

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS  
Lawrence

Office of  
The Chancellor

MAY 16 1941

TO THE SUMMER SESSION FACULTY:

At the bottom of this communication is official notice of your appointment for the 1942 Summer Session.

The dislocations of the war make the enrollment prospect somewhat uncertain this year. We are hopeful for a satisfactory number of students, but if a reasonable enrollment does not materialize it may be necessary to curtail teaching activities at the outset of the session. It must be understood, therefore, that every teaching appointment is contingent upon enrollment and inevitably subject to readjustment or cancellation.

For the regular eight-weeks term the standard summer rate of compensation will be paid, namely twenty per cent of the nine-months salary for full-time teaching. For the extra four-weeks term the basic rate will be five per cent of the nine-months salary for full-time service, with provision for payment at the rate of ten per cent if total enrollment attains the expected figure of 400.

We have taken unusual precautions in our fee estimates for the summer sessions in order to protect appointments, and have been encouraged in recent weeks by the increasing interest evidenced from all quarters in the expanded summer program.

Sincerely yours,

DEANE W. MALOTT  
Chancellor

F. C. Allen - Administration ( $\frac{1}{2}$ -time) - \$200; plus \$600  
for instruction ( $\frac{3}{4}$ -time).



May 14, 1942.

Dear Bobby:

I was at the Wentworth Military Academy on April 26 to deliver the memorial address for the Ralph L. Conger Memorial Award which was presented to the school on that Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hamilton, Mother, and Sonny and Libby drove down with me.

While we were there George Stier, a Phi Psi from Chicago U., came up and spoke to me and said he was well acquainted with you. He was reporting on May 15 to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, for military service. I told him that I would write you and extend his greetings to you, but I have postponed it from time to time. In cleaning out some of my notations that accumulate with time I ran across this and I am sending it on to you.

It won't be long now until you and Eleanor will be home and I am hoping that weather conditions and my schedule will permit me to play a lot of golf with you. It seems as if we are more highly organized than ever during this war period. With the bad weather conditions and my baseball schedule I have really had only one opportunity to play on Sunday afternoon. And then the speaking engagement at Wentworth and the Topeka Alumni Association took me out of two more Sundays. It has rained some Sundays, so my golf has suffered.

Last Saturday afternoon after we had beaten the Aggies 6-5 I went out with Milton and Otto Barteldes and played nine holes of golf. So I am hoping for more sunshine and a more relaxed schedule to get in some golf licks with you. However, if I don't play you can arrange to take full advantage of the golf course. I have started Mit out on the special membership basis again and we will arrange some sort of a similar schedule for you.

We enjoy your letters which come regularly every Tuesday. It is very thoughtful of you to write as you do with your busy work which I know takes most of your time. I do not know whether Mother has decided definitely to make the trip East or not. She wavers sometimes between desire and economy. But I would not be a bit surprised to see her make the trip at the last moment.

With lots of good luck, I am

Affectionately,

Mr. Robert E. Allen,  
University of Pennsylvania,  
Philadelphia.



April 29, 1942.

Dear Jane:

I have had a notation on my desk for quite some time and have failed to write you. This is only a very short note to tell you that after you had left Ann Hubbard called, on Monday morning, and wanted to know if you were there. She seemed anxious to see you and was disappointed that she had missed you.

I stopped at Emporia at the Broadview Hotel overnight on one of my trips back from Lyons, Kansas, and ran into Frank Watkins as I was going to get a bite of breakfast. He is staying there and has charge of the airport. He asked about all the Allens and you.

I will write you some time later but I thought on account of Ann Hubbard I should send this note in case you wanted to write her. I am trying to keep up on my liaison.

We did so enjoy the visit with you. Wish Hoot might have been with you, but it was fine to have you while you were here.

With love to you both, I am

Affectionately,

Mrs. Elwood Mons,  
Apt. 3-A,  
Marshall Field Garden Apartments,  
1423 Hudson Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.



April 18, 1942.

Mr. T. L. Thaxton,  
Thaxton's Foot Comfort Shop,  
1000 McGee,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Thaxton:

I am returning the shoes to you, as I know that you will have no difficulty selling them. I stopped by your shop yesterday and left a note for you, and your letter and shoes were received at my office while I was in Kansas City.

The Health Spot company has extended the courtesy of professional prices on their shoes, and of course this will save me money.

I appreciate very much your sending the shoes, but I am sure that you can sell them at top price.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

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



# THAXTON'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP

HEALTH SPOT

1000 MCGEE  
~~915 GRAND AVENUE~~  
S. W. CORNER

FOOT-SO-PORT  
HEALTH SHOES

KANSAS CITY, MO.

