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r Molotov, left, and Adolf Hitler, on right,
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between the two men. This is an NEA te

BULLETINS

LAWRENCE, Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, in a statement to the University Daily Kansan, said today that if the Big Six conference had a commissioner, as does the Pacific Coast conference, there would "be summary action" in connection with the transfer of Gerald Tucker from Kansas State college to the University of Oklahoma. In his statement to the campus daily, Doctor Allen said he didn't desire to take "chips" in the controversy and then added: "Many utility managers have resented so called outside interference with their affairs. Just so long as big business dabbles in athletic affairs of universities and colleges as apparently was the case in the above incident, then other college sports will become more of a business than a recreative pastime. I had hoped that basketball would not become commercialized. Apparently an Oklahoma utility company wants to put basketball in the 'big time' which is allegedly deplorable in other sports." Under the conference interpretation of the rules, Tucker probably will be ineligible to play in the first semester next year, Coach Allen said.

ROME. Nov. 14—(U.P.)—Forma-

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DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY UTILITIES

The University of Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

Nov. 19, 1940

WALTER W. KRAFT, SUPT.

Dr. W.W. Davis
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Davis:

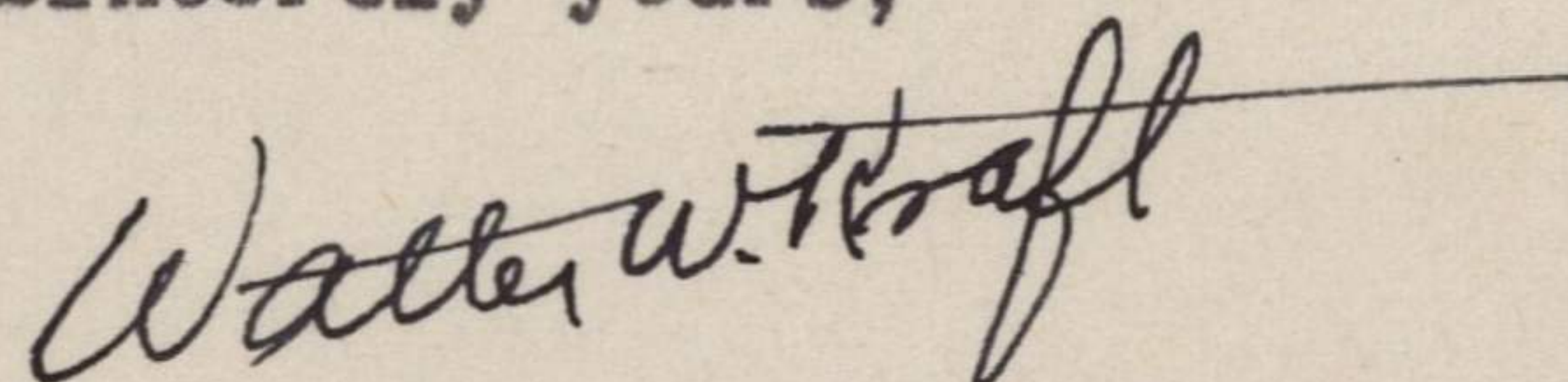
I am enclosing herewith a newspaper clipping regarding a statement which was reported to have been made by Dr. Forrest C. Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, concerning the transfer of Gerald Tucker from Kansas State College to the University of Oklahoma.

We here at the University of Oklahoma assume that Dr. Allen would not have made this statement unless he had some reason for making it. It seems to me that it would have been better to have brought this matter directly to our attention if Dr. Allen thought that there was anything irregular in the transfer of this young man. In justice to the University of Oklahoma, we feel that Dr. Allen should now give us the information which he insinuates that he has. We would, therefore, appreciate your obtaining from Dr. Allen, any information that would tend to show that Mr. Tucker transferred to the University of Oklahoma because of pressure or interference on the part of some utility manager.

