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July 30, 1946

Mr. J. E. Kissell, Clerk
The City of Portis
Portis, Kansas

Dear Mr. Kissell:

I received your letter of July 26 yesterday and was glad to hear from you and to learn that Max is out of the Navy and planning to come back to K.U.

You ask about Max teaching in the Physical Education Department here. At present our staff is complete for next year with the exception of a boxing instructor. I do not know whether or not Max could qualify for this. The pay would not be very large, \$1.50 per hour, but the class meets only three hours a week. I would be glad to have him teach this boxing class, if he has had enough experience with boxing. This is the only opening we have at the present time and I do not anticipate any other opening before school opens this fall.

As far as living quarters are concerned, it is almost impossible to locate suitable apartments or houses. I have had two different parties for whom I have been trying to locate apartments for several months and as yet have found no clue. However, there may be some quarters at Sunflower Ordnance out near DeSoto, if Max would care to live there. A number of our veterans are living there with their families. If he is interested in securing living accommodations there or elsewhere, I would suggest that he write to Mr. Irven Youngberg, Housing Director, University of Kansas, and have Mr. Youngberg put him on the list. In the meantime, I will keep my eyes open for anything that might turn up.

I am sorry that I cannot be of definite assistance in this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

Henry A. Shenk,
Chairman of the
Department of Physical Education.

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March 26, 1946

Mr. J. E. Kissell, President
The Portis Public Schools
Portis, Kansas

Dear Mr. Kissell:

I have before me your letter of March 12. I appreciate very much your interest in Kansas basketball and in our team this year. Thanks so very much for your congratulations over our Big Six Championship. We are very proud of the boys, even though we didn't succeed in downing the Aggies, as we intended.

It will be very interesting to hear your comments on the basketball players who are not at Portis High. It is always interesting to know of any boys who may come to Kansas University, particularly those who might play basketball. Any information which you might send I can guarantee will be justly handled.

Your comment as to the monotony of basketball as they are playing it under the existing rules is a very interesting one to me. Probably you do not know that I am now advocating a change in just that rule. I shall be anticipating a good discussion on this point when we may meet again.

It is certainly fine to hear from you any time and I wanted to acknowledge your letter and tell you how much we appreciate your interest. Give my best regards to the family and please send my regards to Max when you write again.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:MF

The Portis Public Schools

George H. Lindstrom, Superintendent

Portis, Kansas

March the 12th,
Nineteen Forty*Six.

Been hearing quite a bit about some school rumpus there in the Lawrence schools and also read of it in paper. How come?

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

Dear Doctor Allen:

For quite some time I have intended writing you regards various items, mainly basketball. So since I delayed till the season is over, I will just wish it all in one lump sum, and say that I am happy that you won the BsiX the way you did and also for the fine all-around season you had.

I watched every game with great interest and many others here did the same as KU has plenty on the ball when it comes to basketeball interest in this section of the universe.

Of course I was more than usual interested since Max was asking me all the while to send him all the 'dope' I could, which I did.

Too, I am hoping muchly that you can win the game at KC the 18th. I feel it will be a great game and hope we can pull thru as I want Kansas to be in on the play-offs there Mch. 22-23. If KU is playing then I hope to get down to see those four games.

We have a number of people in KC this week seeing the games now under way. Our Bb coach and starting five boys left for there today and will see the games from now on till finish. We are partly financing them as we feel it a good move for the boys, all of whom are great fans and fairly good players.

By the way, is it of any interest to you to know of some of the good Hi senior boys out this way? I think I know who most of the good ones are and be glad to send names and give you the dope.

Also am going to write you some time as to my idea of the present basketball game (and rules) which at times becomes a bit monotonous due to the out-of-bounds - throw in - down the court - score and then the same thing all over again.

Max is till in service and his address is Ens. M. E. Kissell, Naval Air Station, Sqd. II; Glenview, Illinois. He is right near Chicago and sees many big games there and plays when they will let him in but I think he cannot play the night before or night after he is in air. He is instructor of pilots and recently had am promotion which makes him something or other.

Glad to hear from you any time and regards to all.

