Mrs. H. W. Magee, 708 No. Jefferson, Carrolton, Missouri.

Dear Mrs. Magee:

I am writing to you as Ray Parkins' sisger to convey Mrs. Allen's and my genuine and deep regret over the passing of Ray. Queer as it may seem, neither Mrs. Allen nor I read the notice of Ray's death or of the funeral in the Kansas City paper. I had heard indirectly from some people in Chicago or Minneapolis of Ray's untimely passing. I wrote Ray on May 11th asking him about a high school boy in Minneapolis. I did not hear from him and I could not understand why because he had been so punctual in his previous responses.

When I heard of this rumor I wrote to Louis Menze, who was a teammate of Ray's when I was coaching at the Teacher's College. Louie wrote me that he and his wife, Keith Dancy and his wife attended the funeral at Carrolton, but he did not mention the date. I would appreciate very much if you would give me the address of Ray's mother and her initials, together with Harry Parkins address in Kansas City. Harry attended the Teacher's College a short while and I would like to write and express my sympathies and also explain why Mrs. Allen and I were not at the funeral.

Ray was always one of my favorite boys - so happy, intelligent and jovial - a wonderful boy with wonderful possibilities. Some five years ago I visited in his home in Minneapolis and we spent a happy day together. I had recommended Ray for two or three positions here recently and I remember with a great deal of pleasure that I recommended him for his job at Duluth under Superintendent R. A. Kent. I boosted him whenever possible because I knew that he had all the necessary qualifications that go to make up a fine citizen and an excellent teacher.

Mrs. Allen and I have talked of Ray so often. Our oldest daughter, Mary, who is now living at Palo Alto, California, was a little tot in Warrensburg when Ray was in school. Ray would get up in the morning, cook the catmeal and get things ready before Mrs. Allen would come downstairs with her small brood. Ray was quite a cartoonist and artist and he took an art magazine. On the front of that magazine was a picture of Justice with a blindfold and with the scales in balance in her right hand. Mary asked Ray what that was and he said, "That is Justice, Mary." Some few days later there was cause for Mrs. Allen to deny Mary some favor that she had asked of her mother. Her mother said, "No, Mary, you may not do that". Then Mary said to her mother, "You are just old Justice." Her mother said, "Mary, what do you mean, old Justice?" And Mary said, "Because, Mother, you always do just as you please."

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He was such a companionable fellow that the children looked upon him as one of their first aides.

There is so little that anyone can say in times such as this but I do want you to know that Mrs. Allen and I loved Ray, and the least that we could have done, of course, would have been to go to Carrolton for the last sites.

With deep sympathy, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Laurence, Kansas August 10, 1942.

Mr. Fritz Mutti, Muddy Motor Co., Hopkins, Missouri.

Dear Fritz:

As I was cleaning off some of the accumulated rubbish from my desk I came across your two epistles. Doubtless you read Sunday's sport page of the Kansas Sity Star in which we invited Missouri to participate with us in a double-header when we play the two service teams, Great Lakes and the Pre-Flight School of Iowa City on January 29 and 30 in the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

I would like to have you as my guest and would like to ask you to sit on our bench at that time. Not remembering how you look, I am only concerned with one thing - whether you look like your counterpart and contemporary, Benito, or not. However, I am sure that no one would see you because you would be enveloped in the fog.

However, I am sure that there would be inarticulate sounds emitting from the density because of your loquaciousness, as evidenced by your two communications of February 28 and March 3, you could not remain inarticulate. There is one dangerous element that I have not been able to eradicate entirely from my mind. If such sputterings and ejaculations that generally come from Benito, as your vituperations would emit from that fog, then I would be afraid the Navy would turn their big guns on this sector of the spaghettibender's environment and annihilate all of us along with you. What do you seriously think about this hazard?

You mention my good friend, Henry Iba, gunning for me next year. My good friend, Iba, is always gunning for me each year, and I for him, and what a hot time we have. By the way, Fritz, I thought you would write me a letter after we met Henry in the Municipal Auditorium in the play-off last March. I looked expectantly for that letter, but mary a letter did I receive from you. You know that game was to determine the representative of the district. I believe I remember Henry telling me that he had a good boy from Hopkins, Missouri, coming up. Well, somehow we will just struggle along and do our best, as we have done heretofore.