I discussed this matter with Mr. Bruce Drake our basketball coach and he advised me that he has not directly, or indirectly, tried to influence Mr. Tucker to transfer. I have also discussed this matter with Gerald Tucker and he advised me that he made his decision to transfer to the University of Oklahoma of his own accord. He felt that he would be happier here and that he could get the school work which he desired more satisfactorily here than at Kansas State, and that since his family was anxious to have him come to the University of Oklahoma, he decided to make the change. He communicated with the Registrar and Dean Gittinger through his brother and found that he could transfer without loss of school work.

President Bizzell has been greatly concerned about the statement made to the press and has asked that I communicate with you in the hope of securing further information on this situation. I would therefore greatly appreciate receiving information in the possession of Dr. Allen in support of his statement to the press.

Sincerely yours,



Walter W. Kraft, Faculty
Representative, M.V.I.A.A.
University of Oklahoma

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February 11, 1941

Mr. Karl Klooz
123 Frank Strong Hall
University of Kansas

Dear Karl:

I sent you a carbon copy of a letter that I wrote to Frank "Pete" Bausch on January 23, but I was not able to contact him in Wichita. Perhaps he smelled a mouse and did not show up. However, I will make another effort in the very near future.

Somehow I feel that there is a way to collect this from this non-appreciative fellow and I will pledge you my every cooperation in doing so--nor will I forget it with this second letter to you. I will keep after him.

If there are any other "in arrear" athletes that I can cooperate with in the collection of past debts, I will be happy to do so.

Sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

Write Pete Bausch

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Karl Klooz

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

STUDENT LOAN FUND
BUSINESS OFFICE

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Lawrence, Kansas, 194.....

To *Forest G. Allen,*
Physical Edu. Dept.,

Frank Joseph Bausch

PAST DUE NOTICE

Your note of \$ *100.00* and Interest of \$ *55.50*

Endorsed by *you*

Was due *10/15/32. Hog is there not*

some way we can get "Pete" to
pay this?

Please give it your prompt attention, and oblige.

Very respectfully yours,

KARL KLOOZ, Treasurer.

Please bring this notice with you!

February 20, 1941

Mr. Clint Kanaga
Jenkins Music Company
1217-23 Walnut Street
Kansas City, Missouri

Dear Clint:

The night before the Nebraska game, which was on February 10, every ticket was sold for the Oklahoma game to be played on March 7. I ask you--do you think Kansas needs a field house?

However, we are taking advantage of your second choice and sending you four tickets for the Oklahoma A. and M. game. I am sorry we have none left for the Oklahoma game.

Please acknowledge receipt of these tickets, because they will not be insured, and we would like to know if you receive them.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:lg:mln Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

cc: *Earl Falkestein*

Dr. Allen

Mr. Jackson has
seen this - kept
the check - + attached
4 tickets for Mr.
Kanagaa second choice
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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI Feb 18, 1941

Dear Phoy. That was a wonderfully fine talk and I know everyone enjoyed it immensely. And I meant everything I said about your influence on the boys at K.V. I only hope you'll keep at it for many years. I have another boy coming along - Chut couldn't play with his bad knees but I want Bill to be in athletics under you so keep going!

Enclosed find \$3. if you can dig up 4 tickets for Okla-Kansas send them back in ^{self addressed} envelope. It's a friend of mine with a fine boy I want to see at K.C. someday. However if there are no more ~~just~~ ~~return the check~~ - Thanks a lot - Chui Kanaga

Get tickets to game

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March 13, 1941

H. L. Kirkpatrick, M.D.
415 Mills Building
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Dr. Kirkpatrick:

Gee, you are a regular fellow. There are few people who will take the initiative to write, let alone enclose a check with their letter. You are not only a celebrity but a celubrity. And does Jack Ballard appreciate the things that you are doing for him.

I want you to know, Doctor, that I appreciate more than you know the kindnesses that you have shown because what you did was the difference between Jack Ballard choosing Kansas instead of Missouri. By now he is the most loyal fellow to Kansas that you can imagine. He has the pep, enthusiasm and personality to make him one of the great boys in this round ball indoor sport.

