

March 7, 1940.

Mr. George C. Edwards,  
University of Missouri,  
Columbia, Missouri.

Dear George:

I appreciate your kind letter of the 5th instant, and will take only time to acknowledge it before leaving for Oklahoma tonight.

For years I have been trying to get an electric score board for basketball so that an accurate record of the game could be observed, but it seems that our financial condition prohibits the purchase of one. We are hoping, however, that the time is not far off when we can have one like the University of Missouri and other schools that we play each year.

I will talk to you about the other subject mentioned in your letter when I see you Saturday.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



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March 5, 1940.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Sorry to read in this morning's paper that you couldn't click against Creighton. I suppose the relapse from the mental and physical peak you reached last Friday was more responsible for the defeat than was the play of your opponents.

The main purpose of this letter is to offer my sincere congratulations for your victory over us. I know how sweet it must have been to you and your players, and realize how proud you must be of a team that has done so well. I thought that the officials did a fine job. We had the chances and couldn't take advantage of them. Consequently, my hand goes out to you and your boys for a swell performance. Please let them know of our high regard and respect for them as players and as gentlemen.

As far as I am concerned only one minor incident spoils an otherwise perfect set-up, and in mentioning it there is no desire to rob you or the Kansas boys of any of the joy of the victory. Since, however, a similar situation might afford you some embarrassment I feel it best to tell you about it.

Our boys followed the score as posted on the front of the balcony. The score keeper there did some wishful thinking whenever a foul was called on Missouri, and posted the successful throw before the attempt was made. From the bench I saw what was happening and made mental correction in his score, but the players state that there were confused by his act. Perhaps you recall that in the closing minutes the score was 40-40 and a foul was called on us. Immediately, the balcony scorekeeper posted a 41 for Kansas, and our team called time to check the score. I appreciate the hopes of your attendant that by calling Ebling's shot he was helping his schoolmate psychologically, but feel that the move was unwise and unfair to your opponents.

Please don't think I am quibbling nor attempting to offer any alibi. My thought is that, sooner or later,



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such premature scoring may cause violent complaint by some opponent who may feel that he was forced to an unnecessary change in tactics. I hope you understand that this is a suggestion for the future, and not a complaint dealing with the past; that I feel in our case it was not of importance, but might readily be the cause of preventable friction.

In concluding our exchange of opinions regarding the ticket situations that have arisen in our last three games, I am including a note sent to me by Mr. Spurling. When your letter came I was no little disturbed by your report that some workman told a Kansas player that we were installing 1,000 seats which would be withheld from sale. Had that been true you would have real grounds for criticism of our refusal to send Kansas 200 tickets. However, Phog, I wish to assure you that such a tale was false. Last year we moved back the west bleachers and placed 250 chairs in front of them. This increased our capacity to approximately 5,000. I say approximately since our bleachers had no aisles and no marked spaces for seats. Their capacity, as usual, was estimated on the basis of 18" per person. And you know that space is mighty small. Combined with the difficulty of reaching empty spaces without aisles, and the fact that many persons take as much as 30" unless forced to crowd it usually is impossible to fill any ~~any~~ bleacher to its/rated capacity.

Our ticket report accounted for 4,996 admissions which did not include the band, ushers, and other help. Just previous to the game I had made several moves to install new bleachers, and had made personally several careful counts and measurements of our capacity. I know definitely that 5,000 could not be placed around our court without several hundred people standing. To have increased that number by 1,000, as reported to you, would have been out of the question and the statement was ridiculous. I am sorry it was made, and, until your letter came, could not have imagined that you would have paid any attention to it.

There is another feature which might have confused you. We rope off a space in the center of the east bleacher for lettermen now in school and for graduated M men. This space is given to the holder of an M pass and one companion. There are about 100 seats in this section. Ten minutes before game time the unused seats in this section are made available to holders of general admission tickets. The presence of this reserved space might have given you the idea that the report we were giving local lettermen passes for three high school athletes had some foundation.



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I hope, though, that you can see that this idea was false. The number of passes to lettermen is carefully restricted here by Committee regulations, and all of our jobs are endangered if violation of it is discovered. Also, in the light of admissions accounted for the number of passes you mentioned could not have been accommodated.