By the way, I know that if Mr. McBride thought that you would say those cutting things about him he would go to bed with nervous prostration and not be able to edit his sheet for quite some time.

And too, if you want me to invite some representative slit-eyes, squareheads and other spaghetti-benders to sit on that bench let me know and I will do it just so you will feel comfortable.

Assuring you I would not feel comfortable without receiving an occasional love note from you, I am

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## HOPKINS, MISSOURI

February 28, 1942

Dear Fog:

How are you gogging this morning? I bet the fog is so thick that you can't see 4 inches in front of you. As a basket ball coach you are WHAT. The government should get you in the army to throw up a fog screen for them. You would be doing some good then instead of just blowing off.

Fog you don't change do you. I went to Missouri 28t6 32. Mou used to blow off then and still do. You used to raise cain about me booing at Missouri and called me a poor sport. However I had a worse opinion of you. At least I didn't eath— coach form the side lines, make a show to the grand stand and run up and down the side lines and in general try to influence the referees. In fact I think you won several games that way, by raising hell with the officals.

And Mr. Fog, oh please Mr. Fog, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MR. TUCKER? If you can't win one way you will try to win another. I don't blame you. That boy is good enough to beat your whole team. Won't you worry about what that boy will do to you next year? You won't sleep at all. I would really hide behing that fog. I would really pull in my horns.

and they tell me yeur- my good friend Mr. Iba will be really gunning for you next year. Oh my Fog, what a year you are going to be in for.

It looks to me like you have lost your touch. I would join the army.

OR GET dear C. E. McBride to help me- you out. C. E. ought to be good for something. You two make a fine pair. Both wear the same type of shoe.

Yours truly, Fritz Mutti George Mutti. Mr. C. H. MoDride, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mac:

Mr. Prits Mutti, of the "Muddy" Motor Company, of Hopkins, Missouri, writes me a couple of epistles, a copy of which I am sending you. The weather is not affecting me adversely, but it is nice and cool here and I did not want to overlock my pal's correspondence, so I am answering him. I have replied to him on plain stationery.

With all good wishes, I em

Sincerely yours,

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Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach. Mr. L. E. Menze,
Basketball Coach,
Iowa State College,
Ames, Iowa.

Dear Louie:

Thank you for your fine letter of the 13th instant. It was indeed a pleasure to hear from you.

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You know, Louie, the queer part about the thing was that we missed the article in our paper. I did not know a thing about it until I heard in a round-about way that one of my boys coaching in Minneapolis had committed suicide. That is why I wrote you, feeling that you would know if anybody did. And too, I thought it was queer because on May 11, 1942, I wrote Ray and addressed it to him as coach of Edison High School, Minneapolis, but received no reply.

Several years ago, shall I say five, when the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association of the Midwest met in Minneapolis I attended the meeting and had a fine visit with Ray. I visited his home and had a fine visit with his wife and daughter. I went out to his high school; in fact, I spoke out there at assembly. He showed me over the place and I met a number of his co-workers and superiors. He was immensely popular with everyone. We went out to the Shrine Temple where he was doing some special art work for them. He was also playing in the Shrine band, or maybe it was the drum corps. At any rate, he was enthusiastic about everything he was doing.

I had recommended Ray for a job with Andy Kerr at Colgate when he wired me for a man, and Ray was my first selection. It seemed as if Ray was making so much on the side, together with his high school job that he was loath to leave unless he could do as well or better. And of course a fellow coming just out of high school - they were not willing to raise the ante high enough to attract him. I have always felt that Ray wanted a college coaching job, but maybe his family expenses were so heavy that he was afraid to make the move.

Won't you give me Harry Parkins' address in Kansas City, and any others of the family so that I may write them? Do you know his mother's initials?

Somehow, Louis, I had heard that Ray's wife had died about two years ago. I guess that must have been an error. Are you sure that she is living? And too, it seemed to me as if they had a little boy. Did he die at birth or in infanoy?

