

March 4, 1943.

Mr. John M. Fitzgerald,
Consolidated Flour Mills Co.,
Wichita, Kansas.

Dear John:

I was delighted to receive your letter of
March first, and I want you to know how very greatly
I appreciate the fine things you had to say.

With kindest regards, I am

Fraternally yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

The
CONSOLIDATED FLOUR MILLS CO.
KANSAS' LARGEST INDEPENDENT MILLERS

CABLE ADDRESS "CONFLOMILS"

L. D. PHONES 221, 223, 224, 225



WICHITA

KANSAS

March 1, 1943

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Just want to be one of the many to congratulate you and the K. U. Basketball team for winning another Big 6 championship. Also want to congratulate you for being acclaimed the No. 1 basketball coach in the country. Naturally the latter is no surprise to Kansans everywhere, but it does make us feel good to see Kansas leading the nation with a No. 1 basketball coach and team — for the other 47 states to envy.

Fraternally

John M. Fitzgerald
Kans. Alpha

March 4, 1943.

Mr. Dalton H. Fuller,
509 E. Harry St.,
Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Dummy:

It was a great pleasure to hear from you,
and I want you to know that I very deeply appreciate
the kind remarks that you make in your letter.

With kindest regards and best wishes to
you, I am

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AMH

Director of Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach.

KANSAS BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

"DUMMY"

OLD TIME BASEBALL

MEMBER

DALTON H. FULLER

WICHITA, KANSAS

BORN IN INDIANA

AUGUST 8, 1884

RESIDENT OF WICHITA

51 YEARS

Wichita, Kansas
March 1 - 1943 -

Mr Forrest L. Allen -
Kansas University

Dear Forrest.

I want to congratulate you on
Honoring America No 1 Basket Ball Coach
and Winning The Big Six Basket Ball
Championship - 1942.

I hope, Luther Taylor would come
to Wichita, Ks for National Semi-Prof-
Base Ball umpire next Aug 13 - and
lasts about 17 days.

I am still going to see the
basket ball, base-ball, ~~ice~~ hockey ^{games} so often.

I am now working at the
U.S. Defense -

Thanks

Yours Truly

Walton Fuller

509 E. Harry St.

November 19, 1942

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE DEAF

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF THE DEAF

November 19, 1942

Read This.

4

Dalton Fuller Named to Baseball Hall of Fame

Baseball fans out West will be pleased to note the recognition given an old-timer last summer, when a graduate of the Kansas School was honored in his home town. Newspaper accounts were as follows:

Dalton (Dummy) Fuller's name is among the nine baseball veterans of Kansas, who have been nominated by the Kansas Old Time Baseball Players Association for the annual Kansas Baseball Hall of Fame selection, which will be a feature of the annual Kansas state semi-pro tournament again this year. Fans attending the first game of the tourney will select three men from the nine named on ballots that will be presented at the gate to the park.

Fuller, who has made his home in Wichita for many years, started his professional career with the Joplin Miners in the old Missouri Valley league at the age of 17 years, where he performed as a catcher and infielder before coming to Wichita to settle down as one of the most brilliant semi-pro infielders in the history of the city. Although handicapped by the inability to hear or speak, there was never a time when the "Dummy" failed to catch a signal or come up with the correct play, in games that were hotly contested over a period of many years on local diamonds.

As a youth, the Wichitan attended the Olathe School for the Deaf, and his early training in for the diamond was under the famous Luther (Dummy) Taylor, one of baseball's greatest pitchers for a number of seasons with the New York Giants. Taylor visited Wichita not so long since and said at that time he considered Fuller as one of the most adept pupils he had come in contact with in his long career as an instructor at the Kansas School. Fuller not only starred on the diamond, but was also rated high as a football and basketball player.

Three more names were added to the Kansas Baseball Hall of Fame Friday night at Lawrence stadium when some 6,000 fans chose George W. Hale, Jimmy Durham and "Dummy" Fuller to be honored by the Old-Time Baseball Players Association.

The names of the trio who made baseball history on the sandlots, minor and major leagues shortly after the turn of the century, will be enscribed on the scroll along with nine other Kansans who have been honored during the past three years, E. E. Chaney, president of the Old-Time Baseball Players' Association made known last night.

Those chosen in the poll of fans Friday will receive a plaque the night of the following Friday at Lawrence Stadium as part of the Kansas championship tourney.

Catherina Christina Fruin
Born in Medan, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.
When my father was elected as a member of Parliament
we moved to Java, where I stayed till the age of 12.
Then I went to an English Boarding school in
Switzerland, next to a high school in the Hague,
Holland. Afterwards to a Physical Therapy
school in Brussels Belgium. I went to the World
Congress of Gymnastics in Stockholm, Sweden 1939.
After the invasion of Holland and Belgium, my
mother, brothers, and sister ~~of~~ went to France
under heavy bombardments, through Spain, Portugal
crossing the ocean we reached the United States
My first year here I worked as a nurse for
Children. Last year I attended Mac. Pherson
College, and this year I am very ~~grateful~~
thankful for being able to at the Kansas
University, where I hope to get a degree
in the French language next year, and
I have where I have met many friendly
people, and I can study more about the
freedoms and the high spirit of the
American way of life.