The one item which you might question is listed as "yearly" passes. This is difficult for me to break down, but I can relate personal experience which might illustrate the composition of this item. According to regulations I am entitled to three passes to all athletic contests in Columbia,- one pass for each member of my family. These are issued to me in September and are known as "yearly" passes. Each member of our staff, of the athletic committee, the university president, etc., are issued these passes. The total number shown on the report for the Kansas game was 157. Of course, if a coach from another school drops in on a game we issue a pass as was done for you when you scouted here. That complimentary is listed under the heading of "staff" passes.

From the reports submitted by the two schools on our games of last year I worked out a comparison sheet and am sending it along with this letter. A little study of these certified statistics indicates that Kansas has no grounds for criticism of Missouri's policies and administration of complimentary tickets. According to Mr. Spurling a review of the game reports for the last decade shows similar differences. I will be interested in the statement for our game last week.

In conclusion, it seems to me that conference business managers are obligated to agree on policies regarding the giving of passes. As long as the present scheme prevails there will be many incidents which direct suspicion at one or another and throw us at each other's throats. Until this situation can be corrected I, for one, will not question what Kansas does with its tickets, and hope that you will develop some confidence in our attempts to be accurate and fair with you.

Yours truly,

*Geo. R. Edwards.*

George R. Edwards.



COMPARISONS OF CERTIFIED FINANCIAL REPORTS OF  
THE TWO KANSAS-MISSOURI BASKETBALL  
GAMES PLAYED IN 1939

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I. COMPLIMENTARY TICKET STATEMENTS

Issued to	Jan. 18 Lawrence	March 2 Columbia
Regents	9	0
President or Chancellor	5	0
Governor	7	0
Other State Officials	270	62
Athletic Board or Committee	28	12
Coaching Staff	34	21
Varsity Lettermen	155	82
Varsity BB Squad	48	20
Freshman BB Squad	30	0
Press (reserved)	22	0
Working press	12	5
Miscellaneous	37	8
Yearly	0	157
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>657</b>	<b>366</b>

Band members, ushers, ticket takers, ticket sellers, guards, and necessary workmen are not included in either complimentary or paid admissions reports.

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II GENERAL SUMMARY

	Lawrence	Columbia
Total paid attendance - - - - -	3,031	4,630
Complimentaries issued - - - - -	657	366
Percent free tickets - - - - -	21.6%	7.6%
Visitors' share of receipts - -	\$384.47	\$685.64

*Note: Had percentage of passes at Columbia equalled that at Lawrence there would have been 1,000 complimentaries given.*



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## WANTS M. U.-K. U. HERE

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COACH ALLEN SUGGESTS AUDITORIUM BE USED FRIDAY NIGHT.

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Facilities of the Arena Have Been Engaged by the Girl Scouts, However—Higs There Saturday.

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Efforts to move the Missouri-Kansas basketball game, scheduled for Friday night, from Lawrence to the Municipal Auditorium floor here were stymied today because the arena already has been hired for that night.

Dr. F. C. Allen, coach at the University of Kansas, suggested the move at Lawrence today in an effort to accommodate the large crowd expected for the Big Six conference game which will have an important bearing on the 1940 title.

"If the K. U. and Big Six authorities would approve, I suggest the game be played in Kansas City Municipal Auditorium," Allen said. "Our auditorium will seat only 4,700 and I expect many fans to be turned away Friday night."

Coach George Edwards of Missouri said he would "be happy" to bring his Tigers to Kansas City for the clash.

"I doubt that arrangements can be made at this late date," Edwards said, "but if it is possible I would be very happy to play in Kansas City."

Allen was attempting to get the approval of the Kansas university and Big Six conference authorities today. The Girl Scouts have the arena booked for Friday night. On Saturday night there is the interscholastic basketball play-off between St. Louis and Kansas City high schools.

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI  
Columbia

Intercollegiate Athletics

February 28, 1940

Memorandum for George Edwards

I have read with interest Dr. Allen's letter of February 23.

Needless to say, neither I nor the University Auditor would have signed the game statement which was sent to the University of Kansas in 1939 unless it represented a true and accurate report of the attendance. The point that Dr. Allen made about the conversation with a workman is too ridiculous to take seriously. Either Dr. Allen's player had a dream or one of our workmen did a plain and fancy job of stuffing him.

