so you can see there are very few available seats in Hoch Auditorium.

The K-men of all sports are admitted to games, players get a ticket for each year they are on the squad, and then the members of the athletic board are admitted. We regret that we do not have better seating capacity so that a larger number of our many friends who would like to see a good basketball game could come and sit in comfort.

Counting every seat in the top balcony, which numbers about 600, we have but 3501 seats available in the whole auditorium. There are about 575 seats in the auditorium that do not give the spectator a view of the entire floor. This reduces all good seats to the number of 2926, which is not much larger than the gymnasium at Manhattan.

Hoch Auditorium was not built for a basketball court, but was built for a combined auditorium and basketball court, and the builders failed to make it a first-class basketball court or a first-class auditorium. So you can see our problem.

I regret that it may not be possible to reserve the seats you desire, but I am sure Mr. Falkenstien will do the best he can and you will hear from him shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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cc: E. Falkenstien

To The POINT

By AL SANTORO
Sports Editor, Los Angeles Examiner

Bill Schroeder, general director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, has been going through the morgues, tones and clippings again. This time, after more than six months of research, and exchange of letters with coaches, authorities and sports writers, he comes up with what he says is the



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best basketball team of all time.

He also names the greatest coaches in the game that Doctor James Naismith invented with the aid of a couple of peach baskets. While there is no denying that Schroeder's brace of selections are most worthy, plenty of basketball countries, which feel they may have been slighted, probably will be heard from.

Not that we except many to kick about the Helms' selection of Angelo (Hank) Luisetti of Stanford as the greatest player of all time. He rates No. 1 on the team. He was recent enough for most of the present basketball followers to appreciate and accept. Hank has the high score for one game, 50, against Duquesne during Stanford's barnstorming tour of 1938, and the only other man to come close was George Glamack of the North Carolina teams of 1940 and 1941. Glamack was a remarkable fellow. He was six feet five inches tall. But he was so near-sighted, the Schroeder research shows, that he shot his buckets by instinctive knowledge as to where the net should be. And when it came to instinct, he had plenty of that.

The research discloses that he bagged 578 points in 28 games, which you will admit is rather tall shooting even when you can see the basket.

Here's All-Time Hoop Selections

But to get to the meat of the subject, which meat is not rationed, here is the Helms all-time basketball team, which you may accept or dissect at your leisure.

Forwards—Victor Hanson, Syracuse, '26-'27; Cat Thompson, Montana State, '29; Charles Hyatt, Pittsburgh, '28-'29-'30; Angelo Luisetti, Stanford.

Center—John Schommer, Chicago, '06-'07-'08-'09, and George Glamack, North Carolina, '40-'41.

Guards—Pat Page, Chicago, '08-'09-'10; Edward McNichol, Pennsylvania, '15-'16-'17; Paul Endacott, Kansas, '21-'22-'23; John Wooden, Purdue, '30-'31-'32.

A lot of fellows, even Schroeder will admit, may look askanse upon any team that neglects to name among its all-timers a man like Charles (Stretch) Murphy, who played a lot of center for Purdue, a lot of others may ask about such as the five Cowboy McGlincheys of the Livermore Valley, who, if not all-time caliber, were anyway unique in that they made basketball a family affair.

I suspect, too, that a lot of the boys are going to wonder if Frank Lubin, the big man from 20th Century-Fox, doesn't qualify for such a club.

Barry Among First Ten Coaches

The all-time coaches team, also 10 in number, includes none other than Sam Barry, the former Trojan coach, now at St. Mary's Preflight, and we don't think there's going to be any argument about selecting Sam. The others are: Doctor Forrest Allen of Kansas, truly one of the all-time great mentors, Clair Bee of Long Island, Osborne Cowles of Dartmouth, Clarence (Hec) Edmundson of Washington, Nat Holman of New York City College, Lon Jourdet of Pennsylvania, George Keogan of Notre Dame, Ward Lambert of Purdue and Doctor Walter Meanwell, former long-time coach at Wisconsin.

But we do believe that there will be some mystification as to why Clarence (Nibs) Price, the little giant of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, didn't get a tumble. And also why the late Harlan (Hebe) Dykes of the great Santa Clara basketball teams didn't get a better shake.

Going back among the great players, a lot of fans who saw Imp Begley are also going to wonder why the research didn't show him in greater light.