There are 4 Dutch Folk dances that we will give demonstrate with the class of Community recreation:

1. Klapdans - Clapp-dance
De handjes gaan van klap, klap, klap.
The little hands go from clapp, clapp, clapp.
De voetjes gaan van stap, stap, stap.
The little feet go from step, step, step.
Kijk mij eens aan
Look once at me
Kijk jou eens aan
Look once at you
En laat ons samen dansen gaan.
And let us dance together.
Dutch polka in refrain.

2. De zevensprong - The seven jumps.
There is a little song in Dutch to it which is to complicated for the students to learn. It tells about a person, who says that he can dance as well as a man of nobility and shows us the steps.
The song ends with counting in Dutch
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, ~~7, 8, 9~~

3. De schoenmakersdans - The shoemaker dance
There the boys represent the shoemakers.
The girls go to them to have their shoe fixed.
After which they have a little celebration.

4. Viralalala - this is supposed to be
hummed during the song.
very interesting are the different formations
beginning with the Dutch jig.
later on come the skating step and the
windmill.

12/19/42
Saturday morning

Dear Phog:

I sent you an air-mail special letter
last week with a copy of our bulletin. The enclosed
is something I banged out on our typewriter last
Sunday afternoon. Intended to send it to you later
with some other material. I thought you might
hand it out to the boys to read while on the train
on the way up here. It will create a little more
interest among them in Detroit.

In haste

Bob Fisher.

12/12/02

DETROIT

(For the boys in the 1942 K. U. basketball squad.)

Detroit is the fourth city in the U.S. Pop. approx 2 million. In the last year and a half over 360,000 has been added to its population. War workers. Think of that in terms of a town the size of Lawrence. I don't know where they have put them. The city is approximately 30 miles long and ten miles wide. It stretches along the Detroit river, which is not a river as you ordinarily think of one, but the connecting link between Lk. St. Claire and Lake Erie. More traffic passes thru that river than thru Suez and Panama combined in peace times. Mostly ore boats. Detroit, before the advent of the auto was just a nice residential town. It is still just a small town, a collection of suburbs. It is not metropolitan at all like Chicago or N.Y. or Phila. We have no subways, residents do not commute by train to the suburbs and the papers print local news on the front page. Detroit is just an overgrown village with many square miles of small houses and that is one reason I like to live here.

You think of Detroit as the auto city. That is true. It is the heart and soul of the automobile industry. So much so that the chief purchasing agent of Nash (located in Kenosha, Wis.) has his office in Detroit. Yet most cars are made outside the city limits. The Ford is made in Dearborn, Chevrolet in Flint, Pontiac in Pontiac. Buick in Flint, Olds in Lansing. In Detroit proper is Plymouth, Chrysler, Packard and Hudson and Cadillac. Dodge also (Hamtramck). These other towns are close to Detroit. People in Detroit buy Ford, G.M. or Chrysler cars almost exclusively as all of us are dependant on the industry for our living. You see few Studebaker or Nash cars in Detroit. Yet in spite of all these names Detroit is a one man town. It is a Ford town. When Ford changed over from Model "T" to model "A" he did not know how to make model changes as the others did and he closed his plant for a year. (About 1927). A depression hit Detroit till he started again. In order to keep his plans secret he had most of the dies made in the East, Many came from Germany. People here can tell you Ford stories by the hour. The Michigan Manufacturers Record refers to him as the Master of Dearborn. Few realize out side Detroit that he is smarter as a business and financial man than as a mechanic. He has put Wall St. in its place and everybody else for that matter.

The most interesting place to see in Detroit is Greenfield Village, Ford's hobby. It is closed for the duration, so I understand. Next I would place the Ford Rouge plant. We do have some big buildings down town and night clubs and some exclusive residential districts. They are the same in every city. You have heard a lot about the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run. Its production has been a dissapointment to both Detroit and Washington. They have been making parts for some time but completed bombers are just beginning to come off the line. When finally rolling as planned they hope to produce one four motored bomber an hour with one third the man hours per plane as now goes into the same plane being made elsewhere. But it has been a vast project and the number of dies, jigs and fixtures req'd has been enormous. These have mostly all been made in Detroit which has a die, jig and tool industry as an accessory to the motor industry, the foremost in the country.