I should think that Dr. Allen would hesitate to bring up the matter of complimentary tickets issued contrary to the rules of the Big Six Conference. As you know, our first game with Kansas in 1939 was played in Lawrence on January 18. Their game statement shows a total crowd of 3031 of which 657 or 21.6% were complimentary. These 657 complimentary tickets were broken down as follows:

Board of Regents	9
President	5
Governor	7
Athletic Board	28
Coaches	34
Letter Men	155
Press Reserved	22
Varsity Squad	48
Freshman Squad	30
Miscellaneous	37
<u>Press Working</u>	12
<u>Legislators</u>	270

If you would care to examine them, I can show you other Kansas game statements, prepared while Dr. Allen was Director of Athletics, that show a high percentage of complimentary tickets many of which were not authorized by conference rules. For instance, the statement of 1930 shows 506 complimentary tickets to "newspaper reporters, state officials, legislators, university officials and employees, university letter men etc." The 1931 statement shows 539 complimentary tickets of which 102 were issued to the Governor, and 15 to the President. The corresponding



years at Columbia showed totals of 174 and 169.

I mention these particular years to show you that the precedent for disregarding conference rules concerning complimentary tickets has not been just recently established.

I believe, you know enough about our University procedure, George, to assure Dr. Allen that before a check is written for a guarantee or an option our auditing department has full knowledge as to the accuracy of the accompanying statement.

I wonder if the Kansas auditorium has shrunk? If the capacity is now 2933 how did they crowd 4095 persons in there in 1930, 3255 in 1931, and 3339 in 1932? Dr. Allen was quoted in last night's Kansas City Star as saying that they could take care of a maximum crowd of 4700, which is considerably in excess of the figure he gave you.

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February 23, 1940.

Mr. George R. Edwards,  
Basketball Coach,  
University of Missouri,  
Columbia, Missouri.

Dear George:

Here are reciprocal congratulations to you, sir, on your massacre of Iowa State. Gee, you guys are getting tough!

I am glad that you wrote me as you did because only with frank discussion and friendly dealing can we ever arrive at a just understanding. I have just talked to Mr. Earl Falkenstien, our financial secretary of the Athletic Association, and he tells me that counting every available seat in the auditorium, with the exception of 568 so far back in the second balcony that no one can get a view of the court, there are actually 2933 seats (and some of these are directly behind the large pillars that support the first balcony) to be sold, with the exception of a few possible chairs that can be placed in the nooks and crannies.

The students this year purchased 1690 seats at \$1.50 per season ticket. This is approximately 500 more than have been sold heretofore to the students, so that takes 500 out of general sales circulation. And the season ticket holders number 533. Counting the members of the Athletic Board and other officers of the Association, it reduces the list to 710 actual tickets that we have for sale for any game.

So I am sure that you will agree that our situation presents just a little different angle than yours did last year when your school put on a number of additional seats and we called early and out of that group you were kind enough to send us 25. The freshman players and the sports writers came in with our group and they were all charged for their admission. I am sure that if you care to bring any freshmen along we will be glad to admit them on the standing room basis, the same as our boys were admitted.

I think I should tell you this, George. When we went out to practice last year one of our boys went over and talked to the workmen erecting seats and this is what he said: that there were actually one thousand extra seats being put in for the football players and different athletes who were given three tickets a piece and these tickets were distributed to high school athletes who came in for your game. This workman states that they were putting out information that no tickets would be sold after this number because



there were groups of politicians from Jefferson City and other places that had to be taken care of and these people could not be taken care of unless this were done.

I have just looked at the ticket report for this game and I noticed where 62 state officials were admitted on a complimentary basis, as well as 8 miscellaneous, and passes for 154. Of course, I have no desire to bring this matter up only that the ticket report shows a total attendance of 4630, and there is no provision in the Big Six rules for 138 general admission complimentary tickets.

Maybe after you have read what I wrote my letter will make me appear much more indignant than I feel. Actually, I intend also to be facetious. It was nice of you to take care of Verne Wilkin as you did last year, and this year many of your alumni - George Williams, Craig Ruby, Dr. Knight, and a lot of other Missourians - have been taken care of with regular reserved seats when they called at this office for tickets.

Of course, you will understand when Don wrote Gwinn that all the tickets had been sold for quite some time, and when we asked for tickets last year there were a large number of them for sale at that time. So I imagine that we will just have to leave it the way it is, namely, that the only way we can take care of you will be to order them long in advance before the supply is threatened and exhausted.