Truly,

Also had little story to tell
you from down at Corpus Christi where
Grady Lewis, Ralph Vaughn and the Calif. coach were .

j. e. kissell.

B

March 19, 1946

Mr. Clint Kanaga, jr.
5531 Tahoe Lane
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Clint:

It was mighty thoughtful and indeed considerate of you in sending me the special delivery letter regarding T. P. Hunter. I read it to the boys and it made a profound impression on everyone of them, the ones who knew T. P. so well. However, Bob Kurland was just too tough and too tall under a low ten-foot basket.

As long as the stupid Rules Committee permits the ten-foot basket, they are just inviting the Aggies to proselyte and subsidize these exceptionally tall boys of an unreachable altitude. It is the dumbest thing that I have ever seen, but the majority of coaches are content to take the play away from the ordinary size boy by doing nothing about the height of the basket.

With every good wish to you and your good family,
I am

Sincerely,

FCA:MF

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Saturday
March 16

Dear Doc,

Kansas never has had a ball player with a greater heart and the will to win as the spirit of T. P. Hunter, late lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, one of the most lovable men that ever lived, fought, and died for his country.

T. P. was a part of the Kansas teams which always managed to beat Oklahoma A & M — 45-43 in 1940; 34-31 in 1941; and with Charlie & Ray 32-28 in 1942. He'd have loved this ball game coming up Monday night.

On the spring of '44, a little over a year after I'd left Guadalupe, I hit the spot again and spent some happy evenings with T-Bone. T-P. loved K.U. more than just ^{about} anyone. I'll never forget what he said one evening and I'm passing it along for what it means to you and your great ball team.

We were talking about K.U. and when the war was over. T.P. said

"I wish I had just one more year of competition to play with Charlie, Ray, Snelly, and the rest of that gang for they'll win the National. You know a team that won't be beat, can't be beat and those boys have the stuff". I thought I'd write you, Doc, as I'd hate to see the boys let T.P. down - there aren't many in this world like him.

I saw him a week before he was killed on Guam and one of the last things he said to me was - "Don't worry about me, Clint, they can't stop us. It's just like a ball game and my boys scrap like one of Doc's Kansas teams".

Sincerely yours
Clint

P.S. Pour it on them!

March 26, 1946

Mr. Alvin B. King
King Motor Company
Hesston, Kansas

Dear Mr. King:

I appreciated your letter of March 11 very much and want to acknowledge the check which you enclosed for the five basketball tickets for the Aggie game. I hope we were not too much of a disappointment to you in that ball game. We have by now become oriented again and are settling down to a normal school life.

I was happy to hear that Clifford is still favoring attending K. U. next fall. I shall be very pleased to have him here for our spring clinic. I am sure that his play will be of such a standard that we can well afford to have him here with us. It is also fine to know about his training habits.

I appreciate your interest in Kansas University basketball and thank you specifically for your fine letter of enthusiasm. Looking forward to a big season next year, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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TELEPHONE 63



ALVIN B. KING, PROP.

March 11, 1946

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Basketball Coach, Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen,

I am enclosing personal check which I have made out to you and signed and leaving the amount in Blank for you to fill in. This is for the five Basketball Reservations for the big K.U. game next Monday night at K.C. Municipal Auditorium.

I am also enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for you to mail me the five reserved Seats or if your plan is to leave them at K.C. you may mail me instructions, how to obtain them. We appreciate very much your getting these reservations and I know they will be choice Seats. I intend to bring my nephew Clifford King, Dr. Nanninga and two other Basketball fans, making our group of five.

Incidentally Cliffords address is Hesston, Kans. in case you want to write to him soon and invite him to your spring Basketball practice as per your phone conversation. Three other Universities are trying to persuade him to attend their schools, but he favors K. U. so far. I will be glad for your report on him after you see him work out in Basketball. Perhaps you will recall he made the All Ark Valley his Senior year in High School, '43. Please don't get me wrong just because he is my nephew when I say I believe you would like his playing very much and believe he would fit into your style of coaching perfectly. Also you would never need to worry about him breaking training rules.