I think of Detroit as the greatest industrial center in the world. Perhaps the value of products made in and about Chicago and some other centers may be greater if you count their sweat shops but there is this about

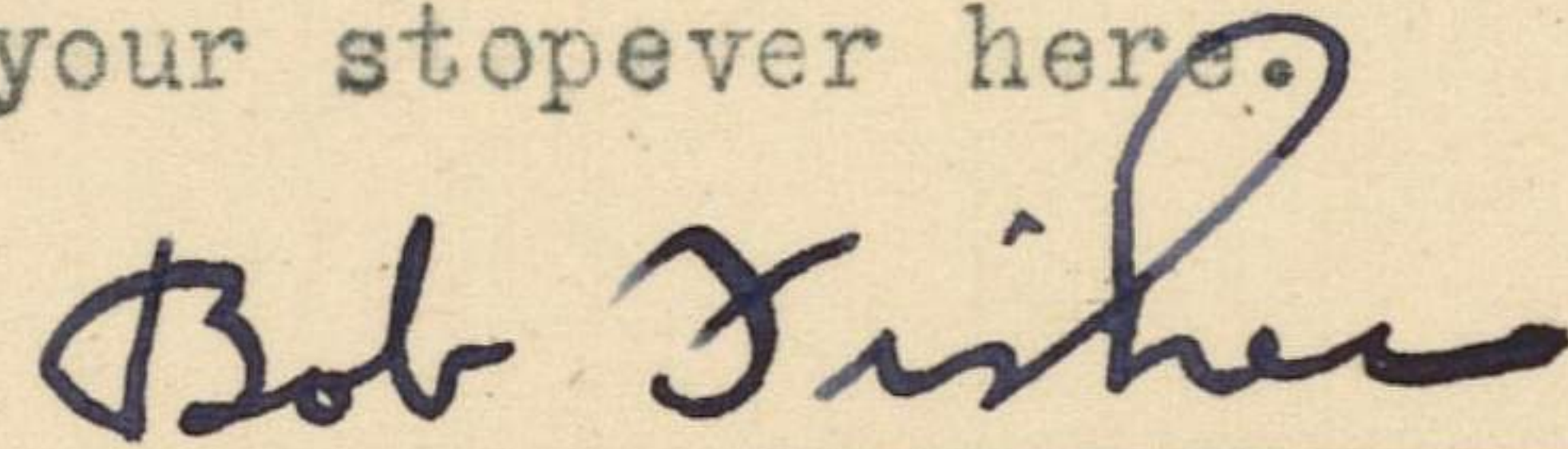
Detroit that I do know and that is that in engineering and manufacturing practice they are on the average all of ten years ahead of any other center of the country. In the motor plants the manufacturing methods, the research laboratories, stock control, wage payment systems, etc. are so far ~~XXXXXXXX~~ ahead of what ~~XXX~~ you see elsewhere that there is little comparison. Here you find the best engineering brains in the country. Here we pay higher wages and make things cheaper than they do anywhere else. Proof of that is the rapidity with which this center changed over to war products which in the short space of a year are far exceeding in value the peak of motor output. You cant see these things on a brief stop here.

Detroit is not ~~XXXX~~ entirely motors. It is the center of the drug industry also. Parke-Davis and Frederick Stearns ~~##~~ make the most of them. All of those gelatin coated capsules of cod liver oil etc you see are made in Detroit. We hev blast Burnaces here also and the Great Lakes Steel Corp at Ecorse rolls most of the steel ~~#~~ going into ~~#####~~ autos.

Detroit likes to call itself the ~~#~~ "dynamic" city, as if there were something in the air here which ~~gave~~ ^{find.} the people living in this locality more enefgy than you ~~find~~ elsewhere. The place is healthy, first in the U.S. in that respect I believe, but the thing that gives things here their zip is the orders for cars that roll in from all over the country. Industry creates practically all the wealth there is and we certaily have an industry here. The people here are like the people anywhere else but the motor industry has probably attractes some of the best engineering talent in the country.

Detroit is practically free from the graft and civio scandaks which seem to a part of most older cities. However I doubt that is interesting. I never have seen Henry Ford altho I have lived here for 20 yrs. Once I was in a small store down town and noticed a motherly elderly lady there shopping. She and I were the only customers. When she left the clerk told me that she was Mrs. Henry Ford. There were no ladies in waiting or expensive clothes or big limousine outside. I don't suppose you practice for air raids in Lawrence. We do here. Have blackouts and the sirens wail. They had quite a time making them loud enough so that they could be heard very far. They are scattered over the city. But those in the know doubt that if ~~XXX~~ raiders come that they will waste any time in the residential districts. They will spot the lakes from the air and follow the Detroit river and try to strike the three big power plants along it. I approve of ainti raider preperation but doubt we will ever see one much as the axis would like to see us crippled.

When you come to Detroit the K. U. Alumni here will try to show you a little of the city and perhaps the foregoing will help you to see under the surface a bit. The statements above are strictly those of a Detroiter who was born and raised in Kansas and went to K.U. and now lives here and likes it. They carry no particular authority. We are looking forward to your visit and we want you to enjoy your stopover here.



President, K. U. Alumni, 1942.

Coming back
1st week Jan

Leaving

DEC
16TH

Jan + Fisher

2 30 M. N. +'

Hodges Class

Enlisting Army 7 Jan.