As you will remember, Ray Parkins lived in our home when he was going to Warrensburg. I remember one incident that Ray used to get a lot of laughs out of. He had an art magazine and on the front of it was a cartoon of Justice holding the scales evenly balanced, with a bandage over her gyes. Mary was a little tot then and said, "What is that, Ray? And he said, "That is Justice, Mary."

Later in the week Mrs. Allen had cause to deny Mary something that she wanted to do, and Mary said to her mother, "You are old Justice." Her mother said, "What do you mean, Mary?", and she said, "You do just as you please."

Ray used to chuckle over that many times, and I can still remember his boyish glee when he would get up and cook the catmeal and sweep the house, always whistling and singing. Life makes some heavy inroads upon the happiness of youth, doesn't it? I agree with you that something must have snapped because Ray was a fighter all along the line and a happy warrior at that. Certainly had I known of the tragedy I would have been over at Carrolton with you. He will always be one of my boys and I know the heart pangs of sorrow that he must have experienced with the invalid wife. He was so sympathetic and so cooperative and so proud.

I always remember our baseball team with you pitching and Keith playing first base and Ray, being a first baseman, shifting over to third. He knew Keith was just too good for him, but what a swell third baseman that boy was, and how he loved to belt the ball.

And how I would have loved to visit with you, Keith, Mattie, and Keith's wife. I have never had the pleasure of knowing Keith's wife, and have only had the chance to visit with Keith a few times. And speaking of bravery, there is another boy, Keith Dancy, who has everything it takes to be a man foursquare and bear up under his physical handicap as he does.

Thank you for your good letter, Louie, and give our love to your family.

Bob is back at Pennsylvania starting on his sophomore medicine. In March he will have his sophomore work done and will start on his junior year. He will go right on through with the trimester plan, including the summers until he gets his interneship, which won't be long the way time is rolling by. Eleanor is here in the summer school taking some psychology which will fit her to finish at Penn this year with a major in psychology. She is interested in obtaining a place at Wanamaker's, but I think there is someone else there besides Wanamaker's that seems more attractive.

Milton has graduated from the Law School here, passed the state bar, and is now an investigator for the Heroules Powder Company,

at a big ordnance plant that is operating just outside of Lawrence.

Mary moved from Louisville with her family to Carmel, California, and they have just now moved again to Palo Alto, where she will have a chance to see Pete and his family. H. B. "Pete" Allen is the colonel in charge of R.O.T.C. at Stanford University.

Mons who is with the Hill-Clarke Machinery Tool Company. They have their own ship and he, a Princeton athlete, is getting in his civilian flying, and Jane is also getting hers. She has been up in the air a number of hours, which makes her mother very nervous. She also has an art shop there with another partner, and in addition she is doing Nurses' Aide work two days a week at the Cook County Hospital, doing her patriotic bit.

I imagine Bob has his Ph.D. degree by now and I hope that he is in a classification where he can render the government the greatest aid according to his training. Give old pepper-can Keith my kindest regards and tell him I expect him to be a millionaire some day if Hitler doesn't interfere.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Mr. L. E. Menze, Basketball Coach, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Doar Louie:

I heard from some source, and I cannot believe it, that Ray Parkins had taken his life in Minneapolis, Minn. That would be the last fellow I think who would destroy himself.

It has been bothering me, and feeling that you would know if anyone would, I am writing to see if you can find out, if you have not heard it. This thing has depressed me for a week and I cannot get it off my mind so I am writing you to give me the information if you can.

I trust that Mattie, Bob and Forrest Keith are all well and happy.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education, Varsity Basketball Coach.

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"What about your boy, Ralph Miller, concerning service? Would he be interested in coming here? If so, I would be glad to hear from him."

I wrote him on April 2nd that at the time you were in the hospital with lobar pneumonia, and said, "When he gets well enough to talk to him about playing I will bring up the subject." I am nowmentioning the fact to you.

I haven't seen you since you got out, but I was happy to learn that you were able to be released from the hospital. I hope you will convalesce rapidly. If you would like to talk to me about the Great Lakes situation I would be glad to have you come in. We will perhaps play them in Kansas City next winter.

Sincerely yours,

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

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Mr. Ralph Miller, Watkins Memorial Hospital, University of Kansas.

