

October 6, 1945

Mr. J. Banashek, Secretary  
Fred Medart Manufacturing Co.  
Potomac and De Kalb Streets  
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Mr. Banashek:

This is to acknowledge the receipt of the check for \$200.46 covering the royalty due on Goal-Hi sales for the quarter ended September 30, 1945.

Very truly yours,

Forrest C. Allen, Director  
Department of Physical Education  
Varsity Basketball Coach

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POTOMAC AND DE KALB STREETS

SAINT LOUIS, Mo.

J. BANASHEK  
SECRETARY

October 2, 1945

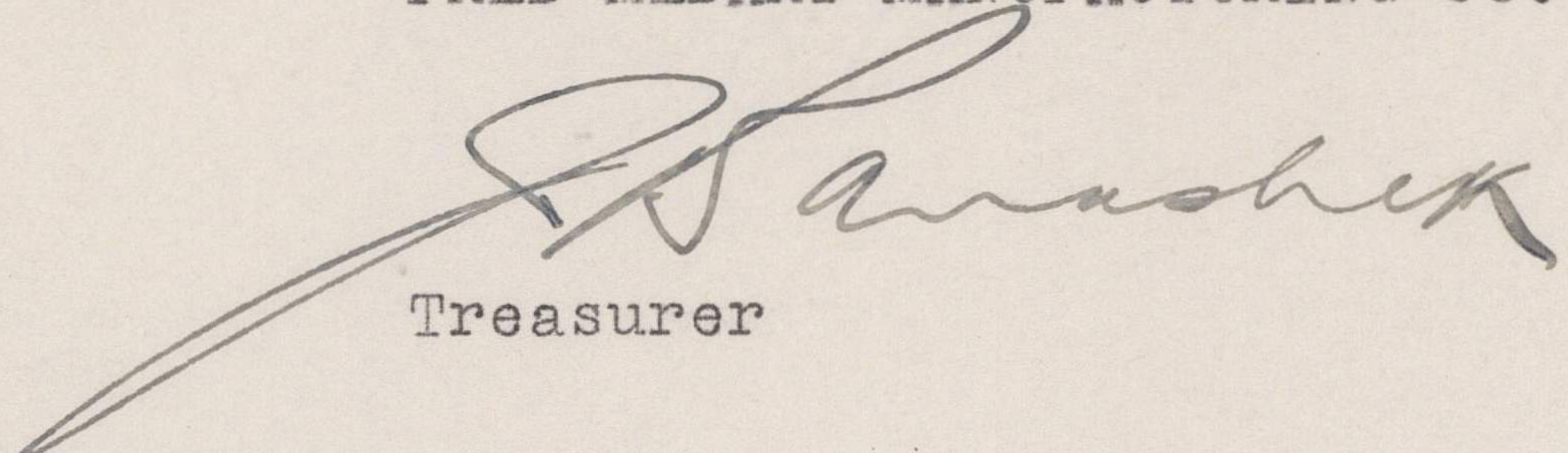
Dr. Forest C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Doctor Allen:

Enclosed herewith is check for \$200.46 covering  
the royalty due on Goal-Hi sales for the quarter  
ended September 30, 1945.

Yours very truly,

FRED MEDART MANUFACTURING CO.

  
Treasurer

JB:nl

Enc. Check #33575



# FRED MEDART MANUFACTURING Co.

POTOMAC AND DE KALB STREETS

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J. BANASHEK  
SECRETARY

October 1, 1945

Forest C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

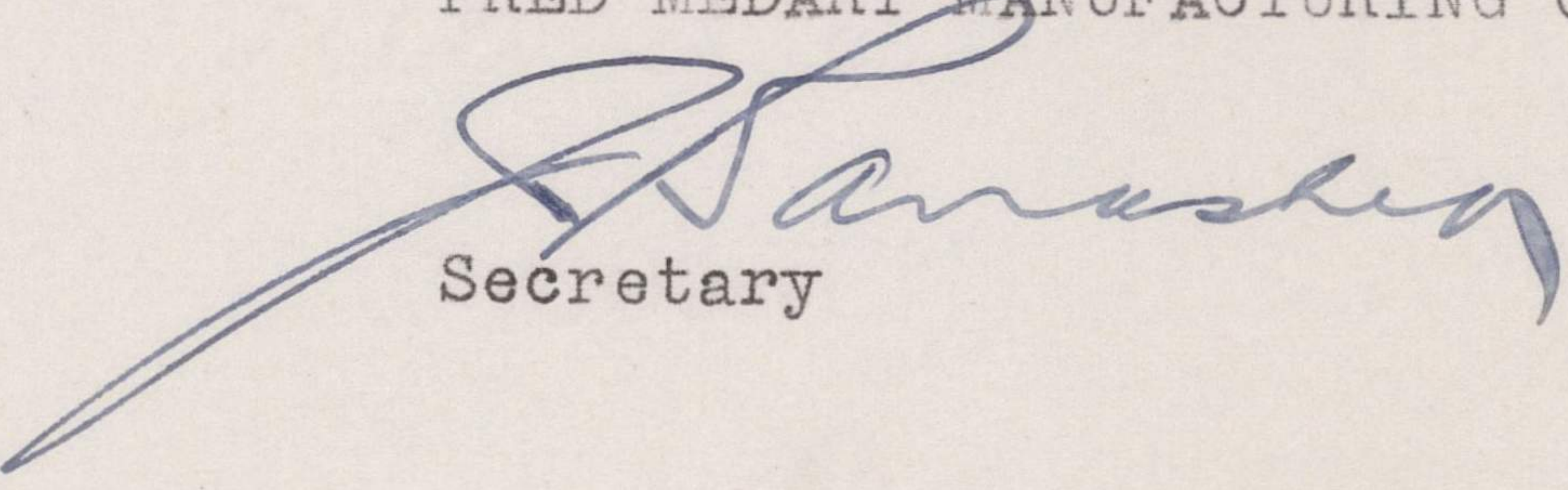
Dear Mr. Allen:

We have filled in the amounts of royalties paid you in connection with the Game Goal-Hi. All that is now required on the report is your signature.

We are also returning the Government correspondence which you sent us.

Yours very truly,

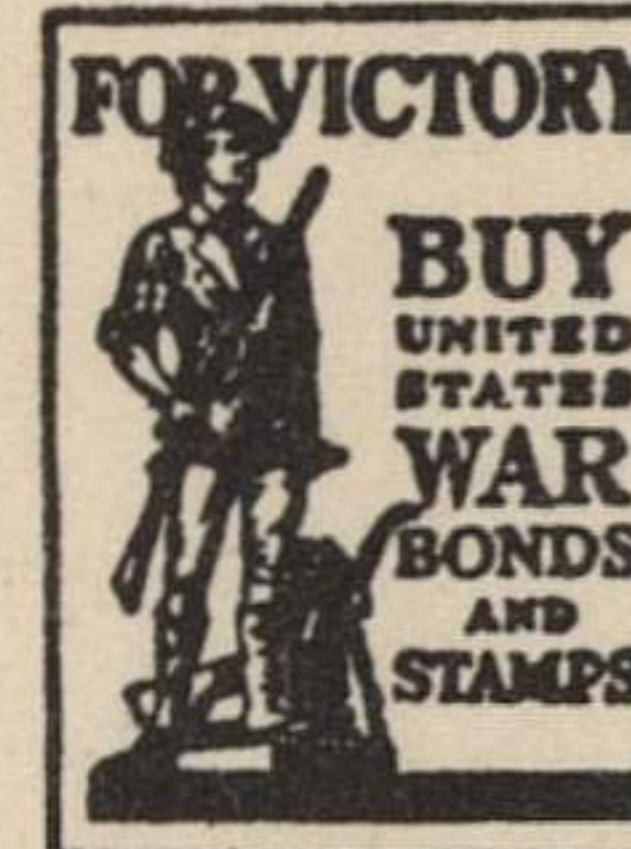
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Secretary

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ARMY SERVICE FORCES  
OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL  
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Address Reply to THE  
QUARTERMASTER GENERAL  
Att: Royalty Adjustment Board  
Washington 25, D. C.

Forrest C. Allen  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

4 SEP 1945

Subject: Royalties Chargeable to the  
United States Government

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the provisions of the Royalty Adjustment Act (Public Law 768, 77th Congress), a copy of which is inclosed, this office is required to consider the reasonableness of royalties charged or chargeable to the Government.

In order to administer the Act, it is necessary to have information with respect to royalties paid and received by you which are charged or chargeable, directly or indirectly, to the Government. Accordingly, you are requested promptly to complete and return the inclosed form.

If you have received a similar inquiry from any other department or agency of the Government within the last twelve months it will be satisfactory if you forward a copy of your reply thereto, or if you do not have a copy please advise this office the name and address of the person to whom you sent your reply.

FOR THE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL:

Very truly yours,

W. R. COMPTON  
Lt Colonel, QMC  
Assistant

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1. Form (dup)  
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[PUBLIC LAW 768—77TH CONGRESS]

[CHAPTER 634—2D SESSION]

[S. 2794]

AN ACT

To provide for adjusting royalties for the use of inventions for the benefit of the United States, in aid of the prosecution of the war, and for other purposes.