However, you are forewarned that the Helms board expended more than six months of research before popping out with its teams. It must of been a herculean task.



OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

OTTAWA, KANSAS

February 14, 1941

Mr. Fogg Allen
Director of Athletics
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

Our committee on athletics has advised me to confer with you about the attitude of the Big Six Conference toward A. A. U. and Ban Johnson teams for competition with your university squads. We are of the impression that the Big Six frowns upon such competition. Not that they are professional, but that they do not fit into your athletic set-up. In other words, we have the impression that you consider it undesirable to play games with those organizations. Moreover, we understand that you would not admit to your competition on your Big Six teams men with playing records on these organizations. Are we correct in this impression? Any information you can give us as to the Big Six attitude on any matters touching upon the questions asked will be greatly appreciated.

We admire your position on clean sport and it heartens us to know that some connected with the university management of athletic teams stand "four-square" on ~~the~~ question of amateurism in universities and colleges.

Sincerely yours,

W. B. Wilson
Chairman of Athletic Committee

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Rhineland, Wisconsin
March 24, 1941

~~Mr. J. J. Miller
Varsity Basketball Coach
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas~~

Mr. Frog Allen
University of Kansas
Arkansas, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

Reason for this letter to you is because of reading your article about emphasizing basketball and football. I think you are hitting upon a good subject which surely needs to be looked into.

What brings this to my attention is the fact that this weekend you are going to have in your part of the country the U. of Wisconsin basketball team which I believe is a good example of what you speak about.

There is now one man on team "Katz" and another man now ineligible, who are victims of this high power salesmanship to get them into the Univ. to play basketball. I know both of these boys well, and they surely have no place going to school the way they were persuaded to go than I have of being President of U. S.

They both were teammates on their State Championship H. S. team and both cracker-jack players as you can see by Katz. Due to town spirit and confidential ballyhoo by U. of W. coach, etc., they enrolled at the University. Both came from families hard pressed. Leinheiser has a widowed mother (past 3-4 years) and couple of brothers and sisters. No income for family except a mother's pension. Katz's family not much better. Has a brother about to be drafted, and hear if he is, Katz will have to leave school to help support rest. Both finished school without a nickel, and with a few donations, etc. from local people and promise of more at Univ., they started out.

Leinheiser wanted an engineering course; he started that. Katz took easier one, Phys. Ed. Both roomed together. Leinheiser honor student here in H. S.; Katz got by.

They made grades as freshmen. This year Leinheiser got hooked in organic chemistry. Lost to team, feels disappointed, wants to give it up. Coach persuades him to take Phys. Ed. He had to work hard, study hard, and help keep Katz in. (Roomed together) Wrote themes for him, etc. Katz also has to work, etc. This may be all right to work, etc., but still that's too much and try to keep up other ends also. Am afraid result will be both will be out in cold-due to these things above.

Mr. F. C. Allen

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March 24, 1941

If Leinheiser quits, Katz will surely have to, too, because I hear he can't get along without Leinheiser.

What I am trying to get to you is this. Getting those kids down there to the Univ. of W. the way they do, without any support from home whatever and trying to get by there is too much for them. They get a little glory out of it while on team, but think of what is going on back here and if they do not make the grade at U. and lose all this time and 2-3 years education, it is going to be quite a blow to some people here and to them.

I think like you; there's too much emphasis on this stuff. The U. of W. is riding high now and coach is getting big, too. But what satisfaction is it if these kids and their families have to struggle the way they do to get them an education and give the Univ. all the glory and financial reward. Bigger crowds now at basketball than at football and making plenty of dough at whose expense?

If these boys could go thru school without working and just stick to sports and study, it would be different. Leinheiser could not keep up work study, and basketball; result flunked, (Hard subject) which he really dreamed of wanting to finish and he probably could if time to study it way he should. So I think, come out with it. Either pay or hire them to play so they can go thru school way they should or let them wait until they can, etc., without dragging them down there for dear old Wis.- by different methods, as now used.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Physical Education Department
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas

St. Francis School of Nursing
Wichita, Kansas.

H. O. V.
Dear Sir:

Having been informed about your supply of educational films, I would appreciate very much if information in regard to the kind and cost of renting such films could be sent to us.

Sincerely yours,

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Sister Mary Edith

Sr. M. Edith