Of course, I am silly enough to have taken baseball, but I like to get out of doors. However, I am going to call you up someday real soon and drive up to Topeka to have a luncheon date with you - just for you and me. We will have a short visitation to renew the old Baldwin days when Lamar Hoover was your rival. And then we will renew those Ku Ku days back in the troublesome times after the war. I like to chew the fat over those old days because there was something about them that was challenging and I liked it. So look for a call from me sometime soon. I am coming up and have a good visit.

I appreciate your expressions of loyalty and heartily agree with you that there are many fair-weather friends. Nothing succeeds like success, you know. Somehow I look ahead to the future with optimism for our basketball prospects and I want to say that you definitely have been a potent power in adding to that optimism.

With all good wishes and appreciation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach

FCA:lg

H. L. KIRKPATRICK, M. D.
415 MILLS BUILDING
TOPEKA, KANSAS

Dear Mr Allen:
I wasn't holding out until
I saw the results of last night's
game before remembering this
little deed. The income tax
accountant has kept me from
thinking of any thing else for awhile
so last night's little trip was
a welcome relief. - win lose
or draw & shape to God I
never get to the place where I'm
for a guy only so long as he
is a winner. It seems that
Kansas has enough of those
fair weather rooters. The boys
did a fine job this year. Most
of us know what you really
had & what you didn't have &
I'm thinking you got by in
good fashion. I'm also glad that
Kans isn't in that Tournament
this year. The kids look as tho

they have had enough for this
year.

H. J. KIRKPATRICK, M. D.
412 MILLS BUILDING
TOPEKA, KANSAS

I am enclosing check to
complete the year & I feel that
it has been a pleasure to be
of assistance to a kid like that.
I hope that much more will leave
me alone so I can help some
one else in like fashion again.
I will be glad to visit
with you whenever you are
here.

Sincerely yours,
H. J. Kirkpatrick

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE

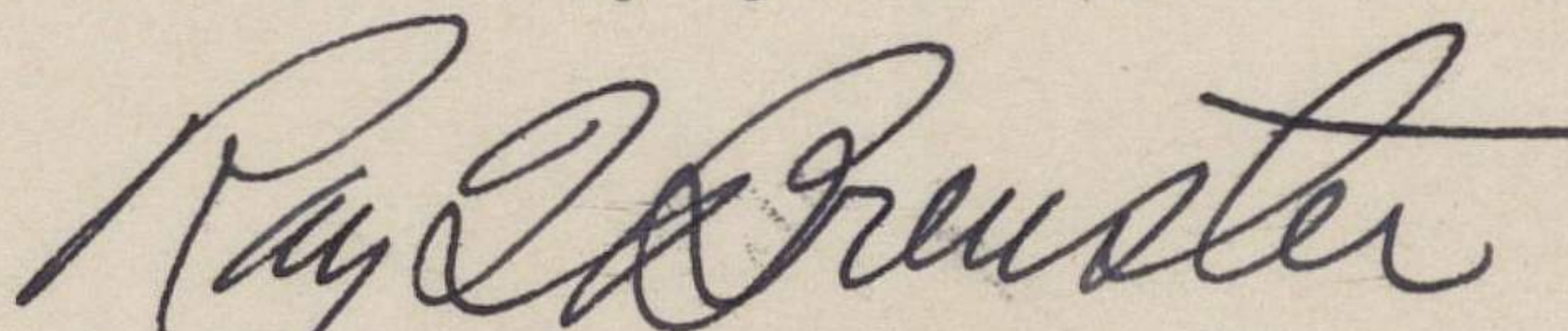
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

May 16, 1941

Dear Dr. Allen:

The George King Celebration was held yesterday afternoon and went over in great shape. Quite a large number of George's friends were present. The department presented him with a gold watch and a specially prepared book containing the signatures of the staff and every student in the department, as well as the signatures of many of his other friends. Your greetings were highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



Ray Q. Brewster, for
the Department.