Pardon this lengthy letter and these details.

Lots of power to you Monday night and certainly hope you win over A. and M. and will see you at K.C.

Very sincerely,

Alvin B. King
Alvin B. King

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March 20, 1946

Hon. Carl M. Kirmayer, Mayor
Leavenworth, Kansas

Dear Carl:

Thanks for your swell letter extending
good wishes and congratulations.

Coming from you, I assure you it is greatly
appreciated. Just think, Carl, forty-one years ago
we were students of law together and what a good old
Dean Uncle Jimmy Green was.

It is certainly good to hear from you.

Sincerely,

FCA:MF

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

CARL M. KIRMAYER
MAYOR
LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

March 19, 1946.

Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear "Phog":

Sure pulling for you last night to whip the Aggies, but you can't win them all. Want to congratulate you on your wonderful life time record as coach and also your yearly seasons, always a leader or close to the top.

In my books your number one in the forty eight states and that means in this big wide troubled world. Seems but a few short years ago that we were class mates, and studied so hard, especially for "Uncle Jimmy" Green's classes. A fellow sure could cut classes under Uncle Jimmy and not suffer.

Again congratulations and best wishes to you and yours all the way.

Sincerely,

C. M. Kirmayer

C. M. KIRMAYER

March 12, 1946

Dr. E. Wayne Konrad
Slater, Missouri

Dear Dr. Konrad:

I am turning in your letter and check
to the athletic office and I am sure that our Mr.
Falkenstein will do the very best he can for you.

We are oversubscribed but we will do
our best. Thank you for your kind wishes.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:MF

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

March 11, 1946

Mr. Ferris Kimball
Rotary Club Conference Headquarters
727 Minnesota Avenue
Chamber of Commerce
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Ferris:

We have four tickets for you, six tickets for Merritt Owens, and ten tickets for Ed Callender. He also has to his name twelve tickets for the Board of Education, making a total of 22 tickets.

Clyde Baker at the Municipal Auditorium will have these tickets after Thursday. They are \$2.00 a piece. I am tickled to death to get these for you. 'Nuff said, brother.

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:MF

February 27, 1946

Mr. Ross Keeling
1204 Garfield
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Ross:

Upon coming to my office this morning I find that the Co-Op Club here at Lawrence is entertaining our Kansas Varsity with a banquet on March 19. This, of course, conflicts with the date you asked me to come. I am indeed sorry that I cannot be with you, but under the condition I know that you will understand.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

FCA:MF

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

2/23/46

Dear Doc:

The Kansas team is going great: Congratulations for the fine record and for a perfect record in Big Six play.

It would certainly have been nice to see you again. Perhaps next time I'm passing thru Lawrence, I can watch the Kansas team play.

I was just recently separated at Ft Logan, Colorado, now on terminal leave from the AAF. My Civilian status begins on April 3rd.

My sincere regards to any of the boys you see that I may know.

Good Luck.

Sincerely
Frank Komatz

P.S. Saw Harold Engleman in Denver recently.

February 20, 1946

Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery
Kirksville, Missouri

Gentlemen;

One of our students, Bill Wilson, 1014 Mississippi,
Lawrence, Kansas, here at the University of Kansas and a
member of our Varsity basketball team desires your catalogue.

Wilson expects to graduate here in our Department of
Physical Education, but he desires to take work in the biology
sciences which will aid him in his quest for a degree of D.O.
at your institution. Will you kindly mail Mr. Wilson a catalogue
and any correspondence you care to initiate with him. I will
appreciate this favor very much.

