Professor W. W. Davis, Department of History, University of Kansas.

Dear Friend W. W.:

I am sending you some clippings from The Daily Oklahoman which I received in a letter from Stillwater addressed to me marked "personal". You can see that the University of Oklahoma authorities have not desisted in the least in their proselyting methods.

I want to report to you on the Wichita incident regarding
Jap Haskell. I saw two attorneys and got additional information in
which one of the attorneys declares he will have statements from a
fellow down there who is a close cooperator with Jap Haskell. This
fellow states that he took the Wichita High boys to Norman and was
paid for it by the University of Oklahoma Athletic Association.
Jap Haskell was the man who arranged for the trip, and not only
was this Wichita cooperator of Haskell's paid for the car mileage,
but he was paid for doing this job.

This colleague of Haskell's umpires baseball games for Haskell in the summer time. And when we played Oklahoma in basketball three years ago at Wichita this man was the trainer for the Oklahoma basketball team. This man was a former student of Emporia College when Bill Hargiss was there. He is a sort of a professional trainer, more of an itinerant, ne'er-do-well fellow, but is in the employ of Haskell at different times. This employment by Haskell is generally in the summer time during the baseball season and not in Norman but in Wichita. Haskell umpires the semi-pro national baseball tournament each year at Wichita and this man is one of Haskell's assistants.

You will understand that I am not the prosecuting attorney. I am definitely giving you this information, but the two lawyers that I am getting this from of course do not want their names used because it would affect them in their practice at Wichita. I will give you the names of the two lawyers and the names of the principals, but in the letter to Mr. Walter Kraft I will want the names deleted. If you would have any reason to doubt any of the statements I would be glad if you would make a trip to Wichita and interview these two lawyers. One of the lawyers is a most outstanding attorney in Wichita with one of the outstanding firms, and the other lawyer is a younger man but quite successful. His reputation and integrity are very good.

It takes the information that the two lawyers have to make the case against Haskell a perfect one. There is no doubt that Haskell and the rest of the Oklahoma staff are up to their ears in this activity, and it is my contention that Mr. Noble, the president of the Board of Regents and the chief athlete getter, is giving these coaches every encouragement and support. It is a game from the top down.

Sincerely yours,

FCA:AH Enc. Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

Professor W. W. Davis, University of Kansas.

Dear Friend W. W.:

I am enclosing copies of two letters that I have received from individuals in Wichita regarding the activities of Mr. Haskell and the Oklahoma authorities. As I explained to you in a previous letter, these two individuals are highly respected lawyers. Their integrity and reputations are unquestionable. One of them is a graduate of the K.U. Law School, having worked his way through the University.

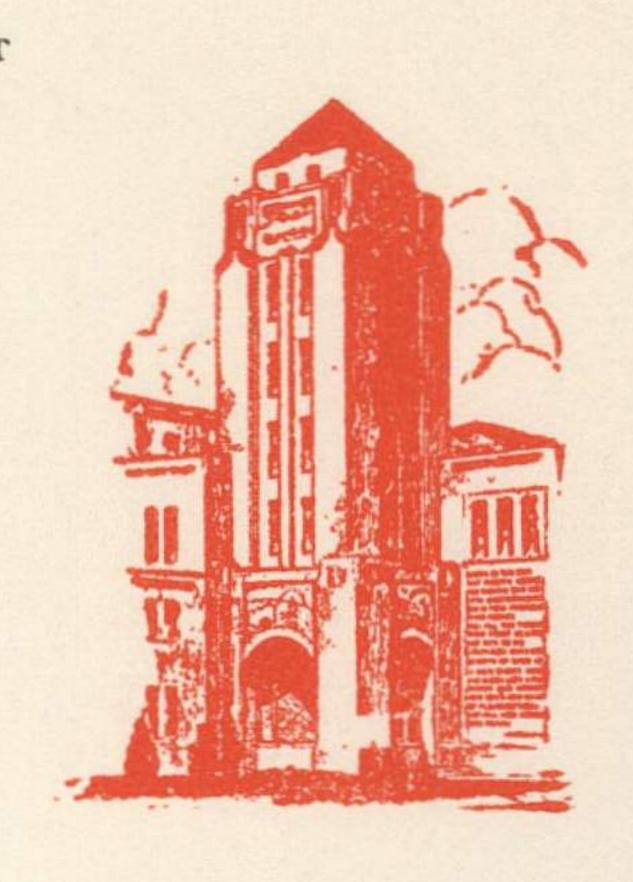
You will notice the information about Lester Layton. Of course he is not actually signed up with the Boston Red Sox, and Herb Pennock made a statement in the press that he was not. He isn't. But there is a gentleman's agreement that the Boston Red Sox pay his expenses through college and then he will sign up, which is tantamount to a contract, but it avoids the technicality of signing a contract.