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

May 7, 1941

Mr. George R. King
202 Bailey Chemistry Laboratory
University of Kansas

Dear George:

I am so sorry I will not be able to attend the big celebration that is being held in your honor on the 15th of this month, but I have a commencement address at Welda on that date.

George, nothing would please me more than to be able to honor you. I have always held a very high regard for you and I esteem you as a man and a loyal worker in the University of Kansas.

May I add this letter as a token for my appreciation to you for your wonderful service, and I again wish to say that I regret not being able to be present on the evening they honor you so genuinely.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:rc:mln

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

LAWRENCE

BUSINESS OFFICE

KARL KLOOZ, BURSAR

May 31st, 1941

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, Director of
Physical Education and Head Coach
of Basketball
University of Kansas

My dear Dr. Allen:

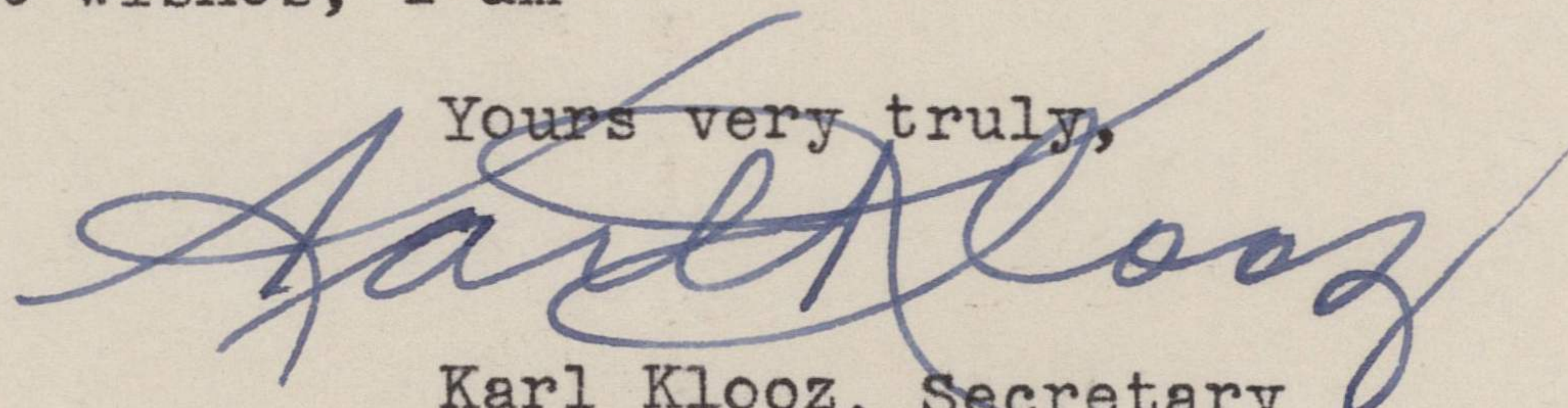
This is to advise you that the University of Kansas Physical Education Corporation Board are recommending to the Chancellor and to the Board of Regents the adjustment of the reduction in salary that you received several years ago and are increasing your salary \$200.00 for the next year, the amount to be paid by the University of Kansas Physical Education Corporation.

The Board wishes this to be understood as a gesture of good will on their part and that the increase would have to be on a basis of year to year so that if the need arises for the curtailment of the budget after next year then the Board will be in a position to do so.

Of all years this year seemed not to be the time to expand our budget, but the Board feeling keenly the need for the adjustment of this former misunderstanding, we wish to take this method of making adjustment.

Hoping that you will find this satisfactory and with best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,



Karl Klooz, Secretary
University of Kansas
Physical Education Corporation

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June 2nd, 1941

Mr. Karl Klooz, Secretary
University of Kansas
Physical Education Corporation
University Campus

Dear Mr. Klooz:

I acknowledge with thanks your nice letter
of the 31st ultimo.

