

c
November 9, 1939.

Mr. Jack Floyd,
1045 West Hills,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Jack:

And your father said he wanted you to work! Do you want me to write your father and tell him how many classes you are cutting in 3M?

How long do you think the boss would pay you when you regard your responsibilities so lightly? A varsity coach would say to you, "Get on the ball, Jack".

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

C
November 13, 1939.

Mr. George O. Foster,
Registrar,
University of Kansas.

Dear Mr. Foster:

We have a picture of John J. McCook which you gave to the Athletic Office, and after my demise as Athletic Director the picture was taken upstairs. I desire to have the Men's Student Council take cognizance of Mr. McCook's gift of McCook Field to the University. I have also asked that his picture be put in a conspicuous place in the Union Building, perhaps in the trophy case.

I am writing you for some information that I would like to pass on to them. How much did John J. McCook give to the University in the way of land or money? And in what year? What year was McCook Field built, and was the baseball and football grandstand a part of the gift?

Any additional history that you may give in regard to this will be greatly appreciated.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

c
February 2, 1940.

Mrs. Jennie M. Floyd,
825 N. 3rd Street,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

My dear Mrs. Floyd:

I have read your letter very carefully and I am deeply touched. After finishing your letter I immediately destroyed it, so your wish is granted. I am so happy you wrote me because I can now do so much more for Jack and I will just double my energies and effort to make Jack the boy that you want him to be.

Upon his return to school I will call Jack in and I will tell him that I have a renewed interest in seeing him accomplish the things that his own mother and his own dad would want him to accomplish. Of course, I will couch my conversation in terms that will be a general interest in Jack and he at no time will realize that I am conversant with things that he has no knowledge of.

Won't you feel free to write me from time to time as to your general suggestions for the welfare of your son? You know, Mrs. Floyd, I have wanted to sit down and talk with Jack a number of times because I see in him an unsatisfied feeling. He is a sweet boy, but he puts on the rather braggadocio air that is not natural for Jack. In my opinion, Jack Floyd will be one of the really great basketball players of Kansas. His defense is not good, but his offense, his ball handling and his cleverness are most pleasing.

Apparently the boys at Arkansas City have never been taught much defense. I detected this in Bruce Reid, in Paul Rogers, in Howard Engleman, in fact, all of the Arkansas City boys with the exception of Ray Noble. Ray was so quick and agile that it was easy to teach him defense. But apparently Coach Nicholson, who is a great high school basketball offensive coach, worked on the theory that a good offense was better than a good defense. In college, however, the college coaches stress both offense and defense, and when a player has only offensive ability they are quick to detect that and throw their forces into this weakness. Therefore, a player who has both offensive and defensive ability is much the more valuable man. For that reason we will develop Jack's defensive ability, and when we get this done he will make a name for himself.

But it is not Jack's athletic ability that I am interested in as much as in seeing him develop in the finer things of life. Very few parents would send their boys to college just to participate in athletics. They send them there because they believe they are making an investment in brains so that they may not only serve society in a more useful way, but in addition this service rendered will bring the boy happiness, contentment and a place in the sun. It is for this reason that I strive to aid the parents in their quest.

I find it is always very much more worth while to be frank with the parent and tell the parent of some of the child's shortcomings, rather than to beat about the bush. We have had six children of our own and we have four grand-children, and I always tell the people that none of them were adopted. So the anticipations and heartaches of a parent are deeply appreciated and understood by me. You may count on my full cooperation to the nth degree. Won't you write me again when you feel like it? I will be happy to hear from you. I do appreciate your letter, and I understand.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

c
February 3, 1940.

Mr. John N. Floyd,
203 $\frac{1}{2}$ So. Summit,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Floyd:

I was very happy to have your letter of the 20th ultimo, and I assure you that I will take an added interest in Jack and do everything that I can for the boy.

Jack is a fine fellow, and as I told you, will make a fine basketball player if I can improve his defensive ability. You tell him to stay in there and keep fighting and learn more defense. Jack has improved in so many ways since he came to the University that I find myself getting quite enthusiastic regarding his possibilities before he leaves the University of Kansas.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

JOHN N. FLOYD, DISTRICT AGENT

203½ SO. SUMMIT

H. W. LAFFER
GENERAL AGENT
WICHITA, KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS,

Jan. 30th 1940.