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,* That, to aid in the successful prosecution of the War, whenever an invention, whether patented or unpatented, shall be manufactured, used, sold, or otherwise disposed of for the United States, with license from the owner thereof or anyone having the right to grant licenses thereunder, and such license includes provisions for the payment of royalties the rates or amounts of which are believed to be unreasonable or excessive by the head of the department or agency of the Government which has ordered such manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition, the head of the department or agency of the Government concerned shall give written notice of such fact to the licensor and to the licensee. Within a reasonable time after the effective date of said notice, in no event less than ten days, the head of the department or agency of the Government concerned, shall by order fix and specify such rates or amounts of royalties, if any, as he shall determine are fair and just, taking into account the conditions of wartime production, and shall authorize the payment thereof by the licensee to the licensor on account of such manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition: *Provided, however,* That the licensee or licensor, if he so requests within ten days from and after the effective date of said notice, may within thirty days from the date of such request present in writing or in person any facts or circumstances which may, in his opinion, have a bearing upon the rates or amounts of royalties, if any, to be determined, fixed and specified as aforesaid, and any order fixing and specifying the rates and amounts of royalties shall be issued within a reasonable time after such presentation. Such licensee shall not after the effective date of said notice pay to the licensor, nor charge directly or indirectly to the United States a royalty, if any, in excess of that specified in said order on account of such manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition. The licensor shall not have any remedy by way of suit, set-off, or other legal action against the licensee for the payment of any additional royalty remaining unpaid, or damages for breach of contract or otherwise, but such licensor's sole and exclusive remedy, except as to the recovery of royalties fixed in said order, shall be as provided in section 2 hereof. Written notice as provided herein shall be mailed to the last known address of the licensor and licensee and shall be effective upon receipt or five days after the mailing thereof, whichever date is the earlier.

SEC. 2. Any licensor aggrieved by any order issued pursuant to section 1 hereof, fixing and specifying the maximum rates or amounts of royalties under a license issued by him, may institute suit against



the United States in the Court of Claims, or in the District Courts of the United States insofar as such courts may have concurrent jurisdiction with the Court of Claims, to recover such sum, if any, as, when added to the royalties fixed and specified in such order, shall constitute fair and just compensation to the licensor for the manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition of the licensed invention for the United States, taking into account the conditions of wartime production. In any such suit the United States may avail itself of any and all defenses, general or special, that might be pleaded by a defendant in an action for infringement as set forth in title sixty of the Revised Statutes, or otherwise.

SEC. 3. The head of any department or agency of the Government which has ordered the manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition of an invention, whether patented or unpatented, and whether or not an order has been issued in connection therewith pursuant to section 1 hereof, is authorized and empowered to enter into an agreement, before suit against the United States has been instituted, with the owner or licensor of such invention, in full settlement and compromise of any claim against the United States accruing to such owner or licensor under the provisions of this Act or any other law by reason of such manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition, and for compensation to be paid such owner or licensor based upon future manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition of said invention.

SEC. 4. Whenever a reduction in the rates or amounts of royalties is effected by order, pursuant to section 1 hereof, or by compromise or settlement, pursuant to section 3 hereof, such reduction shall inure to the benefit of the Government by way of a corresponding reduction in the contract price to be paid directly or indirectly for such manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition of such invention, or by way of refund if already paid to the licensee.

SEC. 5. The head of the department or agency of the Government concerned is further authorized, in his discretion and under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to delegate and provide for the delegation of any power and authority conferred by this Act to such qualified and responsible officers, boards, agents, or persons as he may designate or appoint.

SEC. 6. For the purposes of this Act, the manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition of an invention, whether patented or unpatented, by a contractor, a subcontractor, or any person, firm, or corporation for the Government and with the authorization or consent of the Government shall be construed as manufacture, use, sale, or other disposition for the United States and for the purposes of the Act of June 25, 1910, as amended (40 Stat. 705; 35 U. S. C. 68), the use or manufacture of an invention described in and covered by a patent of the United States by a contractor, a subcontractor, or any person, firm, or corporation for the Government and with the authorization or consent of the Government, shall be construed as use or manufacture for the United States.

SEC. 7. This Act shall apply to all royalties directly or indirectly charged or chargeable to the United States for any supplies, equipment, or materials to be delivered to or for the Government from and after the effective date of the notice provided for in section 1 hereof. This Act shall also apply to all royalties charged or chargeable



directly or indirectly to the United States for supplies, equipment, or materials already delivered to or for the Government which royalties have not been paid to the licensor prior to the effective date of the notice provided for in section 1 hereof. Sections 1 and 2 of this Act shall remain in force only during the continuance of the present war and for six months after the termination thereof, except that as to rights accrued or liabilities incurred prior to termination thereof, the provisions of this Act shall be treated as remaining in force and effect for the purpose of settling, sustaining, qualifying, or defeating any suit or claim hereunder.

SEC. 8. The head of each department or agency of the Government may issue such rules and regulations and require such information as may be necessary and proper to carry out the provisions of this Act. The provisions of section 10 (1) of an Act approved July 2, 1926 (44 Stat. 787), as amended, and title XIII of Public Law 507, Seventy-seventh Congress, shall be applicable to the owner, licensor, or licensee of an invention, whether patented or unpatented, manufactured, used, sold, or otherwise disposed of for the United States, and the term "defense contract" as used in said Act shall mean and include an agreement for the payment of royalty, regardless of the date of such agreement, under or by virtue of which royalty is directly or indirectly paid by the Government or included within the contract price for property sold to or manufactured for the Government.