I appreciate your expressions of good will as
reflected by the action of the Athletic Board in voting
to bring my salary to the level as promised by the Chancellor
and the Board of Regents five years ago.

I, too, appreciate the difficult financial position
that the Board finds itself in and I pledge my continued efforts
of economy in the administration of the sports under my control,
to bring the budget in balance. And too, my hope is that I
shall be worthy of this adjustment, showing by my work and by
my efficiency as well as by my understanding loyalty that I desire
this well placed trust in me, to continue.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and
Recreation-Varsity Basketball and
Baseball Coach.

FCA:rc

Mr. Karl Kloog Secy. Univ.

of Kansas Physical Education
Corporation
Univ. Campus -

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Sincerely yours,

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August 12, 1941.

Dr. H. L. Kirkpatrick,
415 Mills Building,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Dr. Kirkpatrick:

It was a great joy to have a short visit with you this noon at the Pennant Cafeteria.

After conversing with Mr. James Hitt, the assistant registrar, regarding Ralph Miller I thought it best to call Mr. Karl Klooz, the bursar, and I have asked him to send you a statement of the fees for this semester. He tells me that he will be very happy to do this.

I am leaving the latter part of this week for the Iowa State High School Coaches Association coaching school to be held at Boone, Iowa, August 18 to 23, where Clark Shaughnessy, Bernie Bierman, Henry Iba, and I will attempt to instruct the coaches assembled there. Upon my return I will get in touch with you for a game of golf with you and Bal Jeffry.

With all good wishes, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

Portis, Kansas,
March the 29th,
Nineteen Forty-One.

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Thot I would take some time for letters and among them decided I would write you a little to say some things about your basketball season. I had thot good many times in the winter I would write you and also that would be there and see you, but for various reasons could not. It so happened that there was never a date of your games that I was able to get away to attend.

However, I was always just as much interested and kept close tab on every one of them. Also got some additional dope and angles from Max that had not been available in other years. And then I observe the Topeka, Kansas City, and Lawrence papers pretty close so feel that I get most of the 'dope.'

Too, of late I have been handicapped by eye trouble which held me up and prevented me getting there as I had planned for one of your last games and also the KC tourneys. In winter some eye trouble developed and seems I must have gotten poison in an eye and the local Doctor did all he could and finally sent me to some specialist after giving me a series of a tablet, I think sulfinallamide, a sort of poison thing which he hoped would offset the poison I had picked up. I am not sure on that spelling but no doubt you know of the item and when a person takes a few, he becomes a sort of walking board or post, and is lucky if he can stay up at all as it deadens.

Then at the specialist (Foote of Hastings) they gave me a going over and stuck me with needles and doped the eye and cut through some bone partition, (antrim I think it was) and some minor maneuvers and then sent me to hospital for a while there and home. Then for nineteen days they dropped 'drops' on one eye every eight hours and the drops fairly staggered me, not with pain but made me nervous and sweaty and uncertain and no reading sight at all and in general not worth much in the way of work.

But by now I am going fairly well though not normal and will be back in the groove right away. You'll see this typing is none too good and can blame that to the above.

What I write mainly for is to say, and with all sincerity, that I think you did a great job with the KU court team this year. In fact, just from where I sit and as far as I can see, I feel that it was one of your greatest years in coaching efficiency because I thot that you did not have the power there that you had in some of the years. I thot last fall, and maybe told you or wrote you, that I felt you needed one more, or rather a guard--and a good driving one that could score. Say a Pralle or not even that good, say like Harp. Of course I liked Kline and also Sollenberger and certainly liked Bob at guard but with Bob at guard your center section was weakened. If you had had a man to use at center replacing Bob, then at guard he could have held up that section fine, or the other way round. As it was I thot

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you worked the combination to get the best results as far as you could. Another extra good forward would have helped, but as it was, you had an unusual season and it was a real credit to your coaching genius. I like to think of what a heard said once---Success consists in doing the best you can under the circumstances.