Now, regarding the basketball convention. I think it would be a fine idea if we can get Mr. Atherton, and if not we might have your president and our chancellor address our Basketball Coaches meeting. However, your idea regarding Mr. Reed, the chief of the Kansas City police, sounds very interesting. I had thought of him, but I was afraid that many of the basketball coaches would think we didn't have a speaker of the right weight mentally, but I do know that Mr. Reed is one of the outstanding personalities, and that is something to think about. I believe President Middlebush and Chancellor Malott would make a great pair of young go-getting fellows that the coaches would appreciate.

This question that you raised regarding the Convention Committee is very pertinent. I believe, George, if we wait and permit certain things not to happen that we are culpably negligent. Of course, the president and his board should set up the program. Desiring to say nothing that would cause any reflection on anyone, I am sure that you and I will both agree that some of us had better do something if we do not want some embarrassments to be presented. I have had much correspondence with several individuals and I find a great tendency to "let George do it". Certainly some of us had better take over rather than see a wash-out.

I presume that you are working on the display exhibits from the different firms. The Continental Hotel has been selected as the headquarters for the Coaches Association, the Rules body, and even



the teams will be quartered there.

There are two main objectives that I am committed to one hundred per cent. First, that we shall pay that deficit of \$2500 if at all possible. This was incurred last year in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Second, that when the visitors come to Kansas City we will have not only a wonderful program and entertainment for them, but that they will feel they have been in the hands of hospitable people. We will want your help unless you are in the tournament. Then, of course, you will have all that you can do looking after your boys.

I am glad for you to express yourself regarding the pre-season tournament among the Big Six teams. I was only endeavoring to promote something that would make a lot of money for the exchequers of each institution. Certainly I hold nothing but the highest regard for a man who disagrees with me in a matter of policy.

I will be happy to work with you as chairman of your Coaches Research Committee. If you will write me further regarding your plan of presentation and what you desire I will be glad to submit all of this to you for a definite check-up.

With a few exceptions, I think we have had the poorest officiating in a great many years. But I still think that we coaches are more to blame than anyone else because we have done nothing about the booing rule which makes any self-respecting gentleman feel like an alley-fighting referee. When a whole audience can boo and hold the referee up to ridicule I am surprised that they think of as many decent things as they do. Why should we expect the players to be any better sportsmen on the floor than the people who pay their money and encourage this rowdiness on the part of the players by booing and making light of our officials that we bring in to work our games? I am amazed that the players have shown as much sportsmanship as they have when our administrative officers permit the booing and rowdiness as shown on the part of the crowd.

I am sorry to say that our crowd is getting unruly. For years I have fought this rowdiness on the part of our crowd, but almost every place I go nobody does anything about the crowd mob psychology, and knowing that such rowdiness works in favor of the home team, I could not frankly see why I should crack down on my crowd and make it easier on the visitors when we experience the most distasteful evidences of rowdiness which finally results to our detriment and to the benefit of the home team.

Therefore, I still say, George, that we need to talk to ourselves first regarding our attitude, and then talk to each other regarding the rowdiness of the people.



Thank you for your good wishes, George, and I am sure that we won't go entirely blind and we won't break both legs, but we have just got too tough a climb to overcome altitude and seniority for a younger group. I am pleased beyond measure with the fight that the boys have put up. But there isn't a Chinaman's chance of our going through without several casualties.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



March 2, 1940.

Mr. Paul Endacott,  
Assistant to the President,  
Phillips Petroleum Company,  
Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Dear Paul:

After the smoke of the battle has cleared away  
I want you to know that your letter and your influence  
had much to do with Kansas' victory.

Thank you again for your wonderful letter.

Very cordially yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY**

**BARTLESVILLE, OKLAHOMA**

PAUL ENDACOTT  
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

February 28, 1940.