In the Sunday Kansan there is further evidence of Oklahoma's proselyting. The paper says that Jap Haskell phoned this boy, Cossey. Any half-way intelligent person would know that Mr. Haskell is pretty active.

Sincerely yours,

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

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WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL NORTH O. E. Bonecutter, Principal Wichita, Kansas

April 8, 1942

Dr. Forrest C. Allan Director of Physical Education University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allan:

I am afraid George may have overstated the significance of a Mr. Adams' visit to us last week. Mr. Adams stated that he represented the faculty committee on athletics from Oklahoma University. He stated he was in Wichita for the express purpose of finding the conditions under which some of our North High School boys made a trip to Oklahoma University after the football season was concluded.

I assure you that I have been in no way embarrassed by his visit. It is my understanding that
the boys have been invited to come to Oklahoma
University, that their parents gave their consent
and on this basis we gave our permission for them
to be gone from North High School.

While I, too, would like to see Kansas boys attend our own schools, as far as I am concerned it is still the responsibility of parents to determine where they shall attend. I am sure you will agree with this angle.

I shall be very happy to talk with you any time that you may be in Wichita, and again assure you that I feel in no way imposed upon.

Sincerely yours,

PHG: RJ

Mr. Julian Ralston, Bitting Building, Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Julian:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 4th instant. As I explained to you over the phone, I didn't know that I was doing anything that I should not have done when I turned copies of the letters over to Professor pavis, after deleting the names of the senders. As our faculty representative, he had asked for the information, and I was giving him enough to show that in my opinion things were very irregular at Oklahoma.

I would be glad to come to Wichita and clear up anything personally, or write any letters taking full responsibility for any harm done. As I told you, I will go down and see Schouffler or any of those fellows, and not incriminate anyone else in the deal at all.

I feel very definitely that somebody should stop the march of Oklahoma people coming into Mansas and buying the athletes, and my impulse and desire was to do this thing, but not to have anyone else embarrassed. When I do come to wichita I expect to call on Mr. Good and reiterate this statement to the end that he will know that I had no desire to impose upon his friendship with George Powers.

In regard to your query about the basketball backstop the rectangular board is 6 ft. by 4 ft., and the basket is
placed one foot from the bottom of the board. If you do not
have the basket, this smaller, modified backboard could be
made. They cost \$9.00 a pair, but one would be all you need.
If I had any I would give you one, but they are of such recent
origin and there is no way to wear those out. The advantage
is that when the wind blows there is less resistance.

If you do not have a basketball, let me know and I will autograph one and send it to the boy. However, a volley ball would be much better for size. This is just for contributions that you have made to the University of Kansas and with no idea of proselyting this young son of yours for the University of Kansas.

Sincerely yours,

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

P.S. The name of the man at the University of Wichita is Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse. All I wanted you to do was to inquire as to the kind of a fellow he is and how he is regarded in the community. Please be very discreet about making any inquiries because we haven't gone very far yet in our consideration of him.

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WICHITA, KANSAS

April 4, 1942

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have just had a chat with George Powers and have learned from him that we stirred up quite a commotion.

I find from him that Dutch only saw a copy of my letter without the signature, as you stated. They have not been able
to actually trace the matter to me due to the lack of the
signature on the copy. They were able to trace George's
letter due to the reference therein to Paul Good of North
High School. This is somewhat unfortunate since an investigator from Oklahoma University, supposedly a representative
of the faculty, approached Good and there was quite a little
conversation as a result.

George is somewhat irked about the use of Good's name since the information from that source was supposed to be strictly confidential.

I have not had an opportunity to have a complete conversation with George, but understand the Oklahoma investigator called upon him and spent an hour and a half in conversation trying to find out a lot of things.

If you are coming to Wichita anytime soon, I suggest that you and George and I get together and go over this situation so we will all have full information.

Neither George or I are the least bit disturbed about any feature of the whole situation except what I told you yester-day during our telephone conversation, and from George's standpoint, the Paul Good angle.

Dr. Allen -2- April 4, 1942

With very kind regards and looking forward to seeing you soon, I am

Yours very truly,

JER: dn

P.S. I am wondering if you can now give me the exact dimensions of the basketball back stop? I wish you would drop me a line on what particulars you wish covered or you wish checked up on the man at Wichita U. Incidentally, I am afraid I have lost the notation and do not have his name.