To be drafted ~~Dec~~ 10th Jan

Mrs H - I wish that you would ~~at the absence~~
of Jean Fisher - Paper notation attached
you can get gen. info. re him -
His last day here is Dec 16th. He is going
home and coming back for academic
exams 1st wk Jan - I want that he shall
also have his P. S. credit - I'll give him
a set of exercises to take in his absence
and when he comes back for exams
I'll see him and arrange for his
credit in P. C. Why I am writing
this note I want excused absences for
him during his stay at home. He
will be taking exercises under my
directions. Yours

JOSEPH C. REYNOLDS
MANAGING DIRECTOR



TELEPHONE
CIRCLE 6-9100

HOTEL BELVEDERE
319 WEST 48th STREET · NEW YORK CITY

December 23, 1942

Mr. Forrest C. Allen
Department of Physical Education
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Mr. Allen:

Thank you for the letter which we have just received regarding the fact that you will be in New York on December 27th with your Basketball Team. We have been so guided and placed the necessary reservations.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to seeing you, and with the Compliments of the Season, we are

Very truly yours,

HOTEL BELVEDERE

Geo. A. Fechtman
George A. Fechtman
Manager

January 16, 1943.

Mr. Bob Fisher,
16236 Cheyenne,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Bob:

Thanks for your swell letter of the 10th instant. I have been wanting to write you ever since I got back, but it seems as if we have had a game about every other night and we have had a tough time making ends meet.

I am going to write you a little later a much longer letter but I want you to know that you were swell to entertain us as you did. This is just a thank you note. I am going to write Mrs. Fisher and tell her how much I enjoyed her and your hospitality and the visit with your fine son. It was really a great experience and I shall never forget it.

Our boys, of course, did much better than I expected, and that makes it a pleasant reverie.

Until I write you further, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Detroit, Michigan.
January 10th, 1942.

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

Dear Phog:

I want to tell you and the team how much we all enjoyed your visit with us on your stop over in Detroit. Although not a lot of us could get out due to the holiday rush and the fact that our notices were held in the post offices, I know that those who did get an opportunity to meet the team and see you again felt their ties with the University renewed. When one has been away from school for a long time, one's memory of the days spent there and appreciation of what he owes the school which gave him an education gets fainter and fainter and is apt to be almost entirely lost in the pressure of daily work and the competitive struggle to take care of a family and get somewhere if possible. But a visit of some of the boys right from school and of our old coach who was putting out winning teams even when we went to school brings some of that fresh spirit of the campus right back to us.

I thought the talk you gave at the dinner was swell, Phog, and your interview over the radio could not have been better. Had we started to organize things a little earlier we could have also gotten some notice in the papers. I never have received the material Chuck Elliott said he mailed me. I think that we should have had something like that notice in the New York Times quoting you. That was swell. And by the way let me congratulate you and the team on beating Fordham and swamping St. Bonaventure. What did you mean with all those bear stories you were handing out when we saw you?

You said that you would like a copy of the plaque in the Fisher building. Here it is.