So much for that. I'll have to start to shut off here somewhere, or this will come to you in chapters.

The big game at KC is now over and tho I really wanted our western team to win, I was a little afraid of Wisconsin and as it turned out it now appears (on short notice) that the Wash. State defense could ^{not} hold the Wisconsin boys off and only the long shooting of that one boy, guess it was Gebhart, saved State, though there at last State made a threat. Judge you were there and I recall a year ago as I was at that game and I have never forgiven the gods of fate that they did not let Kansas win after that great last-ditch stand you fellows made in the several last games. Will hope that some of these times you can get a team lined up there on the Hill that can win the national, that is the NCAA. But there are many odds against going thru that whole thing, season and all, to victory in final game. Seems to me interest there is not so strong with Kansas out, or at least some team of the immediate section.

See you are on baseball and hope you may ~~be~~ ^{be} good but looks like it needs some building for a year or two. It is a fine game

I 'shant' go into the football talk they had about you last fall. I felt sure some of the fellows misquoted you some, that is in wanting to see football die out. I feel about like you. I like football and hope it stays in some form but I shudder to see a boy ruined--maybe a 150-pound boy who is injured in a tangle with fellows 50 to 100 pounds heavier.

Letter today from our Congressman (Carlson) and he talks confidentially on the war outlook and makes me almost shudder again.

I think Max feels he had a good year in basketball there but he feels I rather think, that he could not hit as he had hoped to, or rather as he did out here. He ~~had~~ everything out here but I told him he would not hit, at least for a while there due to change of surroundings and then to stiffer competition and feel he may be lucky to have real stiff competition this year as I take it the 'fresh' team was pretty good. Believe Max likes just about everything there and thanks to you for any considerations or favors you have extended. There is no way I can repay, I guess, except to be thankful and try to be a friend in any way I can. And by and large, that is something, Doc in at least a lot of cases as a fellow goes on down the road we must all take.

Warm as blazes here this p. m. Had lots moisture past few months and ought to have crops; but no outlook now on wheat market.

Regards to you and also Bob and the Mrs. and all, and keep the ball rolling and hope to see you some time. Might be down for Relays or little later this spring. Max may be home Easter.

Sincerely,

J. E. Kissell, Portis.

July 8th, 1941

Mr. J. E. Kissell

Portis, Kansas

Dear J.E.:

Answering your question regarding baseball, it's not necessary for Max to get a permit for him to work out with the Topeka Professional League Team. However, if he did appear in an exhibition game with the Professionals, that would cause trouble. But, merely working out with them would cause no trouble at all.

If Max should decide to want to play with a Ban Johnson League Team in Topeka, it would be a good idea for him to write to Mr. Gwinn Henry, the Athletic Director here at the University and tell Gwinn what Ban Johnson Team he desires to play with. Since Professor Davis, the faculty representative, is not in town, a letter to Gwinn Henry would answer this satisfactorily.

The rule in the Conference among the College boys in the Big Six is that they shall get permission from their faculty representative. This requirement is more in the nature of insurance, informing the faculty members where the boys are playing. In this way, they protect the boys against playing Professional Baseball.

Doubtless Max will let soft ball suffice for his baseball activity. When a boy works, and especially if he takes correspondence work, he will not have too many evenings free. But, if he should want to play hard ball, this is the way out.

I assure you that any way I can help Max, will be cheerfully done. He is a fine boy and he is going to make a splendid athlete.

Ray Evans is taking correspondence work and I know he will come along in good shape. I'm glad that Max and Ray are fond of each other because they are two boys of the same caliber. I'm glad that you like Max's associates. You will recall when you and I were talking at Auburn, that day I told you that the boys in the University here were a fine group and I'm sure you have found nothing to disprove it. You can be assured that anything that is for Bob's hurt, I will guard against for him.