JER

Mr. Paul Good, Vice Principal, North High School, Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Goods

I am sending you a copy of a letter that I have written to George Powers. I regret very much that you have been caused embarrassment and discomfort by the Oklahoma investigators.

I would be glad to come to Wichita and personally clear up anything that I can, or write any letters taking full responsibility for any harm done. I do not want to incriminate anyone else in the deal at all. I feel very definitely that somebody should stop the march of Oklahoma people coming into Kansas and buying the athletes, and my impulse and desire was to do this thing, and not to have anyone else embarrassed.

When I come to Wichita I want to have a visit with you and reiterate my desire not to impose upon your friendship with George Powers.

Very sincerely yours,

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

FCA:AH

Mr. George B. Powers, 608 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

Dear George:

Julian Ralston has written me about the commotion that has been stirred up by certain of the Oklahoma people. I sent a copy of your letter, without giving your name, of course, to our Professor Davis, faculty representative, and he in turn sent a copy to Walter Kraft, the Oklahoma faculty representative. Apparently it was one of Mr. Kraft's operatives that contacted Mr. Good.

I didn't know that I was doing anything that would cause you embarrassment or discomfort, and as I told Julian, I will be glad to come to Wichita to clear up the matter and take full responsibility. I desire to have a visit with Mr. Good and explain to him that I had no desire to impose upon his friendship with you. I am very sorry if it has caused either of you any inconvenience. Certainly people who teach in Kansas should cooperate to a point that outsiders do not inveigle our best boys outside the state. I do not claim that the University has any claim on you or Mr. Good more than any other school in the State of Kansas, but I do believe that Kansas boys should attend Kansas institutions unless the boys themselves declare a desire to go outside the state.

I have made it a practice to stay at the University and teach rather than to spend my time in the guise of an employment agency.

Trusting that you will feel that I have not imposed upon you unduly, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Leslie M. O'Connor, Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, 333 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. O'Comor:

Thank you very much for your note of March 16 in which you enclose a copy of Commissioner Landis's decision regarding ballege baseball players. I appreciate your very prompt response to my letter.

Very sincerely yours,

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

FCA: AH

BASEBALL

KENESAW M. LANDIS
COMMISSIONER
LESLIE M.O'CONNOR
SECRETARY-TREASURER

333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

March 16, 1942.

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

Dear Sir:

In the absence of Commissioner Landis I am answering your letter of March 7.

For your information I enclose copy of the decision mentioned in the Associated Press story. From that you will note that the Commissioner's interest is in the enforcement of our rules. He does not consider that he has any jurisdiction in respect to university coaches being paid for services rendered baseball clubs.

Very truly yours,

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BASEBALL,
Office of the Commissioner,
333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
February 24, 1942

In re PLAYER ANTHONY RAVICH

In 1939, this player was signed by New York American League Club scout to an agreement ---

"to sign contract with the Norfolk Club at the close of my college career, in consideration of the following payments:

1st payment June 1, 1939 \$250.00 2nd " Sept. 15, 1939 250.00 3rd " Aug. 15, 1940 750.00"

The agreement bears no date, but the context indicates it was made prior to June 1, 1939.

This agreement was withheld from filing and promulgation, in violation of the rules requirement that it be filed within 20 days of date made.

When the player was ready to report at the close of his college career, Norfolk decided it could not use him, and he was signed to contract with Amsterdam, another New York subsidiary, without the filing of any agreement by Norfolk transferring his contract to Amsterdam—which was, of course, another rules violation.

Amsterdam decided his services were not worth the \$750 bonus contracted to be paid August 15, 1940, and released him, whereupon the player signed a new Amsterdam contract with \$250 immediate payment and "an additional bonus of \$500 if retained after June 1, 1941." This should not have been approved (as the rules prohibit reduction of first-year contract obligations to a player), but through an error in the National Association office it got by.

When the \$500 payment "if retained after June 1, 1941" came up, the player, as he states, "was once again approached to take part of the \$500 and let the remainder go to a later date; and I demanded the full bonus or my release." Thereupon he was released.

Notice hereby is given all clubs that such methods cannot be approved. A first-year player must be paid all moneys agreed to be paid him under the original contract, or he must be unconditionally released. If released, he cannot be re-signed by the releasing club (or by any other club directly or indirectly affiliated with it) except upon complete and exact fulfillment of the terms of the original contract. No exceptions can be made in the absence of contingencies for which the club has had no responsibility and which result in failure of the club to secure the contemplated trial of the player's services, in which case an extension of the trial date (equivalent to the lost period) may be approved.