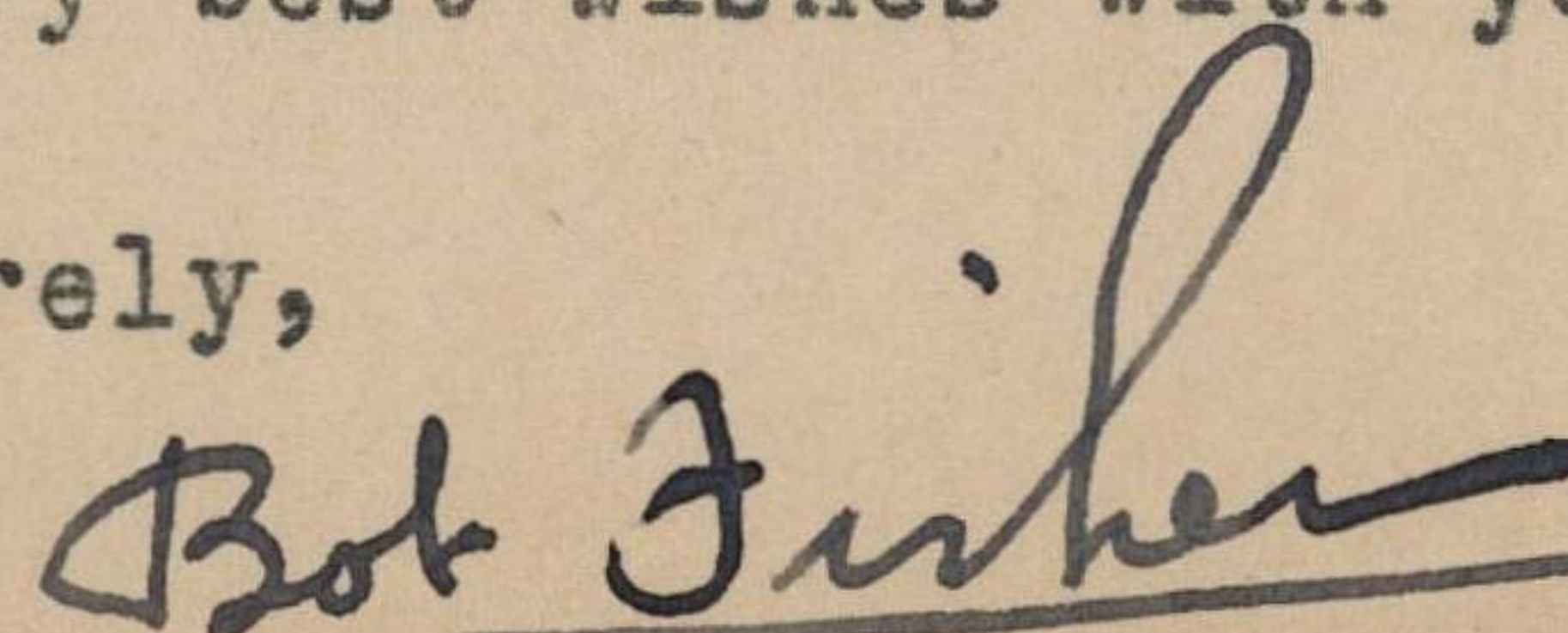
HONOR ALIT ARTES

In commemoration of the exemplary business ethics and zeal for fairness manifested by the Fisher brothers and their associates in every relation with those who have striven in the creation of this building this tablet is presented by the architects and all contractors.

I had a card from Mrs. Barnes the other day telling how much she and the others in Birmingham enjoyed your visit. How I wish we could have stayed longer, we were having such a good time. I have written to Walter Shannon telling him why we were not able to stop and see him on the way from Birmingham. It was nice of you to introduce the team to Mrs. Fisher and take the time to stop and see her on the way to the train. I wanted her to see what a splendid group of well behaved gentlemen these Kansas athletes are.

Well Phog, come and see us again some time. And in the mean time I think that you and the boys know that you have our very best wishes with you all the time.

Very sincerely,



President, K. U. Alumni, Detroit area.

A
April 5, 1943.

Mr. Bob Fisher,
16236 Cheyenne,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Bob:

You have heard of Rip Van Winkle -- well, I am not the original, but I am his counterpart. When your letter written March 9th arrived I was heading up the Red Cross drive here for the University. We went double over the top, and then I had an infected tooth and was laid up. Just at this time our basketball season finished and our boys were inducted into the service. I took them over to Leavenworth.

In the rush of things I entirely forgot your letter, so this morning when I returned from the Central Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting in Kansas City I told Mrs. Hulteen, my secretary, that I must write a letter to the Detroit alumni for their meeting on the 19th. All the time I was living in a fool's paradise, thinking that if I got it to you by the 19th of April it would be there in plenty of time. But of course it just happened to be March, so I said to Mrs. Hulteen, "Just go ahead and write the letters, the two that I dictated previously," and then I would send you this one to show you how sleepy one can get when they are supposed to be awake.

I would not have sent them only I wanted to show you that I wanted to show you that I had honestly in my own heart carried forth the thing that I desired to do; whereas if I had told you that I had done this you would not have had prima facie evidence of such an act. So just to make good on my statement I am sending these letters to you, knowing that it will take up a lot of your valuable time but at least you will know of my honest intentions.

With all good wishes and appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

April 5, 1943.

Greetings to hard-working Bob Fisher and all Detroit Alumni:

Our University of Kansas basketball squad had a fine time in Detroit last December 23 and 24 when we stopped over for a work-out in the Y.M.C.A. and lodged at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, and enjoyed the unusual hospitality of the families of the one and only inimitable Bob Fisher, Gordon Saunders, Bob Mosby, Dr. Elwood Sharpe, Bessa David Nelson, and stopped by to say hello to Constance Ingalls Barnes and Oscar Hull on our swing around the Detroit burroughs for our Christmas Eve greetings.

Some of our country boys from the midlands, attired in their athletic sweaters, had dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club through the kindness of Frank Rising. Of course the swanky D.A.C. on Christmas Eve was doubtless astounded by the boys from the state of Jerry Simpson and Carrie Nation. Johnny Buescher, who talks little but sees a lot, said he never saw so many millionaires wanting to give dollar bills away, and in his opinion the oiled joy flowed in that club like Old Man River.

The boys met many of the salubrities and celebrities of the D.A.C., Mr. Briggs, and many of the other prominent D.A.C. boys who were voted outstanding hosts. Dollar bills were chucked down the collars of some of our boys and they reported that they never had a better time in their lives and saw as many stimulated gentlemen all in one place. They all reported that Detroit was a great city full of most hospitable and friendly people.

On the evening before, December 23, we had a banquet at the Rackham Building. Charlie Black, the greatest living athlete of the years 1922, '23 and '24, came up from Toledo and visited with our own Charlie Black of All-American fame. It was a great sight to see two famous Charlie Blacks exchanging greetings. Later Charlie Black of Toledo wrote me and said to please give his kindest regards to Charlie Black of Lawrence. They formed quite an attachment for each other.