SEC. 9. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to preclude the applicability of Section 403 of Public Law 528, Seventy-seventh Congress, as the same may be heretofore or hereafter amended so far as the same may be applicable.

SEC. 10. If any provision of this Act or the application of any provision to any person or circumstance shall be held invalid, or if any provision of this Act shall be inoperative by its terms, the validity or applicability of the remainder of the Act shall not be affected thereby.

Approved, October 31, 1942.



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January 7, 1946

Lt. Ralph H. Miller, A.C.  
Assistant Physical Training Officer  
March Field Army Air Base  
Riverside, California

Dear Ralph:

Doubtless you have read where Henry Franka went to Tulane, so, of course, the Tulsa situation now won't materialize. I am surprised that Mr. Metzger did not contact you because he seemed so appreciative that he send me a beautiful silk tie. He really had me feeling that I had done him a great favor. He wanted me to talk to you with the idea of selling you on the insurance proposition. Of course, I would not try to do that unless you were sold on it yourself.

I heartily agree with you that your points are well taken regarding the insurance game. There are a lot of people in the field but most of them seem to be making oodles of money in insurance now because everybody is taking additional insurance. Ray Wright, you know him I am sure, here in Lawrence has made oodles of money. Corlett Cotton is writing a vast insurance business and Clifford Dean, the former superintendent of schools here, is doing a thriving business. In fact, all these fellows seem to be making a lot of money in the insurance game. Therefore, I say, "hesitate, cogitate and meditate before you jump into this thing without investigation." We have a lot of high schools who are begging for coaches, but I am sure that you will get a college job without any difficulty. I will be glad to recommend you for the same. Each year I have inquiries from colleges who want someone with an idea of the game we play here at Kansas and I would be happy indeed to recommend you. The fact that you can assist in football and track, as well as coach it, makes your chances of landing a good job double. So, when you get out, drop in and let us have a good long talk with the idea of getting you the best possible position that I can.

It might be that whomever Quigley hired would be agreeable to taking you on here, but there is always an outside bid in such a case as that. If good luck would attend your efforts, we could then use you in basketball, but there seems to be rather a remote possibility of your landing with a football job, because I imagine the coach who comes in will want to bring his own assistant. However, we will discuss that when you get back.

I am happy to know that Susan Dale is growing and progressing in an exceptional manner. I will be mighty happy to see you, Jean and Susan Dale when you return.

I had heard that Major DeGroot was leaving for Germany with a swell proposition.

Howard Engleman is not back in school yet and will not be until the second semester. He is playing with the M. & O. Smokies in Kansas City and the financial remuneration from this amateur team compensates him no little. In fact, he may continue with the Smokies, as it pays him much better than coaching. It might be that you could get on with them; in fact, I am sure that you can. The wise rail bird tells



Lt. Ralph H. Miller

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January 7, 1946

me that they are paying plenty. If you want to contact Howard on this, I will be glad to get his address and let you write him, because the Smokies need some help in addition to what they have. For your information, it is a cigar company and they have hired Buck Weaver as their coach. They seem to be spending plenty of money. I am told that they gave Ralph Groves \$1,000.00 for the season and he lives in our Kansas City, Kansas. It is quite expensive for him to travel back and forth so you can get a background on the possible expenditures.

Let me hear from you and we will do all we can in your behalf. With all good wishes, I am

Fraternally,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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PHYSICAL TRAINING OFFICE  
MARCH FIELD ARMY AIR BASE  
March Field, Riverside, California

27 December 1945

Dr. F. C. Allen  
Robinson Gymnasium  
University of Kansas  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Doc,

Recieved your letter yesterday and was glad to recieve the information contained in it. I have sent a letter to Henry Franka inquiring of the possibilities at Tulsa. I told him that I had heard of the possible opening through you. That job sounds very interesting to say the least.

I wrote to Mr. Metzger just before I went into the Army some three years ago after you had first told me of him. I never did recieve an answer to my letter but told him that I would be interested in talking to him about insurance after I was released from the service. I do not know exactly what to say about the insurance business. At times I think it would be a fine opportunity and then at other times I am not sold on it at all. Verne Wilkin has also been trying to sell me on the idea of selling insurance with him. There are two reasons why I question my success in the business. First, I am afraid that the slow financial start in insurance would sink me before I got started and second, I fear that most of my friends and prospective clients will already be burdened with the \$10,000 policies they picked up while in the various services. For those two reasons alone I would have to know a lot more about the two businesses before I could give a decent answer.

It is quite possible that I may be out of the Army next month. They are trying to discharge a lot of surplus officers here at March now. I am one of the men considered as such so if Washington will approve of the action we will all be able to walk out before long. The general opinion here is that it will be approved. At least I am hoping that it will go through. If it does I shall drop in and see you before long.

Susan Dale is quite a lady now. She is tossing smiles at everyone and is as fat and healthy as can be. I know that I am a little on the preduced side but I think she is a mighty cute little girl. Jean is fine and really is enjoying Susan even though she does lead her a meyrly chase all of the time.