Mr. F. C. Allen,  
The University of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

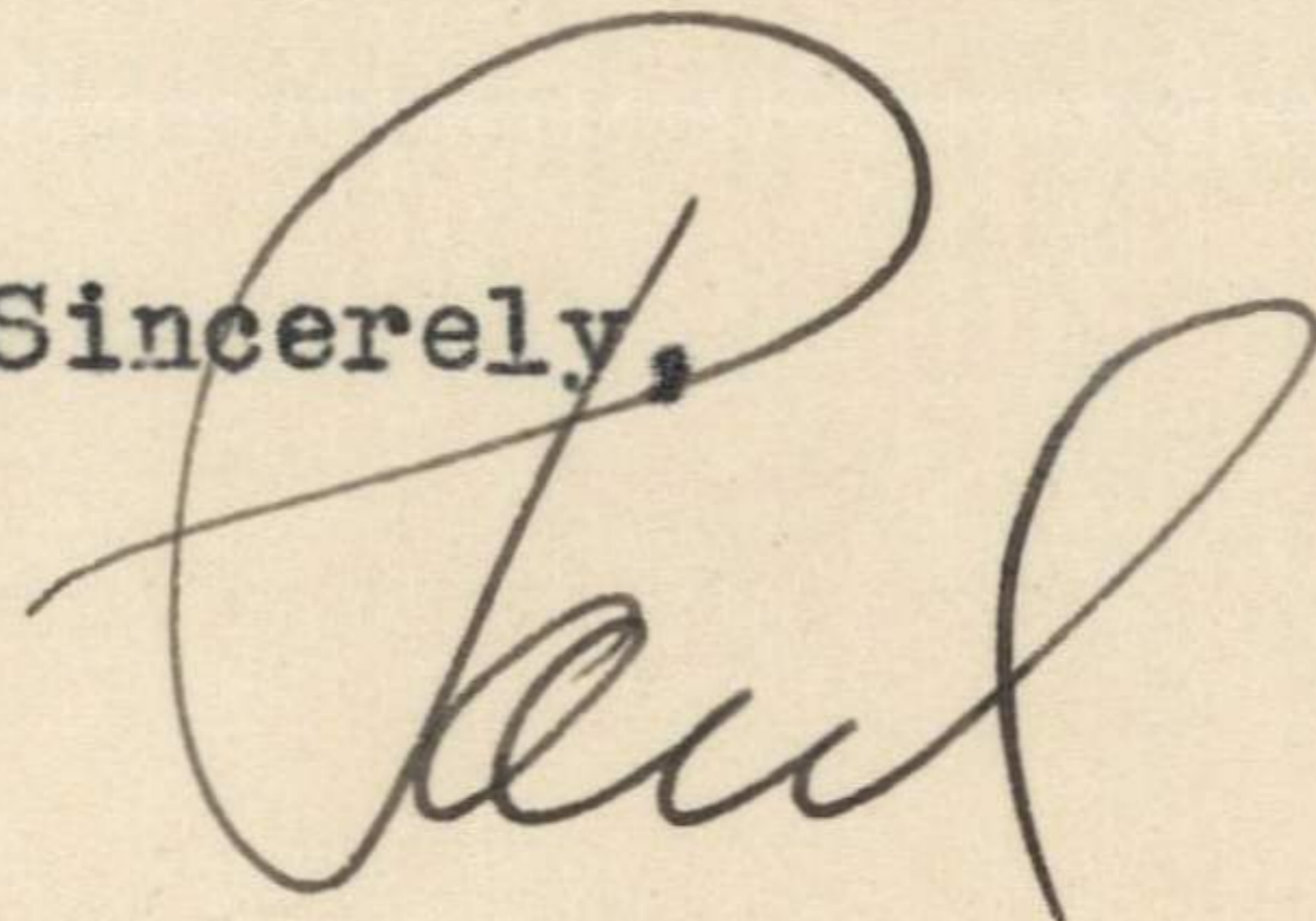
Dear Doc:

The situation which comes to a climax Friday evening at Lawrence reminds me of a similar one almost exactly seventeen years ago and prompts me to write this brief note.

I feel confident that the way the boys have found themselves as the season has advanced puts the title well within their grasp, if they will now step out and grab it.

I regret that I cannot be present to see the event but would appreciate your passing on to the team my best wishes for an outstanding victory over Missouri.

Sincerely,



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PAUL ENDACOTT  
BARTLESVILLE, OKLA.

August 19, 1940.