Well, it was a great trip, Bob, and when we started out we didn't think we were going to win a ball game. The boys played to our amazement, but it was the American soldier and sailor riding the chair cars along with our boys that caused this revolutionary psychological change in the minds of our fellows. When our boys saw such splendid morale and esprit de corps in our American soldiers and sailors then their little petty differences faded away, and the big central theme was that if these service boys were willing to give their lives to their country can ride in chair cars without beefing or bellyaching, then unconsciously, I think, they

thought it is up to us to do a bigger job. And they forgot their innate selfishness and really showed what a marauding Kansas team could do, and they did it.

Again, my appreciation to a great Kansas group.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

April 5, 1943.

Mr. Bob Fisher,
16236 Cheyenne,
Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Bob:

I greatly appreciate your letter of the 9th of March. I read it when it arrived and just this morning I read it again. I note that you are going to have your annual meeting on the 19th of March, and I am very happy to send you a word of greeting to be conveyed to our fine Detroit alumni and alumnae.

I was interested in the way Chuck Elliott sent the publicity material by third class mail. It seems queer that an intelligent fellow like Chuck would do that.

I want you to know how happy I was to meet your good family - your efficient wife and your two outstanding sons. I know it makes you very happy to be surrounded by such versatile individuals.

With all good wishes to you and yours, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Detroit Michigan.
March 9th, 1943.

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

Dera Phog:

We are going to have our annual meeting on March 19th, as you can see from the enclosed. This is the meeting at which I would like to have had you as our speaker if it could have been arranged. We are going to have a grand time at this meeting. We have ~~##~~ had all kinds of luck in arranging it and I expect a turn out of over a hundred in contrast to the 38 who attended last years meeting. (There were more than 38 there but that was the total of the alumni). Leo Fitzpatrick ~~even~~ said that he and Gordon Saunders would take charge of the singing for us and would do a little number of their own.

I wish you could be here but in as much as you cannot I want to know if you will write the alumni here a little letter of greeting which I can read at the meeting. I have a letter from Fred and he promised to send me a recorded greeting from the Chancellor. These messages are appreciated by all. If you dont have time for a letter send us a wire, will you ?

Do you remember that you wrote me that Chuck Elliott would send me some data on the team and the players that I could take to the newspapers here. I asked that he also send me ~~two~~ pictures of you. This was about the middle of December. When I saw Chuck he said that he had sent it all right. Well, I got it about the first of February. It was sent third class mail and is a example of the difficulty we are having with the mails these days. Mail simply has to be sent first class to receive attention. I'll never forget how all my notices of your coming to Detroit were held up. I would have liked to have had this material. It made very interesting reading, especially after having met the boys. I am enclosing in the letter the three pictures of you which Chuck sent as ~~XXXXX~~ he may be able to use them.

I'll close here with my very best wished to you and the team. Don't fail to send me the greeting as there is no one the alumni would rather hear from.

Very sincerely,

Bob Fisher

16236 Cheyenne,
Detroit.

C. J. Barnes
Dr. Elwood Scharpe
Oscar Hulf
Bessa David Nelson

DETROIT AREA K. U. ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN
March 9th, 1943.

SPECIAL

NOTICE :-

ANNUAL MEETING ON FRIDAY, MARCH 19th.

SEE BELOW.

K.U. Alumni in the area will hold their annual meeting Friday evening, March 19th, at 6:30 p.m. in the rooms of the RECESS CLUB, 11th floor of the Fisher Building. Permission for us to hold our meeting in this beautiful and exclusive private club has been secured for us by Leo FitzPatrick, '17, a club member. A \$2.25 course dinner will be served. This price includes tax and service charge and there are no other deductions. Plan to be on hand early for a visit with classmates before the dinner.

Feature of the evening will be a talk by Colonel George E. Strong of the U. S. Army Air Forces, director of plant protection for the fourteen states in this area for the War Department. See page four for a brief biography of Colonel Strong who was born in Blue Rapids, Kansas and was a member of the class of '19. He will have some interesting things to tell us.

We will also have a sound film entitled "Far Above the Golden Valley" which has been made at K. U. and which shows four students and their careers thru college. This film, which runs for 25 minutes, contains a good deal of humor and portrays familiar scenes. In addition we will have a recorded greeting from Chancellor Malott and other messages from K. U. for you and we will sing the old songs together again.

Your wife or husband may not be a K. U. Alumnus but bring her or him to enjoy this meeting with you. Bring your children too who are old enough to be interested in college to see the motion pictures of the school you attended, meet your classmates and hear the K. U. songs and the old ROCK CHALK. You can be assured of a grand time.

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS ON THE ENCLOSED POST CARD AND MAIL IT AT ONCE. As this dinner is being served in a private club it is necessary to know at once how many will attend. If you cannot come mail the card with a word for us anyway. Please pay our treasurer pro-tem for the dinner as soon as you check your coat so that we can sit down promptly at seven. At the same time we will pin a card on you with your name and class.