Sincerely,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:MF

THE KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

808 KANSAS AVENUE

TOPEKA, KANSAS

February 11, 1946

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

In re: Eustave A. Daum

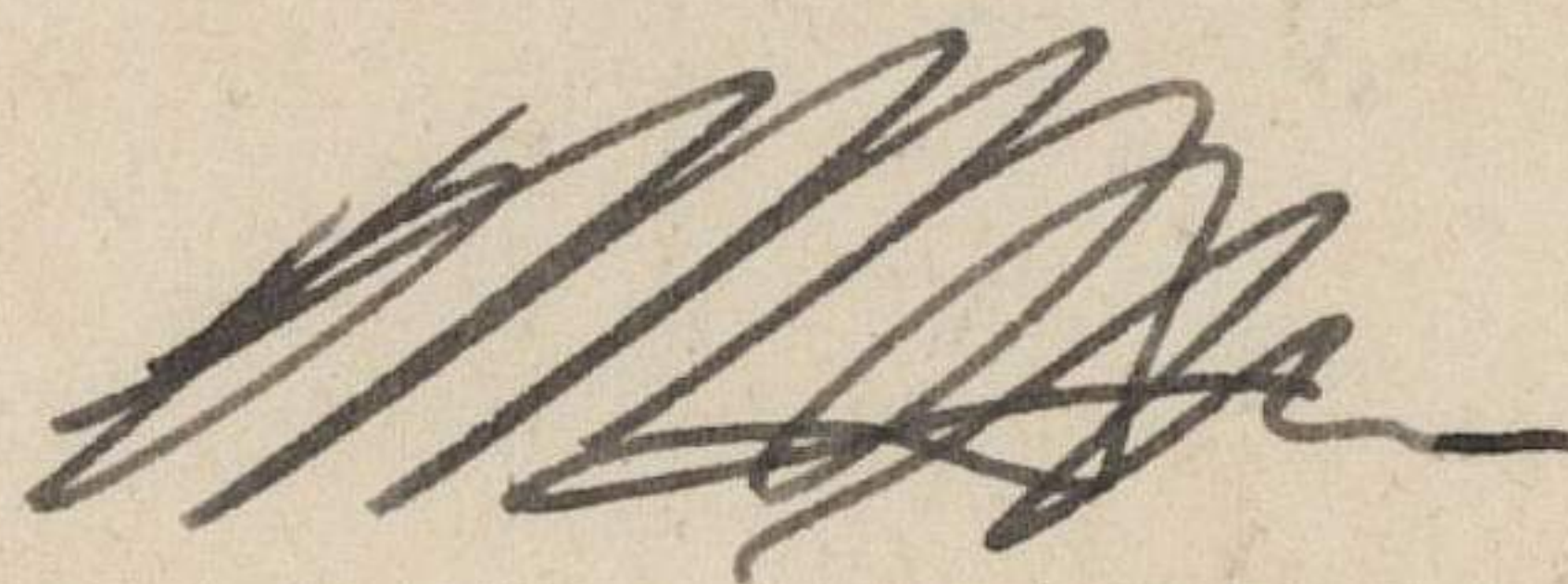
Dear Sir:

The above-named person has applied to this Company for employment, and gave your name as a reference. Accordingly, we ask that you give us certain information concerning this applicant, as set forth in the attached questionnaire.

A stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience. A prompt reply will be greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,

THE KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



F. M. Bucher, Comptroller

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February 2, 1946

Mr. A. Lawrence Kennedy, Jr.
Box 127
Atlanta, Kansas

Dear Lawrence:

I received a letter from Lieut. David L. Shirk, Temple, Texas, where he is convalescing from a rather serious operation on the lumbar region of his back. He tells me that you are home now and that you expect to work in the plant at Augusta till next fall. I thought perhaps you might find an opportunity to come up and see one of our basketball games. I am enclosing a schedule for the remaining games. The schedule calls for Nebraska on February 16, but it should be February 15. If you could come up, I'd be very happy to have you and Mrs. Kennedy as our guests. Gene Barr is on our Varsity, and I know he would be delighted to see you. If you can't arrange to come to one of the games, it might be that you could come up and work out with the team, we'd be delighted to have you. Last year we asked Sapp to our workout, and besides having a lot of fun, he made a very definite impression on the boys. So, if you find it possible to come for either the games, or the workouts, or both--we'd be very glad to have you.

From your schooling angle, I want you to know that we have one of the best petroleum engineering courses in the country. I am not sure that you want petroleum engineering, but if you do, let me know and I'll see that the proper literature is sent to you. If not petroleum engineering, let me know what type of engineering you desire.