Mr. F.C. Allen,
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Mr. Allen:-

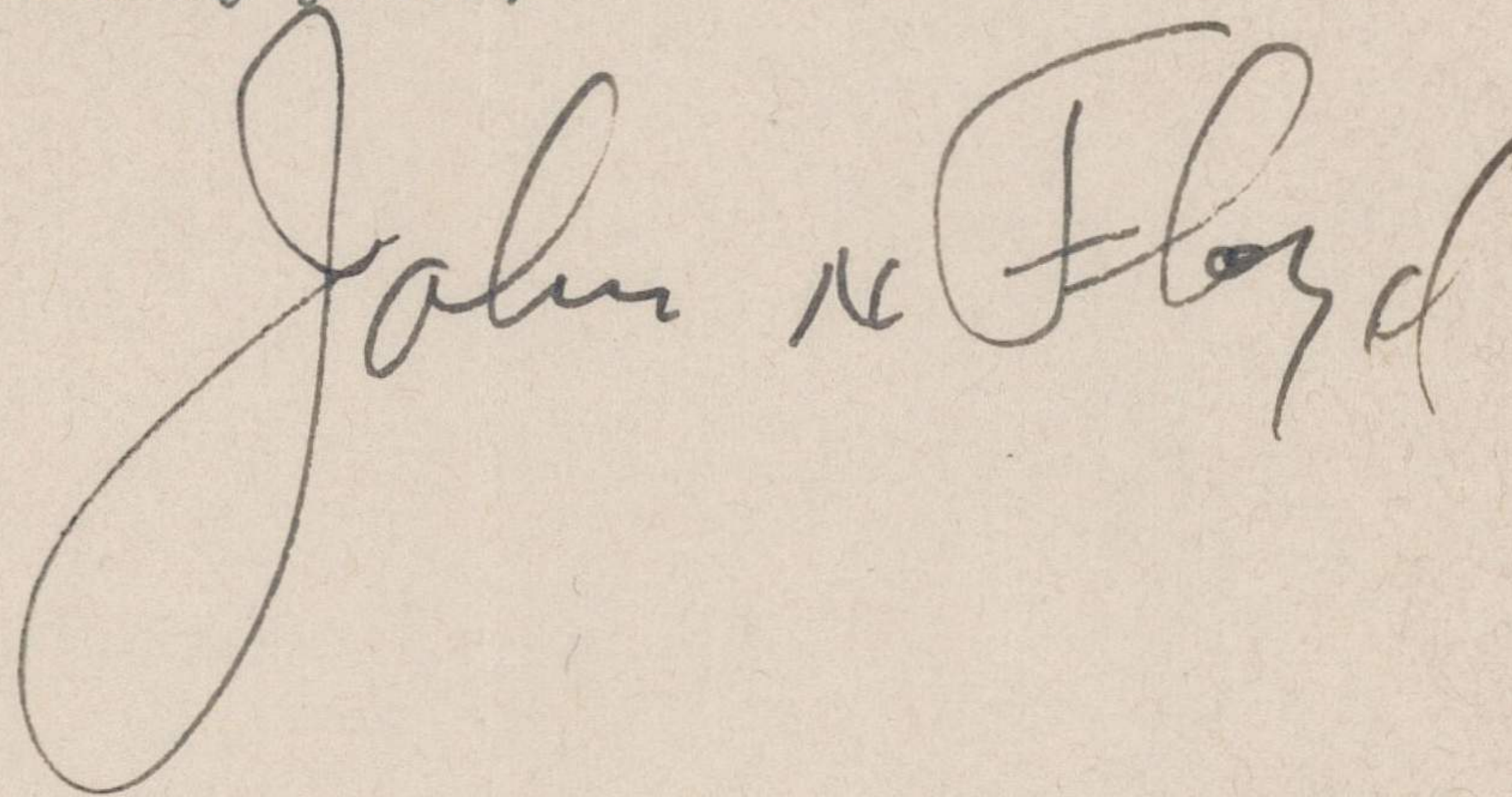
Thanks very much for your time that you gave to explain the situation regarding Jack. With the exception of the fact that he has been missing practice, what you say is no news to us, but with the usual bling love of parents we have been shutting our eyes to the facts, or possibly we do not know what to do about them.

I have just finished a letter to him and I burned him down considerable, and I would like to know what the effect is, so wish you would drop me a short note in a week or so, as to how he is doing.

I do not send Jack \$75.00 per month. We pay his fraternity bill \$45.00 and I send him \$3.25 every week, which with the extras and clothes etc runs well over \$75.00 per month average I think.