NOTE TO ANN ARBOR ALUMNI.- Ann Arbor has its own Alumni Association and will have its own annual meeting, but Ann Arbor alumni are invited to attend our Detroit meeting too if they can get down. We have sent a copy of these bulletins to our distinguished class mates in Ann Arbor believing that they might contain some items of interest to them.

JACK LAFFER, c'39, your Association Treasurer was inducted into the army only a few weeks ago. Jack's permanent address will be 625 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Wichita, Kansas, until the war is over when you can expect to hear him again over WJR.

Phog: - Please note -
top of next page
Bob Fisher

On December 23rd and 24th Phog Allen and the Varsity Basket ball team were in Detroit for a stop over on their way to games in the East. Our notice of their coming was put in the mail December 18th but as it was third class mail it failed to get out of the post office till long after Xmas. However we notified as many by phone as we could and about fifteen of us had a dinner and meeting with Phog and the boys whom we greatly enjoyed seeing. Did you hear Phog on the air with Ty Tyson December 23rd? On Xmas eve the boys were entertained by a few of the alumni in their homes. Phog Allen has been coaching basket ball at K. U. for the past 25 years and 18 out of those 25 his teams have been Missouri Valley Champions. This year seems to be no exception. The team won their games in the East, giving Fordham in New York their first defeat of the season. They have also won all their games since then with the exception of two against all star aggregations in army camps.

ALUMNI NOTES.

DR. ROLAND M. ATHAY, c'13 MD '15 Northwestern University and PAULINE FINDLEY ATHAY fs'14. Dr. Athay has been a practicing pediatrician in Detroit until June of last year when he took a position as Medical Director of the Wayne Co. Department of Social Welfare. Mrs. Athay is quite interested in music. The Athays have three children. Ronald Jr., 24, has been in the army two yrs. and was commissioned in December '41. Has been overseas since last summer. Robert 22, is a senior in Michigan specializing in Aeronautics and working part time in the Bomber plant. He is signed up with the Navy. Mary Jean 18, is a freshman at Michigan.

S. LEE BOWERS, fs '32. Lee has been in the Art Dep't of the Detroit Times for the past six years. Mrs. Bowers is a Kentucky girl. They have one child, Bruce, 4 yrs. old.

GEO. H. BRODERICK, e'13 and MIRIAM FOSTER BRODERICK fs'13. George is with Vinco Corp in the engineering dep't. The Brodericks have four children, Allie Lou (Mrs. Stanley Farrell) a graduate of Northwestern Univ. with one daughter, Anne, 10 months. (Mr. Farrell has been in Africa since Nov. 1942.), - Robert F. attended K. U. for two yrs. At present a foreman at the Bomber Plant., - Geo M. in high school at Monroe and Miriam J. in grade school at Monroe.

MARIE HAY CHAPMAN (Mrs. H. F.) b'28. The Chapmans have two girls, Jean 3 and Margaret 5. Mr. Chapman is Ninth Grade Counsellor at Cooley High.

LESTER CORLISS g'42 and RENAY DIRINGER CORLISS fs'42. 15244 Evanston. Lester is with United Chromium. Before graduation at K. U. he was as ass't instructor in Chemistry and a fellow on the Helium survey of Kansas.

THOMAS COUGHLIN, b'28, Assistant Paymaster of Chrysler Corp. was fatally stricken with a heart ailment on December 4th, 1942.

JAS. B. EARLY, p'14. Pharmaceutical Supervisor at Receiving Hospital where he has been for 28 yrs. Jim was the first pharmacist employed by the City of Detroit and had charge of the bacteriological laboratory for five years. Was Capt. of the Sanitary Corp, 7th Div. first World War and saw service in the Meuse Argonne. Mrs. Early is a Michigan girl. The Earlys have one daughter, Mary Joan 15.

MRS. H. N. EDDY (CLARA CLAYTON) fs'13. President of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, and active in club work in Detroit for many years. The Eddys have two daughters, Martha Jean, 23, (a graduate of Northwestern) now Mrs. Franklin Peddie Jr. Mr. Peddie is an Ensign at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Kathryn, 19, a student at Murray College for women in Jackson, Ill. Mr. Eddy is ass't principle of Denby High. Mrs. Eddy says that she would have graduated with her class if she had not left school to marry Mr. Eddy.

DR. JAKE P. FARNEY c'34, m'38, and SHIRLEY GIBSON FARNEY fa'34. 12275 Asbury Park, Det. Dr. Farney is chief resident physician in gynecology and obstetrics at Receiving Hosp. The Farneys have two children, Ann Elaine 7, and Jane Ellen 2.

LOUIS J. FLINT, fs'04 and EDITH LEVIN FLINT, C'05. Louis J. Flint is Ass't General Mgr. of the Ordnance department of Parker Wolverine. The Flints have one boy, Louis J. Jr. 33.