I want you to know how happy we'd be to have you with us. The spring semester starts on February 11 if you would decide to enroll. Recalling the pleasant visits that I have had with you, and hoping to see you in the near future, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen, Director
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

FCams
Enc.

February 2, 1946

Lieut. David L. Shirk, 01326031
Ward 118 A
McCloskey General Hospital
Temple, Texas

Dear Dave:

I did not get this letter written as soon as I would have liked to due to many conflicts. I am sending you a carbon copy of the letter I have written to him, and I hope you can follow it up. I'll appreciate anything you can do. We'll be looking for you, brother, in the near future.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen
Varsity Basketball Coach

FCAs
Enc.

23 Jan 1946

Dear "Doc"

Just a note! Thanks for the nice letter that you wrote & I am sure that I will try to get my M A degree as soon as possible. I am now out of bed but I have to wear a leg brace & a back brace. They took about 6" x $\frac{1}{2}$ " piece of bone from my right shin & then split this piece down the center & placed it in the lumbar region of the back to hold L-5 & L-4 in place. I think the operation will do the job O.K.

"Doc" A Lawrence Kennedy, the kid that played with Sapp will be out of the Navy Feb 1st or there about. He is 6'-3" - 210 lb a good student & good looking blond, you met him when I brought him up to school once. A lot of people think he was better than Sapp. What I

would like for you to do!!! is to...
write him & invite him to work out
with you. I know he is the kind of
kid you would like to coach & he
thinks a lot of you. He wants
to work at the plant in Augusta
till next fall but he might go
next semester. ~~with~~ Wichita U~~B~~ is trying
to get him over there but he wants
petroleum Eng or some type Engineer-
ing so some literature from K.U. might
help. He believes in his dad & his dad
wants him to go to a good engineering
school. He is married to a well liked
girl who would like to go to school (I think)

Anyway "Doc" you can get some information
from K.U. Track coach - he saw Kennedy throw
the shot put & Javelin Also a Football player.

If Kennedy will go to K.U. I know of
another kid who will go when he gets out
of the Navy (Muriel Ewert) a long shot artist.

Kennedy's home address: Lawrence Kennedy Jr.
Box 127

(Barr knows Kennedy)

Hope to be in your office soon. Atlanta, Kan
Sincerely
Dane

December 10, 1945

Pvt. Clyde K. Kobbeman-560012
Marine Barracks
U. S. Naval Repair Base
San Diego 36, California

Dear Mr. Kobbeman:

I am very happy to send you our brochure on our major in physical education here in the University of Kansas. Dr. Lennard Axe, assisted by Dr. E. R. Elbel, a teacher on the staff of physical education, is advising the veterans upon the course they will pursue. As soon as you come to the University of Kansas, I would be happy to have you drop in here, but it would be better to drop in on Dr. Elbel or Dr. Axe, who will direct you. We will be happy to assist you in every possible way.

The University of Kansas does not grant scholarships but your G. I. Bill of Rights will insure your education.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

FCA:MF

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

In Replying
Refer to No.



MARINE BARRACKS
U. S. NAVAL REPAIR BASE
SAN DIEGO 36, CALIFORNIA
30 November 1945

Dear Sirs:

I am greatly concerned on which college to attend after I have received my discharge.

At the present time I am a Reserve here in the Marine Corps. I'm not sure when I will get out, however I would like to have all the possible information I can get pertaining to Physical Education as a Major at Kansas University.

I am a Kansas boy from Lincoln, which is a member of the N.C.K.L. I have already played four years of High School football and certainly hope to play four in college. As you can probably see I plan to make coaching my career.

I would appreciate it very much if you would send me information on the subject and your personal advice on my plans. Also is there any possible chance for a scholarship?

Sincerely,

Clyde K. Kobbeman
priv. CLYDE K. KOBBERMAN 560012

November 23, 1945.

Mr. Otto L. Krula,
Superintendent of Schools,
Netawaka, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Krula:

Your question is not foolish. It is a very good one. When they are outjumping your center on the tip off, I use my two guards, one in front of the other in the defensive half of the court, and one of my forwards in front of my two guards in the other half of the jumping circle.