Dear Doc,

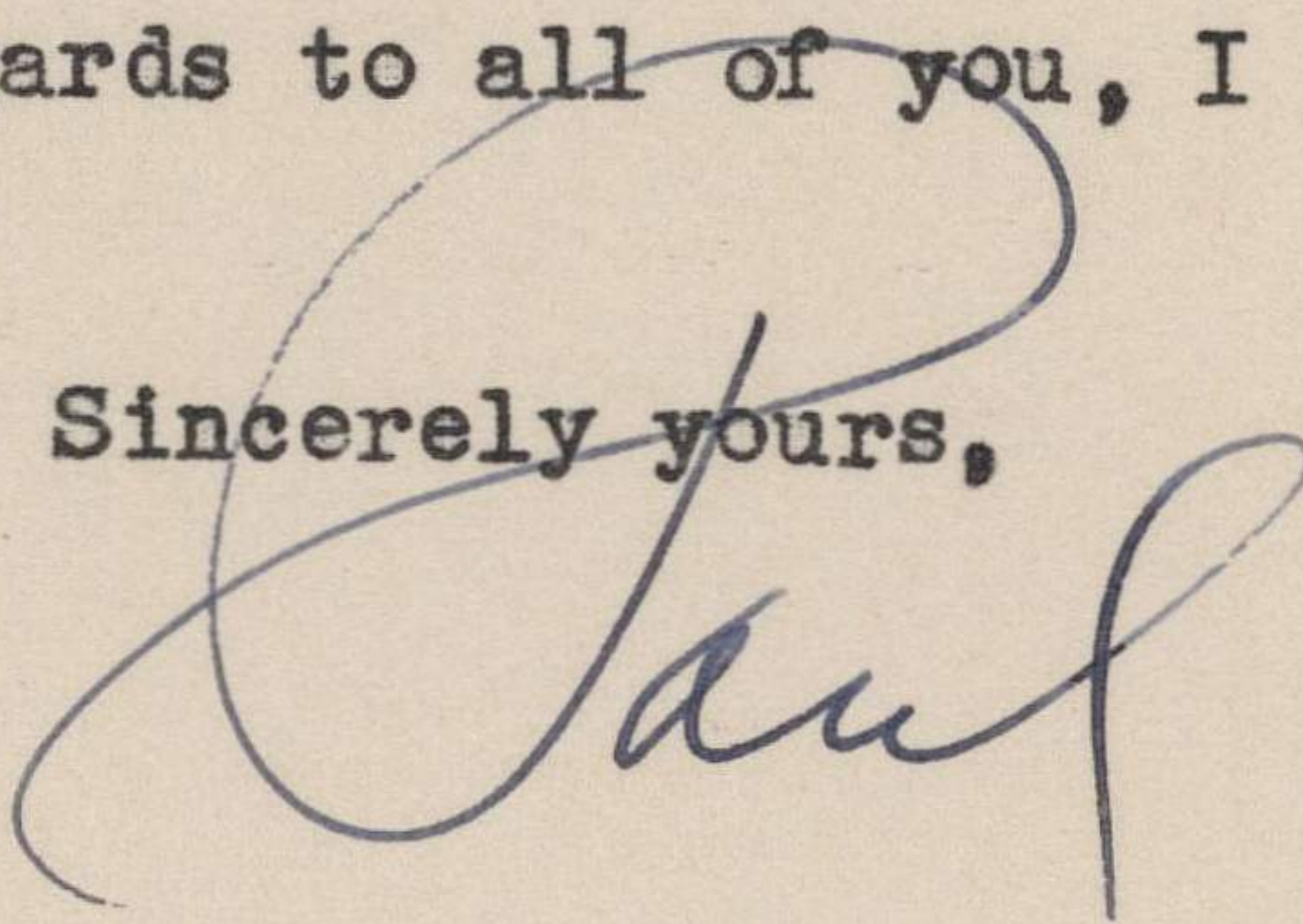
Sunday afternoon one of the neighbor girls brought to our door a note which had been left by you Sunday morning at their home while they were absent.

I am sorry that we did not get to see you, Mrs. Allen, and the grandson. There were two young Oklahoma cowboys at our house just waiting for someone to drop in for a visit.

Just in case you might happen to be coming through again soon, our house number is 916 Cherokee - you stopped at 912.

With best regards to all of you, I remain

Sincerely yours,



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



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Municipal Auditorium

Kansas City, Mo.

Western District  
SEMI-FINALS

March 22 - 23  
8:00 p.m.

N. C. A. A.  
FINAL

March 30  
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ADMISSION

Boxes, Loges \$1.68  
Balcony 1.12  
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL COMMITTEE  
OF UNITED STATES & CANADA

March 30, 31, April 1

March 18, 1940.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Again I offer congratulations. It appears that you not only have had a few good breaks, but that you and your squad have taken advantage of them. That combination is hard to beat.