Thanks for your good wishes to Bob, Mitt and the rest of the family. The Allens send best wishes to the Kissels.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

June 25th, 1941

J. E. Kissell
Portis, Kansas

Dear John:

I am inclosing herewith a few football schedules.

Mr. Faulkenstien will send you posters when they are ready.

Hope to see you at our games this next fall.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation-
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

FCA:rc

Portis, Kansas,
June 16th, 1941.

DR. F. C. ALLEN,
KU Athletic Office,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Doctor Allen:

A thing I intended to ask you about the other day at your office, and which I neglected to do, or have Max do, was in regard to him playing baseball this summer. That is I want to know what he can or can't do to keep in good standing with the U. as regards future athletic competition there.

Can he play Ban Johnson ball or some junior type of baseball or try out with any league team and still retain his amateur standing? Of course I want him to retain his standing at the University.

Here is the situation. He likes baseball but has never had much chance to try out or play it. I have observed him play softball and he does it very well in fact real well and he has told me at times that he wishes he had played baseball. Is he allowed to play or try out for Ban J. baseball? Or would he be allowed to try out with the Topeka league team, and say not play with them? And would playing with them making him ineligible for athletics in college? Advise me as to what you suggest and will see that he stays in line. I know he will anyway but he might get the baseball fever and want to try out somewhere. I think in a year or two he might do pretty well. Several KU boys are on a softball team in Topeka and I thot Max was really the best one of the lot in all-around play. Several boys there at the Fi Cap house told me Max was outstanding in the softball tourney there on the Hill this spring and that he was a cog in the house winning the title.

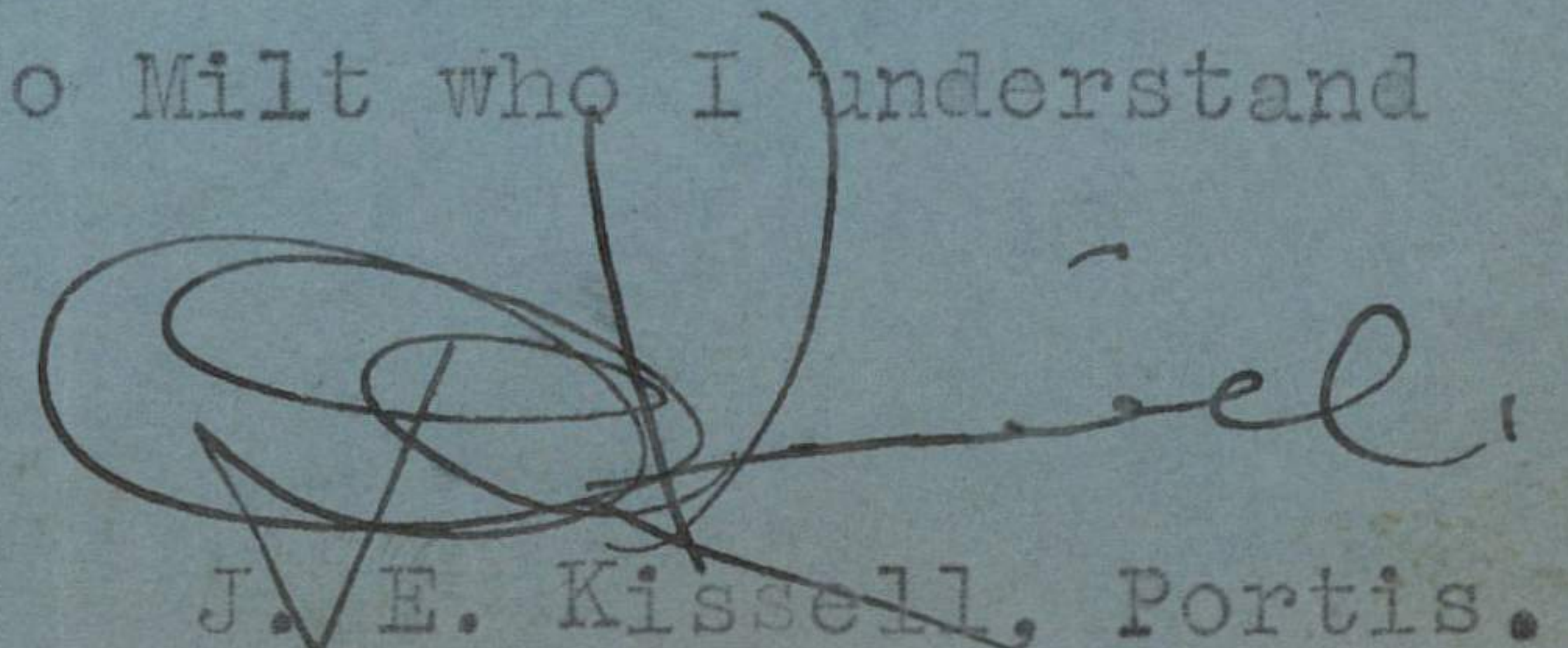
Also want to thank you again for the help you gave Max during the year and the general advice you extended at various times. Max thinks you are No. One as a gentleman, coach and sports authority, and that is a fine thing for you to have thot of you, and also a fine thing for him to be associated with one of whom he can think and feel that way.