April 16th, 1942.

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

Dear Doctor Allen:

We received your letter this morning in regard to your shoes. I received this pair a day or two ago, but was holding this pair up until I received the other pair I was to send.

In this morning's mail I received a letter of notice that the factory had discontinued about 11 numbers in shoes. In this letter they notified me that they would be unable to furnish me with the other pair shoes that I had ordered. So this is the only pair that I have and I am canceling the other pair as far as you and I are concerned due to the fact that I can't get them.

This is the only brown and white shoe we will have in the line this summer. I thank you for this business, very much.

Yours very truly,

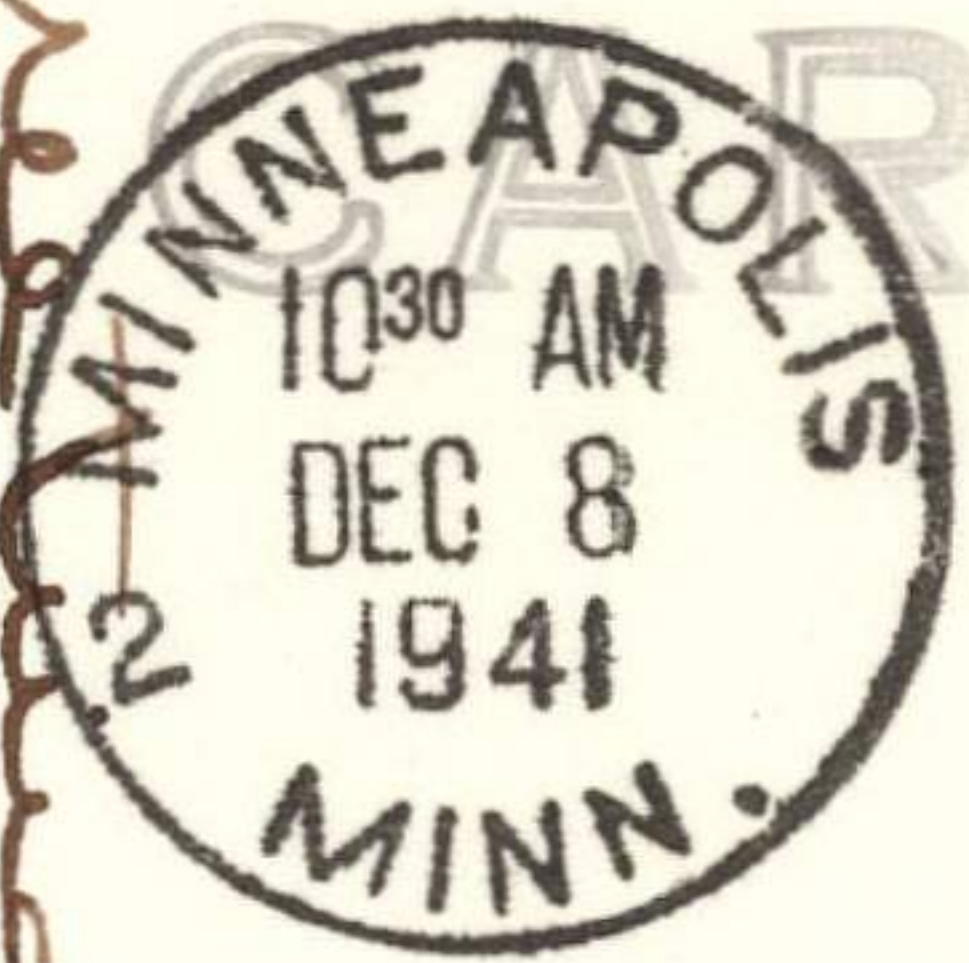
T. L. Thaxton





THE OLDHAMS - 1941 MINNEAPOLIS.





POST OFFICE  
CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS

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

It is a long time to  
wait for your good news  
to reach in the year  
ahead. I sincerely,  
George C. Osburn  
1029 - 24<sup>th</sup> Ave. S.E., Mpls.  
(I am even in Iowa.)



THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORPORATION

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

February 10, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of The Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation, a Kansas Corporation, will be held at the Jayhawker Theatre, Lawrence, Kansas, on Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., for the election of a Board of Directors to hold office for the ensuing year, and until their successors are duly chosen and qualified, and for the transaction of any and all other business that may come before the meeting.

January 2, 1942.