I am indeed grateful for the help you have been to Jack and if you can keep it up and make a man out of him, or as near as possible in 4 years at college, I will be everlastingly thankful to you.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John N. Floyd". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "John N. Floyd".

January 27, 1940.

Mr. John N. Floyd,
203½ South Summit St.,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Floyd:

I am always happy to hear from parents of children who are in the University. Sometimes we think of them as grown up, but it is always necessary for us to reverse our estimates when we find that their childish ways are still dominant in their make-up.

We played the Kansas Aggies on the 12th of January, and since January 13th Jack has reported for practice twice -- on January 17th, the night before the Missouri game, and on January 22nd, the night before the Nebraska game.

Jack is a good offensive man, but his defense is positively the worst that I have coached in a good many years. Apparently the philosophy of the coaching system at Arkansas City was to develop a strong offense and let the defense take care of itself. The reason I mention this is because Paul Rogers, Bruce Reid, Howard Engleman, Jack, and practically all the boys that have come from Arkansas City, with the exception of Ray Noble, have been poor defensive men. In college the opposing coach singles out players who are weak on defense, and these coaches throw their strongest offense against the weak defense at the vulnerable point. Therefore, it is up to us to develop a defense that the opponents will not crack wide open.

Against Nebraska I used seventeen men, but I used the men who had been out for practice regularly and did not use some of the men who had reported here of late or who had not been out for practice. For instance, I had a Charles Walker on the squad who reported just about a week ago for varsity basketball. Charles is from Hutchinson and he really has excellent basketball fundamentals. He plays in guard position. I told him that he was really better versed in fundamentals and team play than some of the men that I was putting in the game, but he hadn't been out for the varsity long and it would be unfair to the fellows who had been coming out. I told Jack after the game that had he been reporting for practice he would certainly have gotten into the game. I think Jack understands it pretty well.

What I am trying to do for Jack, Mr. Floyd, is to teach him responsibility. I can see a big improvement in Jack in a good many ways. At first, Jack could not take it. He would constantly foul his opponent and he would cry and complain when he was fouled. I told Jack

he was lazy. Instead of hustling and moving his feet so that he would be in a good defensive position, Jack would reach out and hang on. Then he would complain. If he was against an opponent who played him good and tough Jack would cry like a Senegambian bushman. I was very frank with him and told him to use his legs more and his mouth less. And of course Jack took quite a panning at the beginning of the year, but by the boys' attitude toward him he soon learned that if he wanted to belong he would have to conform and he has been doing pretty well here of late, and that like a lot of other boys, when they can't play on the first team they don't want to play at all, and they pass up practice.

That is the difference between a fellow who has the old raw red courage and the fellow who buckles up just a wee bit under the grind when it is heavy. I told Jack, and I tell you, that Jack has wonderful possibilities as a basketball player if he will just bow his neck and buckle in.

I have talked to the boys over at his house and I have talked to other boys that he associates with, and they have the attitude that he has been badly spoiled. I don't know by whom or where, but I find the same situation when I am dealing with him. He just hasn't learned to take it.

The reason I am so frank with you is because we gave him a job his freshman year and Jack had no sense of responsibility of doing the job when the job had to be done. I have not checked on his grades, but if he studies like he reports for basketball practice, I am afraid his professors will have a lot of absences on his record.

Now, Mr. Floyd, I have had three boys and three girls in my own family and I have had children - some of them - just about like Jack. Somebody has to crack down on them, and if it isn't the mother and father, it is somebody else that they come under in a disciplinary way. The reason that I would not give Jack a job this year was because I knew that I would have to fire him. If I gave him a job he would not take his responsibility seriously enough, and I told him that. I will not give any basketball player a job just because he is an athlete. His athletic ability may give him a favorable introduction and I may try him once, but if I have dropped him if his work is not satisfactory, then he must get his studies and show me in other lines of endeavor he is really serious. Then if he makes good in his studies I will give him some sort of work.

I think you will recall that I wrote you and told you that until Jack got his studies it would not be wise to have him indulge in outside work. It was for that reason that I did not give Jack a job. I could give him a job now if he would work, but most of these boys that want work around the towel room get practically enough money from home, and then they want this other to spend on dates, shows, and so forth. We have to protect the boy against too much outside activity if he is indulging in intercollegiate athletics.