Max was worried about Ray Evans, that is sorry to hear that he had slipped down some in some class. He thinks Evans a fine lad and they visisted each other a good deal during the past school year there. Max also liked all the boys there at the House and I guess it was well that he started right out with the fraternity. I think probably the influence there has been for the best all year. I thot, so far as I could observe, that the boys there were a fine group and well selected. I was at the house several times during the year and never at any time or any place around the House, saw anything that anyone could be ashamed of or criticise.

Thanks again and will be glad to hear from you any time. Also if you have suggestions for what Max should take up at the U. in the future, will be glad to have them either to me or to him.

Regards to the folks at home and Bob and also Milt who I understand is also there at Lawrence for the summer.

Sincerely yours,



J. E. Kissell, Portis.

August 4, 1941.

Mr. Max Kissell,
1409 Eden Court,
Topeka, Kansas.

Dear Max:

I am terribly disappointed in you. Those same two lessons that you had finished in Correspondence are the sum total of the work toward your total of forty lessons that you are supposed to do.

I knew you flunked five hours in Spanish last fall but I thought that you had quit your flunking habits. To not do your work is flunking, as well as actually failing after you have tried. Cut out some of your jellying and softball and get down to work, Max, because you have got a tough row ahead if you are going to take it in a lackadaisical fashion.

I will await some action on your part.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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July 14, 1941
1409 Eden Court
Topeka, Kansas

Mr. Forrest C. Allen
Director of Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach.
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear "Doc":

I received your letter a few days back and I am sorry that I haven't answered it sooner. I was a little slow in getting started with my correspondence course but now I am under way and I am getting along fine. I am sure that I will have it complete by Sept. first.

I am playing ball just about every night during the week and with golf on Saturday afternoons I am kept pretty busy as well as in fair condition. I am playing with two different ball clubs along with Ralph Miller and four other K. U. boys. We are entered in the state tournament which starts Wednesday night and we drew the number one seeded team and last years champions the first crack. It is a double elimination tourney so we can still lose one game and go to the finals.

I keep correspondence with Ray Evans and he seems to be getting along fine. He said he had a chance to practice with the Kansas City Blues.

Well I had better sign off and get some sleep. I'll keep you posted on how I am getting along.

Sincerely yours

Max
Max Kissell

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Hutchinson, Kansas
February 21st, 1941

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

Dear Mr. Allen:

I wish to thank you very much for the arrangements you so graciously made on the tickets for our party, and to state that they will be very satisfactory.

In the event something should arise which would prevent our using these tickets, be assured I will telegraph you in time to place them back on sale.

Thanking you again for your courtesy and hoping to see you at such games, I am

Yours very truly,

Willis N. Kelly

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