Stanley E. Schwahn, President

H. Ralph, Secretary

IMPORTANT: Please Note

If you will not be present at the meeting, please execute and return at your very earliest convenience, the proxy enclosed herewith and address same to Stanley E. Schwahn, Jayhawker Theatre, Lawrence, Kansas.



THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORPORATION

P R O X Y

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the undersigned, a shareholder of THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORPORATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Kansas, does hereby constitute and appoint STANLEY E. SCHWAHN, the true and lawful attorney, agent and proxy of the undersigned, with full power of substitution and revocation to him and to his substitute or substitutes, to attend the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation, to be held at the Jayhawker Theatre Building, Lawrence, Kansas, on the 10th day of February, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and thereat to vote all stock in the above named corporation which the undersigned would be entitled to vote if actually present and voting, and with the same force and effect as if voted by the undersigned, and in general to take such action as may be necessary or desirable; and full power and authority are hereby conferred upon said attorney, agent and proxy in the name of the undersigned, and on behalf of the undersigned, and as the act and deed of the undersigned, to consent in writing and upon the records of the said meeting, to any and all votes and proceedings thereof, and to do all such other things competent to a stockholder of said The Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation, as may, in his judgment, be necessary or advantageous in the interests of the undersigned.

Dated January \_\_, 1942.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Forrest C. Allen

In the presence of:  
  
\_\_\_\_\_



*Union Now  
Clarence Stryche  
Strikes*

*Union With Britain Now*

In the presence of:

Forrest C. Allen

Dated January \_\_\_\_\_, 1945.

signed.  
Judgment, be necessary or advantageous in the interests of the under-  
said The Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation, as may, in his  
thereof, and to do all such other things competent to a stockholder of  
the records of the said meeting, to say and all votes and proceedings of  
the act and deed of the undersigned, to consent in writing and upon  
the name of the undersigned, and on behalf of the undersigned, and as  
authority are hereby conferred upon said attorney, agent and proxy in  
take such action as may be necessary or desirable; and full power and  
force and effect as if voted by the undersigned, and in general to  
be entitled to vote if actually present and voting, and with the same  
all stock in the above named corporation which the undersigned would  
A.M., and any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and thenceforth to vote  
Lawrence, Kansas, on the 10th day of February, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock  
Theatre Corporation, to be held at the Lymancker Theatre Building,  
the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Commonwealth Lawrence  
and revocation to him and to his substitute or substitutes, to attend  
agent and proxy of the undersigned, with full power of substitution  
attitude and appoint STANLEY E. SCHWABH, the true and lawful attorney,  
organized under the laws of the State of Kansas, does hereby con-  
of THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORPORATION, a corporation

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the undersigned, a shareholder

**E B O X I**

THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORPORATION



F

November 17, 1942.

Mrs. L. P. Hamilton,  
860 Center Street,  
Palo Alto, California.

Dear Mary:

I have just finished letters to Jane, Bobby and Eleanor, and I am now writing one to you and the family. I don't start until I have time to write a short note to each of you, and only today I have found this time out of the past thirty days. Our schedule this fall has been very strenuous. I do not believe that we could have had more difficulties confront us.

We have had 1800 men in our physical conditioning courses that were forced to take compulsory physical education on account of the war situation. We have never serviced over 450 before, and we are doing it with no added faculty personnel. In fact, we are one short, so we have had to take 18 underclassmen, athletes, football and basketball players, and physical education majors, and develop them into a leaders' corps. I will not go into detail, only just to say that the congestion in the gymnasium takes on the appearance of a can of mustard sardines.

My basketball practice comes at night. I teach a class at 9:30 every morning, am busy throughout the day and then come back at 7 and am busy until about 10 o'clock coaching basketball. This is rather a strenuous program, when I combine it with two or three academic classes and the administrative load which during war times is especially heavy. But I am feeling very well and am tickled to death that my health is as good as it has been. In fact, when I have an opportunity I slip out about 4 o'clock and play 9 holes of golf, get through at 5:30, come in and eat dinner with Mother at 6, and go to work again at 7. I do not go home for lunch. I found that I was getting not too fat, but too heavy, so I reduced the diet. I have my breakfast at home and then do not go home until the evening meal. This works out beautifully, and I feel no ill effects. In fact, I feel much better and have been able to cut off five to eight pounds. I think all of us eat too much and take too little exercise.