The symbols that I use are the square for the defense and the cross for the offense.

When we are obtaining the tip off I use but one guard back and move the other guard up where one of the forwards were. And then move the forward in the front half of the offensive court. I will make this diagram for you so that you will have no difficulty in getting it from the diagram. Of the two men, one front and the other behind the jumper outside of the circle, I have each one of those men go to their own right. In that way the center can tell about where he desires to tap the ball if he is controlling it.

If this is not clear, please write me again and I will endeavor to clarify it further.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
LAWRENCE

Department of
Band and Orchestra

December 1, 1945

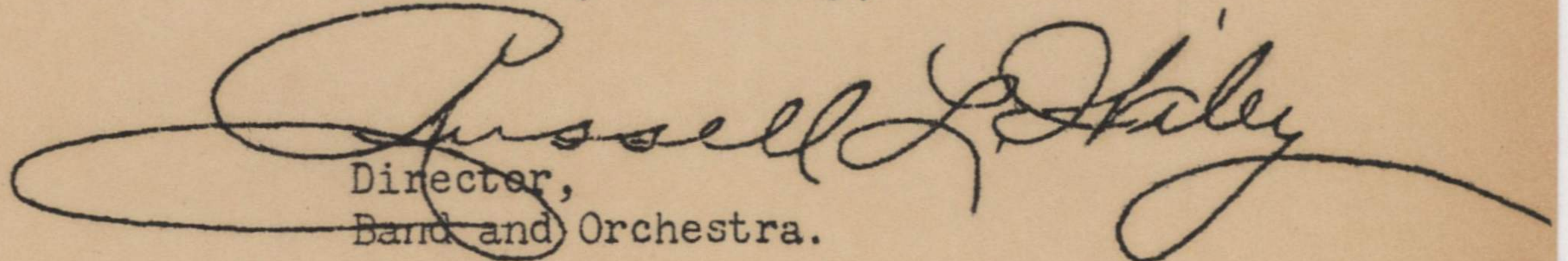
To Our Music Loving Friends:

The University of Kansas Symphony Orchestra will present its annual fall concert on Monday evening, December 10, 1945.

The program promises to be unusually interesting. The well-known and ever-popular "New World Symphony" by Dvorak will be the featured number. This work, as you know, was inspired through the composer's visit to America. Other interesting works to be presented include: "Concertstuck", a harp concerto by Pierne, played by Anabel Keeler with orchestral accompaniment; a Spanish rhapsody entitled "Espana" by Chabrier; "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky; and the "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla" by Glinka.

The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock, and we hope you will be in attendance. Complimentary tickets are herewith enclosed.

Yours very sincerely,


Director,
Band and Orchestra.

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A B O U T H E A L T H

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MEDICINE

Originally employed to denote substances used to cure or alleviate disease, medicine has now come to mean everything that has to do with disease including both its causes and its effects. It also includes all that mass of interests and information that in any way promotes the attainment, preservation, or practice of health. Since life and living include both health and disease and since disease and death are just as normal (natural) as health and life, medicine, in the broad sense covers everything in which humanity is or can be interested. It has no science properly called its own but in its study and practice appropriates any and all science to its use. It is thus so all inclusive that hundreds of energetic lives are spent in exploring its various fields or aspects without, in any case, exhausting their respective possibilities. One of the things that makes the study of medicine attractive to the serious minded student is the fact that after a little basic work, he may go anywhere and do anything he likes and still be in the field of medicine,--still "belong".

One of the vagaries of medicine is that everything from dandelion (bitter stomachic tonic) to horn scrapings (for propping up ingrown toe nails) has been used to treat disease and one of its glories is that they could and would be used again if, in the judgment of the directing mind, any help could be thus attained.