The convention display problem is being taken care of by John Hatton. Early in the fall I discovered that Butch had assigned me to three committees. I asked to be relieved from one. He then appointed Kellerher to handle the displays. I wrote to Kellherer and explained the plan used last year so that he would have the proper background. In his reply he requested me to contact Mr. Hatton which I did. John was unable to obtain a reply to his letters so I saw Ed while in New York and finally worked out the details between him and John.

Accordingly, John carried proper authority to his organization of sports manufacturers and has arranged all display space requirements with the hotel people. He did such a fine job last year that I am sure this item may be stricken from your list of worries.

By this time you have obtained the account of our expenses to Wichita. I turned it over to Virgil as soon as we came home. Then, I left town last Thursday returning Sunday night. I have checked in the office and found that the information was mailed to you.

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Our team expense for the trip was, I believe, \$302.99. This was smaller than my estimate given you in Wichita as that amount was figured on the possibilities of maximum cost of two games in Wichita.

However, I am out some personal expense on my trip to Kansas City to attend the 5th District Committee meeting on March 9. For this trip I am submitting:

265 miles driving of personal car @ 3½¢ per mile -----	\$ 9.27
two meals 60¢ and 55¢ -----	1.15
	<u>10.42</u>

Inasmuch as the trip was exclusively for N.C.A.A. Tournament business I cannot obtain refund from the University. I would appreciate it if this expense could be met by the N.C.A.A. and the check sent to me personally.

I will be in Kansas City Friday noon to see the western sectional games. I hate to bother you with details of the coaches meeting, but would like an opportunity to see you sometime during the two days relative to a report for the Research Committee. In this connection I hope you will be able to bring along such information as you have regarding experiments in basketball which might be incorporated in my report to the coaches.

Your contacts with these subjects through your Rules Committee Research have given you a great amount of information which is closed to me. In all probability you are planning to submit a report to the Rules Committee covering experimental work. I don't care to exhaust this material before the coaches, but believe that a digest of essential findings would be worth while without robbing your report of any of its importance.

You have so many other things to attend to that I am not asking you to do any more. If you can bring along your material I will work up

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a resume of each experiment for presentation to the coaches, and will be glad to assist you in any way I can in the preparation of your own report to the rules men.

To make it brief, I want a few minutes with you this week-end to collect what I can along the line of research; and to see if there may be ways in which I can relieve you of some work in connection with these tournaments and meetings. Please feel free to delegate anything to me that you think I can handle.

Yours truly,

*George*

George R. Edwards.

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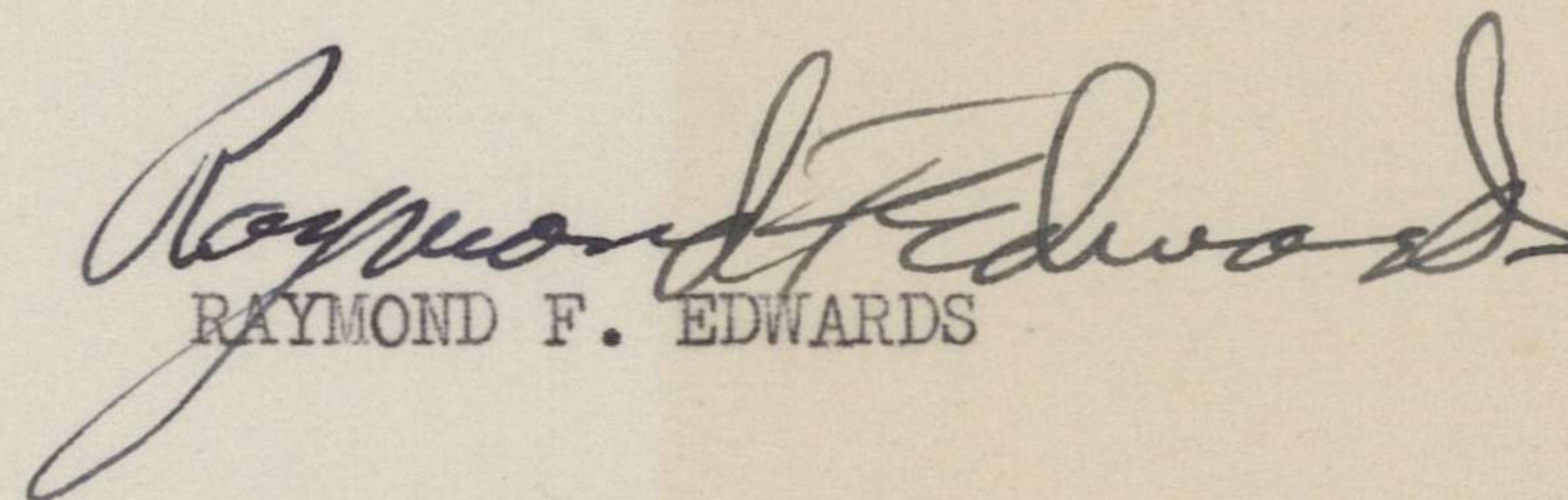
June 3, 1940.