I have a couple of physical conditioning classes, which makes my load rather strenuous. I believe we are going to have a pretty good basketball team. We have eleven men on the football team who will play basketball, and their last game is against Missouri on Thanksgiving Day. On December 1 we play the freshmen, and were to have played the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center, but their schedule has been cancelled, as has the Iowa City Pre-Flight School schedule. The freshman game will take the place of the Reception Center game. I am enclosing a schedule for the season so that you will be able to keep track of our games from time to time.



I believe Mother has given up the idea of going to New York with us and visiting with Eleanor and Bobby during Christmas vacation. I hoped that she would go, and then for next spring when Eleanor graduates I had the notion that Rotary would send us there for the International Convention. But I have just learned that this convention is to be held in St. Louis, so that is out.

We always read Joan's and Libby's letters with much delight, and once in a while we get a letter from Sonny. Please ask that old historian why he doesn't write a lengthy epistle to his grandparents in Lawrence, Kansas. We would like to know how he is progressing. I had a nice telephone conversation with Pete and enjoyed the same. Mimi always gets a big thrill out of Pete's calling her up.

Mother is terribly depressed over the war. She worries about Clint Kanaga, Bobby Haynes, and the young boys who have gone into the service. She can visualize them facing the enemy's fire. Of course this is a big world and a big war, and many of these boys will come back unscathed. When you figure the millions that are in it and the losses that we suffer, the casualties from our own loved ones is not as heavy as we sometimes feel, but even one is a terrible loss. I believe this has much to do with her physical condition. I do not believe that her ulcer is so bad because last night she was the healthiest looking person on the Kansas ballroom floor. We had a fine turkey dinner at the Union Building when the Rotarians entertained the Rotary Anns. She did full justice to a very fine meal. Then they had speaking and I had to slip over and coach the basketball team, but I got back about 10 o'clock, and we all danced until 11 o'clock. Mother had a sprained knee and was hardly able to walk from the car into the Union Building, but after that music started she shook her Methodist foot so fast that you would have thought she was a young girl. This morning she was feeling tip top.

She has those periods of depression, and I imagine she will always be affected by them. War to me is just another sign that we have got to win it. There isn't any way of stopping half-way or short of a possible incarceration of the mad-dogs of Europe. And while the rehabilitationists may say that we have got to treat the squareheads, the spaghetti-benders and the slit-eyes with consideration, I say the only way to take care of the German war machine and the slit-eyes war machine is to put them in such condition that they will not have anything to fight with for quite some time. Annihilation may not be the answer but certainly we will have to have a world police strong enough not to allow these guys even to drill with wooden guns or with spades. The minute they start the stuff that Hitler started in the Ruhr, then that is the time for the world police to step in and tell them to dig with the spades pointed in the ground and not carry them up in the air as they did before. But I will leave that to the constructionists. I am still pretty much of a destructionist when I think of all the havoc they have wrought, and I am pretty much convinced that Joseph Stalin is going to be a tough fellow to dissuade from getting his share of Adolph Hitler, et al.

As far as those Japs are concerned, when they begin blasting those islands where the munitions are made, I hope that the pits they dig are deep enough to bury that war machine all around Tokyo.



I have just a few minutes before the whistle blows for a faculty meeting, so I must quit. Give my love to Pete, Sonny, Joan and Wibble-Wobble, and keep a large share for yourself. I wish Mother would have taken an opportunity to visit you out on the coast because I believe it would get her mind off of the worries that she has over the war, but maybe it might make it worse out there.

With all our love, I am

Affectionately,

FCA:AH



P  
August 5, 1942.

Mr. Robert E. Allen,  
Nu Sigma Nu House,  
3904 Spruce,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Bobby:

We got your fine letter yesterday afternoon and enjoyed the contents very much. I am very happy that you are taking advantage of every opportunity to get out into the open air and exercise and play golf. Of course you are intelligent enough to realize that with every bit of exercise the spleen goes into high production of erythrocytes, and this additional manufacture of red blood corpuscles enables the system to convey more oxygen to the tissues by using the hemoglobin. Consequently you are insuring yourself more definitely against T.B., to which you are constantly exposed.

Bobby, if I were you I would take a ten-minute system of setting up exercises when you get up in the morning. I have done it for years, you know, and I think it is very helpful, even if you make it five minutes. Do some simple exercises, such as raising on the toes and heels, with your hands on your hips. Alternate this about twenty times. That gives you a good stretch of the back and leg muscles, and when you raise back on your heels and stretch the chin and neck upward the abdominal and chest muscles are used. Then either the quarter, or half, or full squat with arms extended to the front, side, and above the head, alternating, are fine exercises that will get the systemic circulation working in an excellent fashion. Then the push-up on the fingers and toes, with the face to the left, to the right, and the chin stretched forward, alternating, using about three to nine push-ups. You could do this in less than five minutes. Do something that you will keep at it. If you want to add one more, spread the legs sideways, bend over and touch the floor, keeping the knees straight. Raise to a full bend with the arms above the head on the back stretch. Eight or ten of these exercises would be splendid.