Every boy that I have a conference with, whether it is at the beginning of his school term or when I have a recapitulation talk with him, I tell him these things. First, there is his academic obligation, his grades - that is what he is here for. And then I evaluate for him the monetary value on his academic grades. For instance, if you send your son \$75.00 a month you are sending him a total of \$637.50 for the nine months. If Jack should take 15 hours a semester and pass them that would be a total of 30 hours. To divide this total by 30 would evaluate each academic hour at \$22.78. I show this boy that if he flunks a 5-hour course he is just throwing \$113.50 of his father's money down the sewer, and of course if he flunks a 3-hour course he is throwing \$68.31 away. Now, if this boy is forced to earn money, all of this money, he would be pretty careful how much he would throw away that recklessly. Of course, if the boy can say he flunks a 5-hour course that is just 5 hours less, but to the man who furnishes the money it is dollars - and plenty of them.

So you can see, Mr. Floyd, we do not just coach basketball alone. We try to coach a boy into an appreciation of what his father is doing for him.

It is none of my business if you send \$75.00 a month, but I wouldn't send my boy that much money, not nearly that much. If he got \$60.00 a month he would get a big allowance, and then if he didn't make his studies I would reduce that amount sizeably until he would be forced to get out and do something on his own.

Jack is a good-looking boy and he likes the girls, and what fellow who is good-looking and wears good clothes can fail to get not only a date, but lots of dates, because there are a lot of girls here in school primarily for dating purposes. As I see it, athletics if they are good for one thing it is to teach a boy sacrifice of his own selfish being for the good of the group.

I got off a little tangent when I started to reduce these academic hours to dollars and cents. I tell the boy that he is here for his academics. Now there are three outside things that are not nearly as important as academics. Athletics is number one. Naturally a boy likes to play because he has played on teams before and he loves the companionship of the fellows and the joy of belonging. His practice on athletic teams, if he reports, takes up 2 hours a day. This practice generally fatigues a boy enough so that he is satisfied not to run around too much and the thrill of hoping to play on the team some day keeps him in line. There are only about 15% of the student body that participate in athletics, a very small percentage.

Then there is politics. There are fellows here on the hall that go in for politics just the same as the boys that go in for athletic teams. There are about 15% of the students that take part in politics, a very small percentage.

And then there is the social life - the mezzanine hurdler, the jelly bean, the cooky pusher, the drug store cowboy, the slick boy on the dance floor, the boy with perfect manners and a radio

saleman's voice, the boy with the beautiful car, and the perfect dear with the ladies -- this makes up about 15% -- matinee idols, lunatic fringe, some good and some nutty -- a very small percentage.

Now I tell the boys that they can just take part in one of the three activities and be eligible and play on athletic teams. He has got to give up two of the others. If a boy is in athletics he cannot go into politics, and vice versa. So counting the three extracurricular activities that I have mentioned as a group that makes up only 45% of the total student body. There are still 55% that do not indulge in any of these things but go to school merely for study and work. So you see the University exists not for these spectacular people but for the people like you and the rest of the taxpayers who put everything into their work without getting much out of it. There are boys here that are utterly self-supporting that are good athletes but cannot come out because they must feed their bodies and their brains first.

I tell most of these boys that are able to indulge in these extracurricular activities that they are living in the Garden of Eden for four years. These four years will be the softest and easiest of their entire existence. Their fathers and mothers are sacrificing to put them through and they are spending money on orchids and party dates, and that if their parents knew it there would be a quick accounting. I believe in youth having a good time but I also believe that youth should appreciate what the parents are sacrificing to send them to college.

I am not an easy taskmaster but I am sympathetic with boys and with girls, but when I see boys or girls abusing a privilege that the parents are endeavoring to give them, then in no uncertain terms I am very frank to tell them how they are abusing that privilege.

I want you to know that this is the way I have treated your son. I have talked to him in a kindly, parental tone so that he would not think I was wanting to abuse him just because he might think I disliked him. I do not dislike Jack - I like him very much. And I believe Jack knows that I am fond of him. I do not, however, say, "Now, Jack, you should show up for practice." I think Jack is getting rather a valuable experience here, but nobody is telling him when he is dating too much or when he should not. I cannot follow a boy on my team through 24 hours, but I know why Jack is not spending more time on the athletic field. He seeks an escape with the pretty ones, and of course that is much more pleasant diversion to a boy than taking the music hot off the basketball court because many of these boys are fighting for positions on the team and the race is pretty warm.