As to the rules violation by withholding promulgation of the 1939 agreement, it is set forth by George Weiss, on behalf of the New York organization, that this was "solely because of the effect it (filing) would have on the player's college athletic career." (Another effect is that such non-promulgation enables the club to control, secretly, the services of all players held under such "confidential" arrangements, resulting in inability to check the number of players controlled by the club and often enabling the club to violate the player limits.)

It is further represented by Mr. Weiss that such secrecy is essential to enable clubs to give "the benefits of college assistance to players." and that these benefits to players "far outweigh the only criticism---namely, that such a player is under the impression he is obligated to the club assisting him." As noted in the foregoing paragraph, there is also the "criticism" that player centrol rules and limitations are evaded--- a factor which would be eliminated if the rules were changed (as occasionally has been suggested by clubs seeking to legitimatize such agreements) to authorize "confidential" filing, with the Commissioner or National Association president withholding promulgation. That, of course, is inconceivable, as it would include them and the entire baseball

organization in the false pretense, in which the player and club engage, that the player is honestly complying with college athletic eligibility rules, which in fact are being deliberately violated. The obvious impropriety of that situation is in no wise diminished by the fact that college athletic officials often are fully cognizant of that violation and are participants therein.

It is further represented that it is not true that the player is "under the impression" that he is obligated to the club assisting him--- that "all clubs are fully aware that these agreements or understandings do not bind the player," and that "there is nothing to prevent a player repudiating or insisting on a change in the terms of this agreement before signing with a club."

The Elmer Gedeon (Washington) case on August 18, 1939, set forth:

"It is stated that Washington's failure to comply with the foregoing rules (requiring filing and promulgation of the contract) was due to request by the player that filing of the contract be withheld until after June 1. This, however, is no excuse for Washington's violation of these rules. They cannot be rendered inoperative by the player's request, particularly as they are indispensably necessary regardless of any desire of the player that his signing contract be withheld from promulgation.

"These rules require that this contract be declared void; and all transfers of this player, having been based on this invalid contract, also must be, and are, declared void.

"Notice is given all clubs that hereafter any club failing to comply with the foregoing rules (whether or not the player acquiesces in or requests such violation) will be prohibited from signing the player to a new contract either directly or through a subsidiary or affiliated club."

And in the Novakovich case (St. Louis A. L. Club), on March 4, 1941:

"This document was, of course, utterly worthless for any purpose other than causing Novakovich erroneously to believe that he was under obligation to sign contract as therein mentioned. The player must be and is declared a free agent, except that the St. Louis American League Club (and any subsidiary or affiliate) may not contract with him within three years from date hereof."

Of course, all clubs know, and always have known, that the rules invalidate all unfiled agreements. But it is exceedingly questionable whether players, in general, are equally aware of the complete absence of any <u>legal</u> obligation on their part under such a document. No doubt some players find that out. However, there is, and can be, no question whatsoever that these legally worthless documents do serve a purpose——first, of deluding many of the players signing them into an erroneous belief that they are obligated; and, second, of establishing a moral obligation to go through with the arrangement or at least to give "the club assisting him" the first option on his baseball services. If it were otherwise, no club ever would enter into such arrangements.

Notice again is hereby given all clubs that any club failing to comply with the rules requirement that such agreements be filed for promulgation within 20 days from date made (whether or not the player acquiesces in or requests such non-filing) will be prohibited from signing the player to a new contract, either directly or through a subsidiary or affiliated club; and that any and all new contracts of the club and its affiliates with a player with whom such an unfiled agreement has been made will be declared void, except as the rights of innocent transferees may have intervened (in which case such action will be taken as will remove from the rules-violating club all payments or benefits accruing to it from the transfer). In addition, as to any such agreement made after this date and deliberately withheld from promulgation, a fine will be imposed upon each club involved and upon each individual responsible for the non-filing.

Mr. George Powers, Foulston, Siefkin, Bartlett & Morris, 608 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

Dear Georges

Thank you for your very generous letter of April 9. I wish you would tell me more about this man Adams. I have a peculiar reason because he coached at Central College years ago when I coached at Warrensburg. He is not very friendly to me or to Kansas. I have had some connections with him indirectly, and I would like to get a little more of his background. Is he a good substantial fellow, or just a bluffer?

By the way, Dean George Baxter Smith, of our School of Education, and I are planning to be in Wichita next Wednesday to look up Dr. Laurence Morehouse of Wichita University. He has applied for a position on our staff for next year, and we wanted to see him in his own set-up. I wonder if you could secure a little confidential information about him for me? I want to find out all about his character, and especially about his personality and efficiency in teaching. Some of the people who have met him think he is a little cocky, but I wouldn't mind that a bit. I would rather have too much of that instead of voluntary inertia. Could you conveniently learn what salary he is getting? I do not want to attach too much significance to our trip to Wichita, and ask that you keep this confidential.