Major DeGroot has decided to stay in the Army for a while and is leaving for Germany in the next few days. I understand that he will have a nice proposition over there.

Congratulations on your undefeated season to date. At the time of this letter I see you have just downed Rice. Hope you will cinch the tournament there in Oklahoma. Please give Charlie and the rest of the team my best wishes for a championship season.

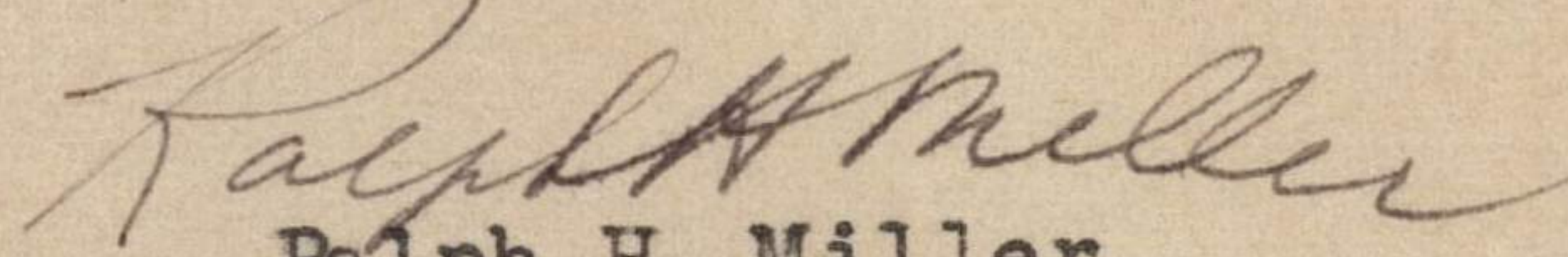
I am interested in any information regarding jobs you may hear about so when time allows please send any ideas on to me. Glad to hear that Howard is out and



will be back in school. Please give him my regards when you see him and also to your family and any other of my acquaintances there.

Thanks a lot for the letter and information. It was certainly appreciated and I am hoping that I shall be able to see you and your team play before very long. Jean and Susan Dale send their regards to you

Fraternally



Ralph H. Miller

2nd Lt. A. C.

Ass't Phy Tr Officer



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December 19, 1945

Lt. Ralph H. Miller  
950 Berkeley Drive  
Redlands, California

Dear Ralph:

I am sometimes very tardy in my correspondence and find myself particularly so in regards to answering your letter. I was glad to hear from you and glad to know that you and Jean like your setpp.

Yes, Ralph, I remember our discussion when you were in college. I had talked with you regarding a number of things since then, and I was not sure as to exactly what you wanted to do. Henry Franka of Tulsa came up two years ago and talked to me about hiring one of my basketball graduates to coach his Tulsa University team after the war. He stated he was giving Hank Iba plenty of trouble and he wanted someone who is well versed in the game to coach the team. I have told him about you and he seemed highly elated at the possibility of contacting you. I told him that you could teach basketball, that you could certainly do well with his varsity football, and that you could also handle track. He seemed to think that they would pay well for this job. Why don't you write to see what he has in mind, telling him that you have written to me regarding an opening and I have told you about the conversation with him. Find out if he is interested.

Then, too, I talked to Mr. Metsger, who is Corlett Cotton's district agent on the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Metsger seemed especially anxious to sign you up as one of his agents. He said that after the war, he was very much interested in interesting you in the life insurance game.

Won't you write me and let me know your desires in this matter. A position here coaching basketball only pays \$300.00 and that is all it ever has paid. That isn't much, but with the right tie-in on football they perhaps would pay more. We have always used a freshman coach and we have that fellow handle the freshman and, of course, assist me with the varsity if he wants to, but this job should pay more than it does. Howard Engleman is going to enroll the second semester to study law and we thought that we would help him out as much as possible by letting him handle some freshmen and others from the second semester on. It would give him half of the huge allotment. In other words, he might pick up \$150.00 for the second semester which would help some.

Give my kindest regards to Jean and rest assured that I would like to see that young dependent of yours. I imagine she is quite a lady now. With every good wish, I am

Fraternally,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



2 Nov. 1945

Dear Doc,

Have been meaning to write to you for some time but it seems that the time slips past entirely too fast. I guess I must have just missed Bob in San Francisco. I received your last Rebounds there only to find he had gone back East. Sorry that we missed connections as I would have liked to have seen him.

We have a bit of news for you. On the 16<sup>th</sup> of October the first Miller heir came into being. It was a baby girl born in Redlands, California and christened Susan Hale. Jean got along fine and now we are getting quite a bang out of Susan. It's needless to say that we think she is about the cutest trick there is.

After sweating out my transfer thru channels I finally left Drew and am under Maj. de Groot in the 4<sup>th</sup> AAF. I am assigned to Hdq. in San Francisco but at present am on T/O to Ontario California. I shall probably be leaving there shortly and am guessing as to where I may end up. However, there aren't



any bad fields left in California so I am not caring too much. I am too happy to be out of Florida. I really had a nice setup at Drew but got a bit tired of the locality.