One should not think of only doctors and nurses as being interested in medicine. They are relatively a few of those who are or should be interested in disease. When economists discuss the actual or possible increase of wealth, they speak of health and the ability and willingness of people to work normally as being the basic material from which wealth may be made. Farsighted industrialists are keenly alive to the prevention of the loss of "man hours", "labor days" or whatever they happen to be calling the reduction of wealth producing potential by the failure of health. Sociologists teach that the problem of poverty cannot be solved without also doing something about the matter of health. Perhaps the militarists have the most practical, the most earnest, and the most constant interest in medicine thus far found anywhere!! This largely explains the tremendous advancement made in medicine during every great war. The ill themselves have some interest in medicine, disease, and recovery with emphasis sometimes on one, sometimes on another. For some of them, their lack of health is a sort of capital stock from which they make a living or attain other desirable end. The beggar's sores and deformities and a spoiled daughter's hysteria suggest themselves as examples. There are others interested in medicine, so many as to be practically all inclusive..

For study and discussion, the field of medicine may be divided into two great parts, clinical and preventive. Clinical medicine has to do with the sick whether they are in bed or not and preventive medicine has to do with protecting the well. Originally, practically all medical study and medical effort was

clinical. As development goes on, more and more attention is fixed on preventive medicine. Every practicing doctor and every practicing nurse works more or less in both fields but the prevention idea and prevention practice is steadily increasing. Clinical medicine makes its gains through the discovery of new drugs, new uses for known medicines, and new ways of doing things. Some interesting and relatively new examples are discovery of insulin, the development of the group of arsenicals from Ehrlich's original "606", the elaboration of the sulfa drugs, the discovery of penicillin, the supplanting of quinine by atabrin in malaria, the whole scheme of intravenous injections, the recognition of psychic trauma along with the attempts to do something about it, the practical importance of getting patients back on their respective beams mentally, emotionally, and physically as soon as possible, the so called Kenney treatment of polio, the management of vitamins, etc. Preventive medicine makes its advances through new discoveries, new uses and applications of facts already known, and most by educating the general public in a broad attempt to get its individual members to do as well as the doctors and nurses know how to do.

If you were to think of nature as alive, intelligent, and friendly and were to ask her how she would go about protecting a man from smallpox, you should feature her as answering "There are two practical ways to do it. One is by keeping him in the best possible health through food, housing, clothing, work and play, amicable relations with neighbors and family, and above and beyond all else, avoid exposure to the disease. The other way would be to allow him to experience the disease in a mild and comparatively safe form!! This answer opens the way for discussion of a subject so large and so interesting that I mean to reserve it for some future time.

H . L . Chambers, M. D.

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Lawrence, Kansas
November, 1945

Dear Friends:--

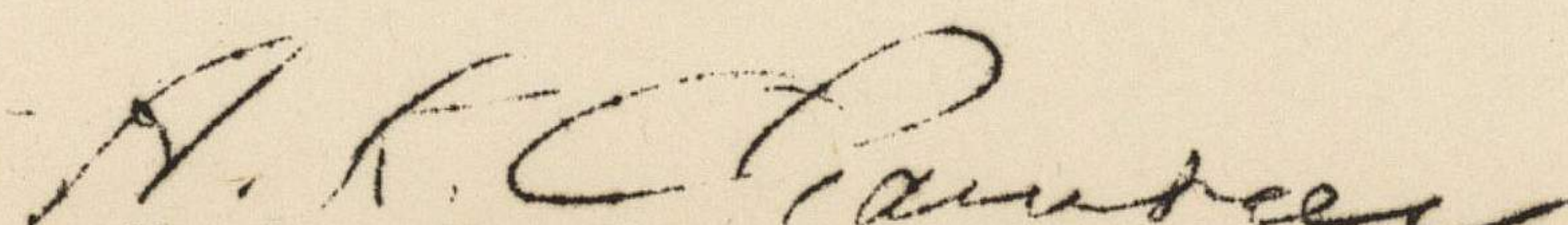
The changes that have occurred in the matters that have to do with the continuation of KNOW have all been in the category that tend to terminate it.

Hopes for its further life and usefulness are, for the present, suspended, hibernating as it were.

Unless some favorable development occurs, this is the last issue.

Let me thank you for your interest, your cooperation and your friendliness .

Very truly yours


H. L . Chambers, M. D .