Dr. F. C. Allen,  
Physical Education Department,  
University of Kansas.

Dear Phog:

This is in confirmation of our conversation a few days ago in your office requesting that you make arrangements for our daughter, Rose Ann, to take golf lessons by some student instructor.

Sincerely,

  
RAYMOND F. EDWARDS



June 22, 1940.

Mr. Jack Elliott,  
R. S. Elliott Arms Co.,  
1508 Grand Avenue,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Jack:

We returned to you yesterday by express the six double cups for sand golf greens which we purchased from you on May 9. These cups were very unsuitable for our purpose here, and we thought the best thing would be to return them to you. Will you kindly send us a credit memo for the amount we paid for them, namely \$2.25 each? Our Purchase Order Voucher number on this order was #7122.

Thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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RAYMOND F. EDWARDS



September 14, 1939.

Mr. Fred Ellsworth,  
Alumni Association.

Dear Fred:

Thank you for calling me about Monk Suroka. I  
have written to him and also to Representative Roth.  
If there is anything more we can do in this boy's  
behalf, let me know.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



September 14, 1939.

Hon. Elmer Roth,  
LaCrosse, Kansas.

Dear Representative Roth:

Fred Ellsworth has called me and told me about Monk Szokol, who may be interested in enrolling at the University of Kansas.

I have written to Monk and am sending you a copy of my letter. I am glad to know of your interest in this boy, and assure you that we shall be happy to see him here.

If there is anything I can do in his behalf, feel free to write me at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



September 14, 1939.

Mr. Monk Suroka,  
Pittkin, Kansas.

Dear Monk:

Mr. Fred Ellsworth, our Alumni Secretary, has told me that Representative Roth, of LaCrosse, Kansas, spoke to him about the possibility of your entering the University of Kansas this fall. We would be very happy to have you here, and want to encourage young men who have possibilities of leadership.

We do not stress athletic prowess so much as we do high academic achievements and good moral character. I want to assure you that I do not go out for the "big shots" in basketball, because first, I want a man to be a good student, secondly, a man who will train, and a man who likes to play.

Many of our outstanding basketball players have come from small towns, such as Lawrence, Leavenworth, Horton, Glasco, Arkansas City, Newton, Winfield, Downs, Iola, Chanute, Humboldt, and so forth. "Dutch" Lenborg, who is now coaching at Northwestern, was my captain in 1920. He came from Horton. John Bunn, of Stanford, who made a great record with Hank Luisetti and his Pacific Coast boys, was on my 1920 team. He came from Humboldt, Kansas.

Through the years past, as well as at the present time, by far and large most of the boys have come from small Kansas towns. I do not know whether you would have a desire to coach after you finish school or not, but if such is the case we would be glad to have you enter our Department of Physical Education. If there is any information that we can send you, it will be a pleasure to hear from you.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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

Dear Phog:

We want to thank you for your request for quotation today on tennis nets and practice arrows. We are attaching to this letter your request filled in with our bid.

You will note that our bid for the tennis nets is \$7.75 per net, this is our No.555 which is a tarred net with a heavy duck top and made from 21 thread twine. It has a manila rope top line and cotton bottom line and is 42 by 3 feet.

The arrows on which we have bid are our No.B25, B26, B28, B29 and B30, and are made of a good grade birch with ferrule arrow point and white cock feathers. You will note the bid on these is \$2.80 per dozen in all lengths.

All of these quotations, are of course, F.O.B. the University of Kansas and subject to our regular terms of 2% 10 days. We want to thank you again for this opportunity of bidding and hope we may be favored with this order. Should you desire any samples we would be very glad indeed to submit same.

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