DR. RICHARD M. JOHNSON '21 21975 Wildwoon, Dearborn. Medical and Research Director of Frederick Stearns & Co. Dr. Johnson took his medicine at Minnesota and later taught there. He came to Michigan as Social Professor of Medicine at Wayne and later became Medical Director of the Seymour General Hospital at Eloise. Member of the Wayne County Medical Society, A.M.A. and the principal National Research and Medical Societies. Mrs. Johnson is from Montana.

PAUL ROBERT (PETE) JONES. Law '22, Parkstone Apts. 1415 Parker. In charge of Cycles Weld Laboratories of Chrysler Corp. Two children, Mary Jane 19, a sophomore at Kansas State and Punky 16, in High School. Mrs. Jones is still in Kansas with the children. Pete was captain of the Varsity foot ball team in 1922. He played guard and was one of K. U's great football players.

CECEIL KIRKWOOD , c'25 With the Board of Education, High School of Commerce. Two boys, Kenyon 13, and Robert 11. Mrs. Kirkwood is a Kansas girl.

GEO. W. LAMB , fs'27. George is with Touche Niven & Co. accountants. Mrs. Lamb is a Kansas City girl. The Lambs have one boy Michael Topping, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ and are expecting another addition to the family shortly.

FRANK MESSENGER e'13 and ANNA HANSON MESSENGER c'12. Fairhaven, Mich. Frank is General Manager of the W. G. Chausse MFG. Co. 4453 14th. The Messengers have four girls, Donne, Catherine, Mildred, all married and Carol Anne.

DR. GLENN E. MILLARD , c'39, m'41 246 E. Alexandrine. Voluntary surgical resident at Receiving Hospital and a teaching Surgical Fellow with Wayne University. Dr. Millard has an appointment as a surgical fellow with Lakey Clinic in Boston to start in October. Mrs. Millard is a Kansas City girl.

JOHN F. OLIN, c'26, PhD '29. Research Director of Sharples Chemicals, Inc. manufacturers of organic chemicals. The Olins have one boy, Tom 1 year old. Mrs. Olin is a Michigan girl.

MRS. ARTHUR SCHLESINGER (ADELE MARKS), fs'09. Mother of three children, Bob, 29, a first Lt. in the Ordnance Department at Ft. Bragg, Arthur Jr., 26, with the OPA and Elaine (Mrs. Green) now living in New Orleans. Adele comes from Lawrence. Mr. S. is a lawyer and an insurance man.

HENRY L. SIMPSON, c'07. Head of the department of Social Sciences at Northern High. Has been with Northern for 24 years. Mrs. Simpson is a Missouri girl. They have two children.

JESSE E. STARECK , c'28, g'30, PhD'34 and ADA WILEY STARECK c'30, g '32. 5035 Three Mile Drive. Jesse is director of research at the United Chromium. He has developed a process for color plating which has never before been possible and which you may expect to see much of on cars after the war. The Starecks have one child, John, 2 years old.

COLONEL GEORGE E. STRONG, c'19, our speaker at the annual meeting, enlisted in the first world war as a private and later became a pursuit pilot of the 122nd Aero Squadron. At the close of the war he became a reserve officer, later studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1926 and practiced in Washington D.C. In 1940 he was called to active duty by the War Department and rose rapidly to his present position.

DR. HERBERT B. GASTON, c'25 and KATIE DAILEY GASTON, p'21, g'28. Dr. Gaston, who has been a reserve officer since leaving school was called to active service on Feb. 8th and is now at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. as a 1st Lt. Previous to that he was a practicing physician in Dearborn. Graduate of Rush Medical, Chicago, and served his internship at Harper. The Gastons have one daughter, Jeanne, 5 yrs.

ALBERT R. WILLIAMS , B'30 and RUTH SPINDLER WILLIAMS, fa'32. Albert is ass't manager of the S. S. Kresge store in Dearborn. Helen, who graduated in Music at K. U., is organist at the Mt. Olivet Church in Dearborn. The Williamses have one son Albert, 5 years.

W. LAWRENCE GREEN , c'36 and RUTH BURGERT GREEN c'40 are the parents of a boy, Wesley Gary, 2 months. Larry is a bacteriologist with the City of Detroit.

We hope that if alumni who get these bulletins know of any K. U. people up here whose names we do not have that they will drop a card with the information to your alumni secretary.

Your 1942 officers hope you have enjoyed these news bulletins on K. U. folks in Detroit area. While we were not able to get in touch with every alumnus in our group we did get a few lines on most. We would like to express our thanks here to those who have helped us. And we would like to observe that we believe that the amount of achievement our alumni up here have attained, as revealed in the news items we have given you, can hardly be matched by the alumni from any other school. It is something K.U. can be proud of.

Your 1942 officers,

Robert R. Fisher, e'11,	President
Jack Kincaid, c'27,	Vice-President
Constance Ingalls Barnes, c'25	Secretary
Jack Laffer, c'39,	Treasurer.