Dick is now stationed in Chicago. He is due to get out this month. He saw Max Kessell there the other day. I believe Max is staying in until this spring. I see that quite a few boys are getting out now. Guess that it won't be too long before times will seem the same as before, at least partially so. I certainly wish I was getting out soon, but fear it will be well after the first of the year before I will make it.

Doc. I am also seeking some information from you if possible. At least if you ever get any free time I would appreciate hearing from you. A long time ago we talked of the possibility to my staying at K.U. under you. I realize now that much water has passed and times have changed, so I am wondering what the possibilities may be. I naturally have considered that possibility as a future opportunity. I know that it's a little premature to worry



too much right now. However since I now have another dependant, I am trying to find out what I can about a future occuppation. I realize that you may not be able to give me any dope but if you can it will be appreciated. Any other suggestions you may have will also be helpful.

Guess thats for now. Please give our regards to the family and other familiar faces around K. U. Since my whereabouts are doubtful use the address below for your Rebounds + etc

Fraternally

Ralph Miller

950 Berkeley Drive  
Redlands, CALIFORNIA.



c  
November 21, 1945.

Mr. George D. MacLeod,  
809 Broadway,  
Marysville, Kansas.

Dear Mac:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your letters about your fine Marysville boys. I am sorry that I had a meeting of the War Memorial Committee on Saturday when you were here, but I did see Little and had a nice visit with him at Rotary on Monday. He is a dandy boy. We will be glad to have all three of the boys here.

One of the boys called me this morning - I didn't get his name but I imagine it must have been Roemer. He told me he wanted to study chemical engineering, so I called the Engineering Office and they doubt at this late date that he could do much good for himself. They suggest if he is deficient at all in mathematics that he get that up in good shape, even if he had to take it by correspondence. They wavered for a while about the possibility of admitting him this late in the semester, but not knowing how good his math is they cautioned that he get that up in good shape. February 11 is the beginning of the next semester.

As I recall, Roemer didn't have any previous college work, but they thought if he had had they might admit him, but a boy is under quite a handicap by starting this late. Therefore, I feel that he would be better off to prepare for his entrance by getting all the mathematics he can, even to the point of taking correspondence work if necessary.

The reason I am writing you is because I did not have the boy's name and address, and I will ask you, Mac, if you will be kind enough to get word to this young man. He was leaving on the 9 o'clock train this morning and I told him I would go to the office and get the information he desired. He was leaving and couldn't wait, so I am writing you in order that he will get the necessary information. If, perchance, this is not Roemer, I will appreciate it if you can get the information to the right party. The young man had been to Kansas City. I know the information on the chemical engineering is correct because that is what he wanted. The boy wanted to play basketball this first semester, if he could, but he couldn't get enrolled so he will just have to wait until next semester.

We deeply appreciate your loyalty to the University.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Dear Phog! -

I am bringing  
two boys down to the Aggie  
game both of them are real  
Foot Ball players - and Art  
Butler is one of the best  
Basket Ball players we have  
had up here in this part  
of Kansas for several years -  
you know I don't bother you  
very often about athletics up  
here unless I really think  
they are Varsity material -  
and these two boys have it -  
and Butler as I say is a  
real Basket Ball man as



well as Foot Ball and  
track he won the dashes  
in the State Track meet at  
Wichita last year - and you  
know you have to be fast  
to do that - Art has run the  
first play from scrimmage  
for touch downs three times  
this year - against Clay Center  
Concordia and Belleville - he  
also ran punts back for  
touch downs - he is just a  
little faster than most boys  
these fast high school boys  
but has Foot Ball sense and  
ability along with his track  
speed - he is really a very  
good boy and I would  
hate to lose him to some  
other school - The Aggies  
have the inside track with



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him right now - his father  
works for South Western Bell Telephone  
Co - and they have offered him  
a job in the Manhattan office  
if he will come to K State - but  
I think Thomas and myself  
can convince little KU is the  
place to go - with a little  
help from you folks down  
there -

Roemer is the other boy  
weights over 200 pounds now -  
has played in the line till  
this year and Coach Hanson  
has made a hard plunging  
full back out of him - with  
Roemer's line plunging - and  
little speed in end runs -  
Hockley etc - we have won  
N all our games - but believe



Roemer would make a better  
tackle than backfield man  
although he might be another  
Tom Purple -  
now I had Roemer up  
to Lincoln with me last  
Saturday - took him around  
to the KY dressing room he  
met Schenk, Hoffman and coach  
Dean Nesmith, and going - and  
sat on the bench the first  
half with KY players - then  
went up in stadium to  
our seats for last half -  
I have written you  
I am bringing these two  
boys down to the Aggie  
game - along with four  
other boys who might be  
down to KY next Fall - my  
son is one of them and  
know he will be down -  
but about the best he can