Then, too, Jack is a sophomore and there are a lot of upperclassmen. In my opinion, Jack will make a great player and will make the varsity team, but he will have to have more schooling in

each of the fundamentals of this very complex way of living with boys and with men before he will succeed one hundred per cent. Just as soon as Jack bows his neck and determines that he is going to spend the family's money more economically, that he is going to cut out a lot of dating, then he will do much better. Of course, this is his choice that he must decide and it is not up to us to beg him to decide. When a fellow really wants anything badly enough and starts out to get it, if he has the ability and the determination he will get it. Too many boys want a varsity letter without working for it, but Jack can make one if and when he makes the necessary decision.

Mr. Floyd, I wouldn't wait for him to say anything to me. I would check him up and ask him why you haven't heard more about him being on the squad and why he hasn't gotten into a game. Then if he tells you he only comes out the night before the games we play you would easily understand the reason. If he doesn't tell you, ask me.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

JOHN N. FLOYD, DISTRICT AGENT

203½ SO. SUMMIT

H. W. LAFFER
GENERAL AGENT
WICHITA, KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS,

Jan. 24th 1940.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen,
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Mr. Allen:-

Understand at the beginning that I am not attempting to tell you how to run the basketball team or in any way complaining, but am only writing for information.

The season is getting well along and so far I have never seen Jack's name in a lineup, and I am wondering if there is any chance for him to get in this year or if not what chance he will have in the years to come. He may not be good enough to get into a game, but if he is not I would like to know it. Last night against Nebraska, you used a dozen men, some of whom I never heard, but no Jack.

You know when a Dad works like hell, and coughs up about 75 bucks a month, to keep a boy in school and hoping that in addition to an education you can see his name in a Varsity lineup once in a while, it is a little discouraging if it never appears, especially when Dad really feels like the boy is good enough to at least appear.

If he is only going to be a practice player all through school, he might as well be working some and helping on the expense account. But as I wrote you before, I do not want him to do that if he can make his grades and get something done in athletics.

He never says anything as to what he is doing and as far as any knowledge we have he may not even be on the squad. So wish you would let me know what you think of him and his prospects.

Sincerely yours,

John N. Floyd

Jack Floyd --

Since Jan. 13 he has practiced twice:

Jan. 17 (night before the Missouri game)

Jan. 22 (night before the Nebraska game)

Missing 6 practices since Jan. 13.

Dean N.

CHAIRMAN, H. H. SALMON, JR.
40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

VICE-CHAIRMAN, JOHN BUNN
Stanford Univ., Palo Alto, Calif.

SECRETARY
11 So. LaSalle

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION of the UNITED STATES

1939 ANNUAL

This questionnaire is sent annually to representative bas-
ketball players at the annual meeting of the National Committee. The Co-

RETURN THE QUESTIONNAIRE PROMPTLY to.....

The Committee Member or State Athletic Officer whose name
is on the list should forward the questionnaire to the Secretary of the Committee, 11 South LaSalle

PART I. Concerning rule changes made last Spring:

NOTE: Vote yes or no on general principle involved.
Suggestions for slight modifications may be
made in Part III or on back of sheet.

1. Is the rule which prohibits a substitution after
a goal satisfactory? Yes..... No.....
2. Are length and number of time-outs and inter-
missions satisfactory? Yes..... No.....
3. The removal of the three-second limitation for
player in the outer half of the circle without the
ball has resulted in: (a) A better game.....
(b) A worse game..... (c) No noticeable

Handwritten notes:
 20
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May 26, 1939.

Mr. Bob Pegan,
126½ W. 6th Street,
Junction City, Kansas.

Hear "Bob":

We are counting on you for our golf tournament which starts Saturday morning, June 10, at 9 o'clock at the Lawrence Country Club. Glenn Oatman, the former Kansas and Missouri amateur open golf champion, who coached our varsity golf team to a Big Six championship this year, will be the official handicapper.

We have a sporty 18-hole course here at the Lawrence Country Club, with grass greens, and everybody who plays the course says it is a real championship course. It is tough, but not too tough.

Glenn Oatman is planning on matching the ten alumni, or fathers of Kansas students, against his ten seniors. Of course we will borrow the varsity golfers, but he thinks he has some pretty good seniors that would give the old-timers a great match. For those who play on sand greens, Oatman will give you an additional handicap to offset your disadvantage in playing on grass greens.

Please write me at once and inform me definitely that you will be here. We start the round at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, June 10. Professor J. O. Jones and Dr. E. Lee Treece and Glenn Oatman are cooperating with me in endeavoring to make this ten team match a great affair. We will appreciate your early acceptance. Don't be bashful because you think we might get more than ten men. If we have more than ten we will increase the number of competitors against these confident seniors.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FGA:AH

July 21, 1939.