Dear Ralphs

I am doing my darnedest to get over to see you, and will do it soon, I hope.

But I've been so doggone busy with trips out of town, baseball coaching, and teaching, as well as committee meetings, that I haven't been able to stop by to say hello.

I just want you to know that we think of you, and at the first opportunity I am going to come in to see you.

Sincerely,

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

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Dear Coach:

As a Kansas boy who is enrolled at Missouri I would like to see you give publicity to two facts which are unfair in athletics.

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that make him a pro.

amonth on her athletes. My roommate works at the gym and he has it figured it out. He is an N.Y.A. student who does the work that the athletes don' do and get paid for.

Sincerely,

A Kansas Boy

P.S.If you think I am kidding just check up.

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The following letter was addressed to Dr. F. C. Allen:

Lyons, Kansas 3 - 6 - 42

"Dear Sir:

I am writing you regarding a card I received today from (Geo. O. Foster, Registrar) stating Donaldean Maison our son had withdrawn from classes. As we had heard nothing at all regarding such a thing I thought perhaps you are in contact more or less with him and would know what the trouble is.

As he is not a boy to drink and smoke and has an outstanding high school record in athletics we are at loss to understand such a thing. Will you see if you can find out just where the trouble is and reply at once, as we are anxious for him to get his education without a lot more expense that there's no need of. He boards and rooms at 1247 Ohio St.

Thanking you,

Mrs. Leonard Maison

Lyons, Kansas. R. 2.

Reply:

March 10, 1942.

Mrs. Leonard Maison, Lyons, Kansas.

Dear Mrs. Maison:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter this morning concerning Donaldean's withdrawal from school. This was the first I had known of it. I stopped at his rooming house today at noon and they told me that he had left for home.

A week or two ago Donaldean came in the office and told me that he needed money to pay his board bill, and I called up Max White, of Lyons, and asked if some of Donaldean's friends in Lyons would not be willing to finance him. This was done, and the last time I talked to Donaldean he said he got the money and everything was fine. He talked to me in a very straightforward manner, and I thought everything was all right.

He has been going over to the Chi Omega house - maybe he has been spending his money on a girl.

I would be glad if you would let me know the true facts of the case. I hope he has returned home by this time, but I am awfully sorry that he found it necessary to withdraw from school.

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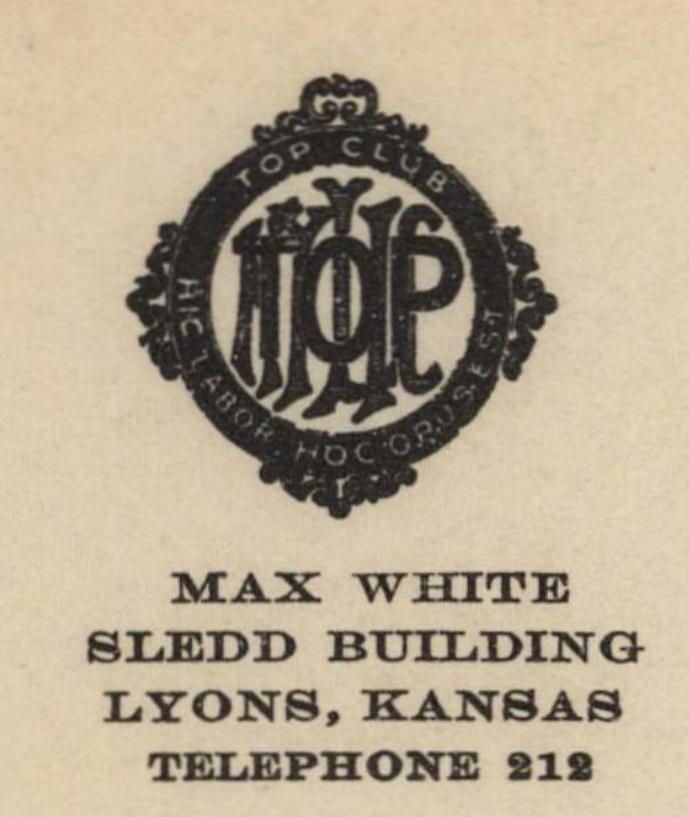
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Very sincerely yours,

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



## New York Life Insurance Company

March 1, 1942

Dr. Forrest C. Allen Kansas University Lawrence, Kans.