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He is to play a good  
boss cleaner in the Bond-  
he got a Cartilage knee out of  
at his Freshman year - and  
Dr. Orr who fixed him up  
from Lincoln has advised  
against his playing any more  
foot ball -

I will take them  
to the Bell House - we play  
Junction City at Junction City.  
Friday night before the Aggie  
that is next Friday

KU game -  
so will drive on into  
Lawrence after the game  
that night from Junction -  
saving us driving back  
up here to Marysville and  
back to Lawrence in the



morning - so we'll have  
Saturday morning to show  
the boys around and we'll  
bring them up on the  
Hill so you can meet  
them if you are going to  
be around. For I want  
to show Paemer and Little  
that KU is about the best  
School on earth - and  
want you folks down there  
to help me do it -  
Son made the trip  
to Dakota pheasant hunting  
when the season opened  
brought back his forty - and  
goes up into Nebraska for  
his ten buds about every week  
end - so we have some  
nice pheasants on ice -  
or in our locker - if you  
haven't had any and would



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like to have two or three  
for your Sunday dinner  
that week end. I believe  
they would still be frozen  
when I got them to Lawrence  
if you would like to have  
some Phog - if you do - just  
drop me a line and I  
will buy you a good  
one for your  
pheasant dinner  
forks -  
Son also has a beautiful  
English Pointer Bud Dog - well  
trained for quail - He spent the  
summer in Canada with a  
Bud Dog trainer  
naturally knows a lot about  
and really learned a lot about  
Bud dogs training them etc -  
and loves to work his dog -



just south of Maysville is  
about as nice quail hunting as  
you will find in Kansas  
so if you plan on getting  
out of quail hunting behind  
a good dog why not come  
up to Maysville and hunt  
with son and his Bud dog  
"Mac" - I'll guarantee you  
good hunting - and a good day  
of sport - then when you  
come in from hunting that  
evening will have a good  
pheasant dinner with all the  
trimmings or can Channell  
quail, Turkey or in our  
best fish we have in our  
flock or the best great big  
juicy steak you ever ate in  
Kansas - But lets get busy on  
Premier and Little - will see  
you the day of the Aggie  
game.  
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Nov 11, 1945

Dear Phog!:-

Well everything is  
set for bringing the boys  
down next week end - now  
this art little and Poerner are  
both mighty fine boys - art  
especially - he won the dashes  
at your invitation track meet  
last spring but got a very bad  
taste in his mouth regarding  
KY at that time - saying they  
treated them "swothy" etc - so it  
is up to us to change that  
opinion on his visit this  
time -

As I told you in my  
first letter art really has  
fine Basket Ball ability too -  
he is the best boy we have had



up here in years - looks much  
better than Sylvester Schmidt ever  
looked - or even Jack Harvey or  
Geo Hamburg when they were in  
High School -

So just want to tell  
you of art's getting a poor  
opinion of TKU in his visit  
last spring. So hope we can  
change it this week end -

I sent Gung a check for  
our tickets - just want to be  
sure of getting good tickets -  
and showing these boys a swell  
time - and know you will  
help me do it in anyway  
you possibly can

We have won all our  
games this year and should end  
the season by tumbling Junction  
City there this Friday - They hit the  
squad last week but hope they  
will be recovered by then -  
See you this week end

HOW ABOUT THE PHEASANTS?

Sincerely  
Geo W. Woodard



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Nov 13, 1945

Dear Phog! -

Well here is  
some more good news  
from Mansville - Dick  
Merriman another one of  
our fine athletes from  
up here is entering K.U.  
next semester - Dick had  
to go into service was with  
the Marines but came out  
in top top shape - and was  
one of our best Foot Ball  
and Basket Ball men we  
have had here - I was  
afraid he was headed for  
K State for his older brother  
Harry played quarter on



K State Foot Ball team two  
years ago - and was afraid  
he might want to go there  
but he is coming down to KY  
Saturday to the game and  
will be up at the Bell House  
with the rest of the boys -  
his oldest brother Don -  
went to K. U. - did a little  
track work - is with Don  
Chemical Co now - in the  
near Magnesium department -  
has a real job -  
Duck, Dad is Supt  
of the Union Pacific Railroad  
up here - Mansville being  
the division point - so Duck  
will need no financial  
aid - is a good student  
and a damn good athlete



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I t would just be too  
bad if we could get art little  
and Kraemer down there too  
and have three men on the  
Foot Ball team and two on  
the KY Basket Ball team -  
from Marysville - Mel Kraemer  
and I have dreamed of hitting  
the jack pot up here sometime  
and this year we have -  
I think you might have met  
young Merriman but if not  
I will see to it that you  
do - Saturday morning - if  
you are up around your  
office or call me up at  
the Bell House - of course



I am interested in getting  
these boys to be Deets - Dick's  
brother was at KU - and K State  
too so will have no trouble  
with him - and won't have  
with the other boys either if I  
get them to come to KU -