Professor Earl Foster,
West Market Street,
Warrensburg, Missouri.

Dear Kibe and Joan:

Gee, it was swell to have a fine visit with you hospitable people. I don't know when I have enjoyed a hot day any more than I did during my sojourn in your company. We are looking forward to December 8th with great anticipation. We want to meet the gang again and really celebrate.

I have written to New York for some copies of my book, "Better Basketball", and when they come I will autograph a copy for your family, one for Les and Myrtle and one for Tom and Anne. Your book should be forthcoming in a little while and I want you to read the Tales of Yesteryears. I know you will get a kick out of some of them.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

808 N. Main St.,
Garden City, Kans.,
Aug. 27, 1939.

Dear Dr. Allen:

As I begin this letter I feel more or less of a hangover from an advanced composition course of last year, so my primary purpose will be to talk along definite lines.

In the first place, why, having completed a four year course, do I want to continue. Although I feel sufficiently adequate to handle a minor job in the field of geology, I have always wanted to prepare myself for teaching. Since courses in geology are mainly limited to universities, it is essential that I have some graduate work before I can obtain any sort of an instructorship. Thus my reason for wanting to continue my study.

Dad, having completed almost a decade of keeping a boy in college, is feeling a bit on the depleted side as far as finance goes. However, he will gladly help me another year if I can help myself to the extent of my room and board.

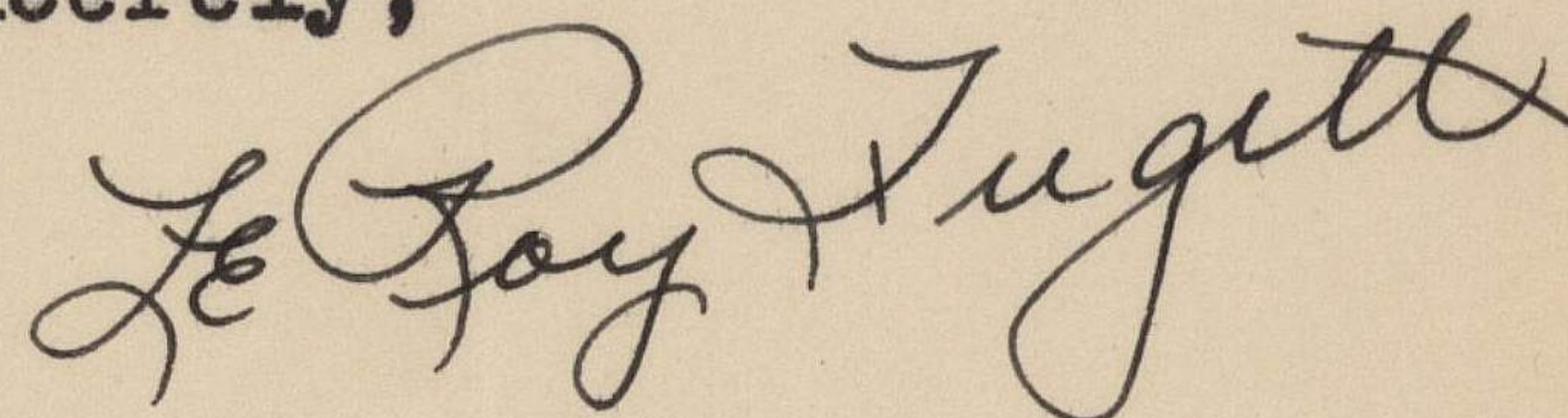
Another important point is--of what am I capable? In the course of years I have performed at duties that ranged from a paper boy to an apprentice in a cooperage plant. Among other things I am a mediocre typist, as this copy might indicate. I have spent several years in construction work and at times have taken care of the office details.

But while in college I would like hard work more than any other type, for I feel that physical exertion is essential to balance a college life that may easily tend to be stagnating. In brief, I am both capable and desirous of hard work.

Please understand that I am not assuming an ability on your part to pull strings and produce jobs. I only hope that you may possibly know of some niche I can fill.

Disregarding the general trend of this letter, I do hope you have had an enjoyable and prosperous summer.

Sincerely,



P. S. I may be in Lawrence the first part of next week.

808 N. Main St.,

Garden City, Kans.,

Sept. 7, 1939.

Dear Dr. Allen:

Having again returned home I shall send a few thoughts to you--the aftermath of my trip to Lawrence plus a few ideas that I hope will help me return to school next week for at least another year. Here goes!

Mr. Bayle's secretary told me that they had ceased to even accept applications in his department. So, for the time being that field is not a possibility though it may very possibly loosen up after school gets under way.