I would like very much to have you meet Dean Smith, a Ph.D. from Columbia Teachers College, a fine, young, affable fellow, and a great educator. We won't have much time, but I would like to get in touch with you and meet some of the influential people in Wichita. I want to show Dean Smith the good strong Kansas alumni there, and you being one I will let you lead us to others. We will leave here on the Rocket at 9:30 which arrives in Wichita about 1 o'clock, I believe.

Drop me a line before Wednesday.

Sincerely yours,

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

LAW OFFICES FOULSTON, SIEFKIN, BARTLETT & MORRIS SUITE 608 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING ROBERT C. FOULSTON GEORGE SIEFKIN WICHITA, KANSAS SAMUEL E. BARTLETT SIDNEY L. FOULSTON LESTER L. MORRIS April 9, 1942 GEORGE B. POWERS CARL T. SMITH C. H. MORRIS JOHN F. EBERHARDT Mr. Forest C. Allen University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas Dear Phog: I have your letter of April 6. I have discussed this matter with Paul Good and find that no one is embarrassed at all by the use of Paul's name or by the fact that they discovered that I was the writer of the letter. In fact, I have nothing to hide at all and would just as soon you had used my name on the letter, except that I did not want to get my friend, Paul Good, in any difficulty. There is no reason for you to come to Wichita to attempt to explain the matter at all, as I am sure everything is fine in its present status. I do look forward with considerable interest to telling you of my conversation with this Oklahoma representative, and I am sure you will get as much enjoyment out of the report of the conversation as I did. With kindest personal regards, I am Very truly yours, Of FOULSTON, SIEFKIN, BARTLETT & MORRIS GBP: IK

Mr. George B. Powers, Suite 608 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

Dear George:

Thank you for your fine letter - keep up the good work. We will be in Wichita on Monday, and I wish it could be arranged some time for me to see Paul Good, but I don't want to interject my personality too deeply into the thing.

I want you to get all the dope you can. I would really like to pin it on this baseball player. Herb Pennock, of the Boston Red Sox came out with the story that the boy hadn't been signed up at all, and I want to prove my story.

These Oklahoma people are going to try to make it tough, and it will all be handled confidentially with Kansas and Oklahoma, but I don't want Oklahoma to get out of this mess lily-white.

I wish you would start this letter-writing attack on Pete Lightner. Jack Copeland promoted our first basket-ball game with Henry Levitt, and it was a downtown proposition to get money for Al Bebert's football squad. Pete Lightner has been sore because of that. I have never done Lightner one ill deed, but just because Copeland promoted our games he has been against it. So far as I am concerned, I would like to see you burn him up.

I'll see you Monday when we come to Wichita.

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he is being paid his y penses and a little mon too by the O. U. Athlitic slight, on at fleust Jup Haskell & He just recently tout a bunch of North High Boys town there and was paid by Haskell for daing it The told my about having Samueled out Tester Taylon & Wishita north for The Baslon Rul son Scout during the Kansas State Semi pro toumant and sending a tubering forget which to 0. U. to see Jap, and having him tell him slates that he had been "fiel up" It seems that money for twition & fus ite cerrine for These boys from some source and that being minors they have a Red sout for the So O. U. with the about part of a got furnished and that

geter completing school they will sign up with Buston , all this was tald me by Rules who said it applied to a lot of the O. U. Ball players pust and present including "Petr" Schriffler formerly of Wichita and D. U. and now males contract with Beeston as I muleustand This is an entry different man than Dutch S. ruho gave mad this information x In nut sure githe spelling of there names, "pete" us Herb ash is called is a long tall rather chinless person ruho playeda læd 9, bull around her for a longtime. interest is that Jap's brother Shines here in wichite nearly to north thigh and take a feet of interest in their boys & Layton of he were very friendly according to sluttels

Prior to Sthe Red Say ssout wanting him and Jup wanting line and his being "field up" at 0.11 with Red Day "backing" and a jub Their x It seems O.U. also hus ucho av not base ball players.
My conversation with flutch disclosed that he had been called over to Japs beathers Hause her in Owishiter during à tenni tournament à take Can g a knue mjung to the Tucker boy who later went to the aggies and subsequently succummed to the B. W. lare. I don't know how the Switing

and fre money was prist up or ruhere dit origination but mayby it same from money paid Jucker for playing nuise maid to the Bure Druke Children It seems that this was his jub for a Turne at least Statements but they best gennine to me and Inis confident Dutch was telling me these things just as they happened, He is one gether fellows who always like to brog + seem impertant