I guess I am one of  
those old plugs that keeps  
an interest in his frat as  
well as his old school and  
I think you know it Phog -  
and hope this old heart of mine  
behaves so I can have several  
more years of it - but this  
year or within two years  
at least I am going to have  
a lot of fun watching Marysville  
boys on the KU teams -  
I'll guarantee Dick will  
be one of your favorites - if  
you liked Sylvester Schmidt you  
will love Dick Merriam is my  
promise -  
Duncun  
Go to market



September 10, 1945

Mr. Maurice Martin  
314 Woodlawn  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Maurice:

In reply to your letter written September 7, I will say that you will have, as I plan it now, a check room job in the gymnasium. It will be checking out towels. It is impossible to tell you the hours that you will work before you enroll because your school work is the most important, and you have to figure your class hours first and then we fit in your working schedule around your school schedule. I believe that you can see the advantage of this. We will guarantee that we will have work for you so that everything will be harmonious.

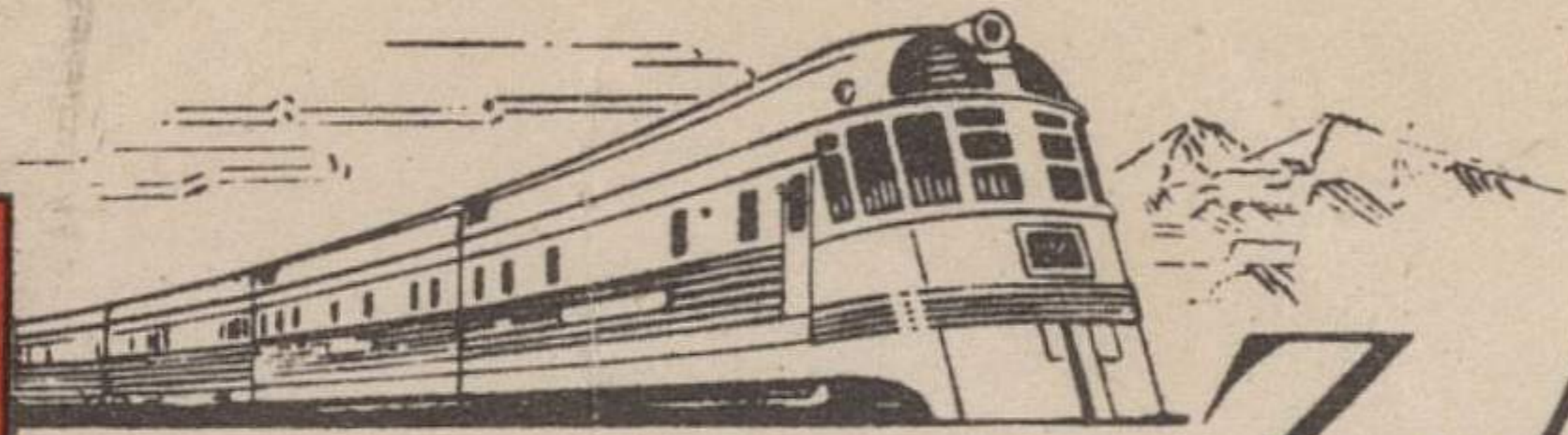
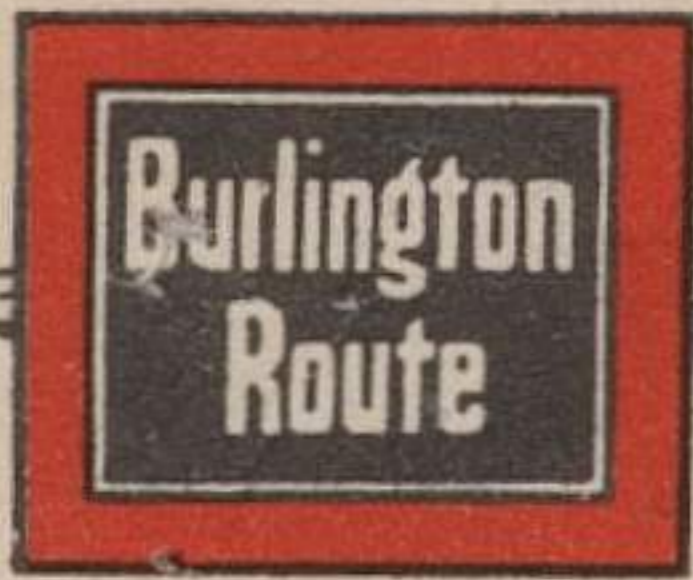
We will write you within the next few days regarding the details of your room. I want to get a fine roommate for you and you can count on my taking care of these minor details. With all good wishes to your family and you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen  
Director, Physical Education  
Varsity Basketball Coach

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Dear Phog,

This morning when we talked I had meant to inquire as to the nature of my job but it slipped my mind. I would like to know before I enroll what the hours are so I can plan that way.

When you call or write would you please advise me as to this situation.

Sincerely,  
Maurice

Phone 23901