I do wish you would keep me in mind in regard to the work you hope to have done on the intramural field, providing you are able to get the needed money from the council. Outside of that I know there is little you can ^{do} outside of keeping me in mind should any odd jobs or possibilities come in view.

I had a chat with Lester McCoy today. He will be glad to do anything he can for me although I know his sources are decidedly limited and I certainly am not looking for any political plums.

I sincerely believe that the one thing that will give Dad the needed psychological impetus is a note from you stating more or less, as per our chat of last Tuesday, that you think the school idea is a mighty fine one and as far as jobs go--we will do our best. I do hope that I haven't made too large a request.

My sincere appreciation,

Le Roy Ziegler

September 20, 1939.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For the past three years Don Foss and Pat Westerhaus have been officiating touch football games in our intramural program. We consider touch football much more difficult to officiate than regular football due to the fact that a man is merely required to be tagged, rather than tackled.

The work of these two men has been highly satisfactory and I am confident that their work in regulation football will be well done.

Sincerely yours,

E. R. Elbel,
Supervisor of Intramurals.

October 4, 1939.

Mr. John H. Floyd,
203 $\frac{1}{2}$ So. Summit St.,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Floyd:

Jack has been in to see me about a job, and I told him that I thought it would be better if he should get well established in his study schedule first. As you know, his grades last year weren't any too good, and I rather discouraged him from working until he could get down to work on those studies. What would be your advice in the matter?

I have seen so many boys fail in their studies simply because they have taken on so much additional work, - and I do not want this to be the case with Jack. He is coming back to school this fall with a fine spirit, a lot more pep and enthusiasm and confidence than he had before. Last year he was a little reticent, and I wondered sometimes if he was quite sure of himself. He would rather curl up under stiff competition. But this year he has more determination and is more of a scrapper. As an example of this, last year when he would turn his ankle in practice he wouldn't want to go on, but this year he snaps right out of it.

Jack is a fine boy, and I am very pleased with his attitude. I want to assure you of my hearty cooperation in doing what is best for him at all times.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

July 28, 1939.

Mr. John H. Floyd,
203 $\frac{1}{2}$ So. Summit St.,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Floyd:

Pardon me for not answering your kind letter sooner.

I will be very happy to help Jack with a job but I would advise that Jack not work too much. Jack has had difficulties with his studies and I am afraid if we put too much of a burden on him in the way of work that he will never be eligible for basketball. However, I am sure that we will be able to give him some work. But many boys have taken on more working hours and have failed in their academic work.

Personally, Mr. Floyd, I am just afraid of Jack's carrying too heavy a working schedule, but he should be doing something to help you carry the burden of his education. Whether Jack is growing exceptionally fast or just in that stage of boy life that causes him not to exert himself too much is a question. I can assure you that I will be glad to cooperate with you and Jack in helping him help himself.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

JOHN N. FLOYD, DISTRICT AGENT

203½ SO. SUMMIT

H. W. LAFFER
GENERAL AGENT
WICHITA, KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS,

July 8th 1939.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen,
Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Mr. Allen:-

If possible for you to do so, I wish you would get Jack a job of some kind for the coming school year. Having had a lot of additional expense and also the fact that business is not what she use to be, I am going to be rather short and if he could earn his board and room, or at least part of it, I would be helped a lot.

If possible he should have some job that would not interfere with his studies, as he is not wizard with the books, and needs plenty of study time. I want him to play basketball, and if he cannot handle the job, get his lessons and play too I would rather borrow the money and do without the job. But if there is some work you could get, he could handle, I will appreciate it very much.

Trusting that you can do this this and thanking you very much, I am,

Sincerely yours,

John N. Floyd

October 26, 1939.

Mr. Paul Fairhurst,
Order Supervisor,
Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Paul:

I will be glad to see you late Saturday afternoon when you and Mrs. Fairhurst come to Lawrence. I have a table at the house and can treat her there.

Dr. Anne Schley Duggan, of the Women's State College of Denton, Texas, will be here for our Folk Dance Festival on Saturday, and I expect to be in attendance at the morning and afternoon sessions. Following the afternoon session there will be a tea in the Memorial Union Building, but I expect to be at home before 6 o'clock. If you will call me there I will be very happy to see you.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

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1509-11-13 BALTIMORE AVE.,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

October 25, 1939

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Dir. Phy. Ed.
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

This time I am writing to you about some of my personal troubles discarding for the moment our athletic worries.