Dear Phog:

In reply to our telephone conversation and your letter regarding Donaldean Maison.

The party whom I h d in mind to assist Donaldean has returned to town, and as I was expecting is desirable of helping Donaldean with his financial problem. I h ve written Donaldean today so that he may contack the man in a business way(for Donaldean's own good) and I am certain that the matter will be swiftly adjusted.

There are a couple of boys finishing school here this year that I think you would like to have on your squad in a couple of years. Sometime I should like to discuss them with you.

I certainly thank you for calling me about Donaldean. I h ve a lot of interest in him, as well as K U. And while I am not in a position financially to help a boy myself, I can usually get it arranged so that someone who is can be reached.

Wishing you and your team "good luck" for the balance of the season, I am

Most Sincerely Yours,

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to face the issue. No, Donaldean, until you change your ways I am not for rewarding misconduct.

You have got to learn that when you deal with men you must conduct yourself as a men and not as a fellow who skulks when challenges are presented forcibly to him. You had better get hold of yourself and straighten yourself out, and then start from soratch.

Sincerely yours,

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

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Dear Dr. Allen,

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I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I quit school because I thought it would be best although I didn't want to quit. I'm going to go to work but if you could help me get a good job I would certainly appreciate it. Do you think you could get me a job in Wichita? If I can make enough down there over my board and room to pay me, that would be OK. I could get a job here but they would not pay as much probably.

I sure hope you and the boys come through in the playoffs and the tournament. Boy theres nothing better I'd like to see than to watch K.U. play ball in the tournament or against the Great Lakes Team. I'll have to come back to get the rest of my clothes and books. And I'd like to come at a time when you were playing and bring a few of the boys here if I could. I intend to come back to school next year if It is possible. Would you find out about the Wichita job and if I'd have to join the union, if I could get out to come back to school next year.

Sincerely yours.

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Dear Dr. Allen,

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March 19. 1948. Mira Le Le Maisone Lyons, Lames Dear Mrs. Maison: Thunk you for your kind lottor of the 15th instent. I have mide this observation -- there are many boys at the University who are so much weres off than Denaldeen. They put their pride in their pockets may times when it was neconnery. Then a boy keeps company with a girl he is bound to apond more time and money, when really his ethletics and atudy are about all be oun do. To date atendily is expensive, both finencially and in time and works Then a boy doesn't pay the price of secrifices, he len't gring to get along very well. I think these boys need a lot more discipline. They have been potted and pempered too much. I don't mind helping them when they stumble once in a while, and I am not unsympathetic with boys - we have siz children and four grandchildren, and I know that Mrs. Allen's and my pationes has been tested many times. But we still find it necessary to put first things first, end make them observe the common laws of courbesy and common laws of appreciation. This doesn't meen that I have a cold, frigid attitude, but a firm one. Donaldoan would have to write me a letter and explain why he did as he did - a more superficial explanation wouldn't do. Very sincerely yours, Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Versity Besketball and Besebell Cosch. FCA:AH

Lyons, Kans. 3-15-42. Mr. allen. Mear Mr. allen: In reply to your letter, I have been trying to find out Where Donaldeans trouble really was, But et still can not quiet figure it all out. He seemed terrible blue 4 on the verge of tears Sun. Eve when He came home, when I ask about why He Came Home & was not in classes. He also was discouraged with his Basket Ball, 7de Raid The was not getting any Where in it & The Couldent shoot like Tale should.

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Q, 8, Would you Please Call Deane Malott & explain the matter to him & that He Came home last Sun. mite. Would you mind talking him we might get to the bottom of it, + Donaldean don't need to know what He says about it.

Mr. D. C. Martindell Attorney at Law Hutchinson, Kansas

Dear Happy,

I had a fine conference with your son, Bill this morning, and I believe we accomplished something. I will let you hear from me after my conference with him tomorrow morning. He seemed interested and I believe we are getting somewhere.

With all good wishes I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach

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