Would it be convenient for you to see Mrs. Fairhurst in Lawrence sometime in the near future and give her a physical check-up?

For some time she has been bothered with severe headaches and to date has been unable to find the cause.

I know you are quite busy with many tasks but if you could arrange to see her, I would appreciate it very much.

I plan to visit the old home town near Lawrence this week-end and could come through Lawrence late Saturday afternoon or Saturday evening if you had a few minutes to spare and in case you are in town; otherwise, any day late in the afternoon or evening would be fine.

I will appreciate hearing from you at your convenience.

Very truly yours,


Paul Fairhurst, Order Supervisor,
LOWE & CAMPBELL ATHLETIC GOODS CO.

PF:CG

Handwritten notes:
To be done -
PF - on C. -
10-29-39
156-7

October 28, 1939.

Miss Sue Fowler,
Plattsburg, Mo.

Dear Miss Fowler:

Dr. V. W. Lapp has sent me your communication of October 5th in regard to the posture posters which this department prepared two years ago.

Under separate cover I am glad to send you a copy of these two posters, and trust they will be of some help to you in your teaching work.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary, Dept. of Physical Education.

Plattsburg, Mo.
Oct. 5, 1939

Dr. Vernon Lapp
426 Bayard
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Sir:

While I was attending the University of Kansas, I was very much impressed by the posters of posture and correct shoes in the education bulletin board. Upon inquiring about them, I find that they were made up under your direction. I would like very much to have copies of some of them if it is at all possible. I would like to use them in Physical Education work in the high school in which I teach.

I would appreciate information about the posters very much.

Sincerely,

Sue Fowler

Mrs. Hulteen: Could you fix this girl up with information? Mr. Bingham would be able to supply the photos.
O.W.L.

Thanks for the bulletin -

October 30, 1939.

Mr. Paul Fairhurst,
Order Supervisor,
Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing a copy of the letter I have just written to Dr. Harriet Crawford. I am sure that she will be able to give Mrs. Fairhurst definite relief.

With best wishes to you both, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

November 6, 1939.

Mr. Bill Fitzgerald,
Radio Station KCKN,
Kansas City, Kansas.

Dear Bill:

It was a great pleasure to hear from you and to know that you are doing such interesting work. I have liked you, Bill, from the time you first came to school. It has always been a pleasure to work with you. You have been cooperative, courteous, and you always seemed to have a "nose for news". Any way in which I can help you at any time will be a pleasure.

Last summer Dick LaBan came in and asked me for some letters of introduction, and I gave him several, among them one to Warren Woody, of Chicago. Dick says he looked all over the country for a job, and finally turned up with Woody's company, the Equitable Life Insurance Company. He is in Washington, D. C. at present for a training period.

Glad to know that you see Sully occasionally. He's a great guy. You and Sully should team together - Sully to be the personnel manager and you to put over the publicity. The two of you ought to go places.

If you get over to Lawrence for the George Washington game we will be glad to see you.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

W. A. BAILEY
PRESIDENT
ELLIS ATTEBERRY
GENERAL MANAGER

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901 North Eighth Street .. Kansas City, Kansas .. Drexel 4300

Kansas City, Kansas
November 3, 1939

Dr. F. C. Allen
University Athletic Department
University of Kansas

Dear Doctor Allen,

I have been intending to write you for some time, and tell you how I made out after Summer Session. I landed a job as a continuity writer for KCKN the week after Summer Session ended.

The letter you gave me seemed to have a real effect, and I certainly appreciate the help you gave me.

While I am not in the newspaper business, I am writing; and there appears to be a real future in radio writing--if you play your cards right and really try to learn. Anyway it's altogether different and I've gotten a big kick out of it so far. I'm on several shows myself and believe it is all good training. Of course, I've been working for the experience ever since I can remember; but maybe when I die they'll point to my marker and say "There lies an experienced man."

I'd give anything to be in Lawrence for the game today, but I just can't get away on Friday. I'm planning to be there for the Missouri game there; and for the George Washington game if everything works out okay.

Say hello to Miss Hulteen, and Ed Elbel and anyone else around there for me. I enjoyed working with you all very much this summer; and maybe some day I'll beat my way back into a sport editorship some place; and be able to give Kansas some red-hot publicity.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Fitzgerald
Radio Station KCKN
Kansas City, Ks.

P.S. Nelson Sullivan comes around quite often. He's working for Phillips here in K.C., Ks.

• • The Only Radio Station in the Largest City in the State of Kansas • •