It wouldn't be necessary that you do this in the evening because it would take the blood away from the brain and into the muscles. And too, it would doubtless awaken you so much that you would not be able to go to sleep right away. But if you would do this in the morning it would be ideal for a refresher physically, mentally, and it would build your morale because it gives you a consciousness of your physical power.



Mother and I discussed the possibilities of my getting the instruments that you spoke of from Dr. Needles, and I believe the better way would be for you to go ahead and purchase that equipment at your earliest convenience so that you will be assured of having it when you need it. There is nothing like being conscious of the fact that you have all the necessary equipment to work with. That also builds your morale.

I am glad that you are happily situated, and I trust that you will play golf as a part of your "must" program.

I called Bert Ober yesterday afternoon and told him that you had sent the shoes back giving him the reason. I have been endeavoring to call him this morning to see where the mistake was made. I had already written him a check for the shoes, but when your letter came at home I called Mrs. Hulteen and asked her not to mail out the check. So it came just in time. I am holding the check until I hear from you telling me that the shoes have arrived satisfactorily or that they have not arrived. So you let me know as soon as things are satisfactory with you.

Eleanor had a very bad case of acute indigestion last night. She suffered from about 6:30 in the afternoon until 2 o'clock this morning. But she is able to go to Miss Morrison's psychology class, although pretty weak and groggy. She regurgitated six or seven times, and she looks like the cat that somebody dragged in, but she has the old traditional fight so that she goes when she must. I do not believe she would miss a class with Miss Morrison for anything in the world. She is very fond of her and when Eleanor likes anyone her loyalty is unbounded. By the way, she made an "A" under Dr. Wheeler and she is very happy about that, as we are.

Doubtless Mother will give you all the news, as she writes much more often than I do.

Jane and Hoot are going to California this week end to visit Mayy, and Mary is moving on the 31st from Carmel-by-the-Sea to Palo Alto. But they will get their visit in, I am sure, before Mary leaves.

Mother is suffering severely from the fact that she rented her house to Mr. Purcell, and Milton must move out by the 15th, and he is having great difficulty in renting a place in Lawrence. She feels as if she forced him out in the cold, but such is not the case because no one contemplated that Milton would settle in Lawrence. And six months ago Mother promised Mr. Purcell the house. But you know a mother always suffers for all of her children and their respective families.



I am happy that you are getting along well with your bacteriology and pathology. They are tough, but interesting courses, and I think it is rather fortunate that you reviewed your histology just prior to taking your pathology. You will be able to link it up more definitely after this refresher work. Doubtless it will help you much.

We have been working on a compulsory physical education program for all the students in the University and it has taxed us for our time. We thought that we would have a breathing spell after the first eight weeks of summer school closed, but such has not been the case. However, it is very cool and pleasant here, having rained the past three days, and we are enjoying Colorado temperatures. We had a day or two above a hundred degrees, but on Sunday, August 2, the spell was broken and we have been enjoying it a lot.

I trust that Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, is at least endurable. You can tell your Philadelphia friends this story. Someone said that the people of Philadelphia were people who were much taller and much fairer than the Chinese, but not nearly so progressive.

With love, I am

Fraternally yours,

FCA:AH



4  
August 8, 1942.

Mrs. Mary Allen Hamilton,  
Kip Silvey House,  
R. F. D. #1,  
Carmel Woods,  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Dear Mary, Pete, Sonny, Joan and Wibble-Wobbles:

I met Edna Lemon Clay walking along the University concourse this past week together with her fine four-year-old son. She spoke to me and said, "You don't remember me, do you?" I said, "Yes, your face is very familiar." (I told a fellow this once and he said it was the same face he had had for 42 years - but I tried it on her and it didn't work.)

She said, "I live at 701 North Cordova, Alhambra, California, and I am here on a short visit. Where is Mary? I thought she was somewhere in the south because I sent her a Christmas card last Christmas, but never heard from her."

I promised her that I would get your address, and I am sending it to her at the above address. I know that she would appreciate a card from you because she has always liked you very much, and I want to do my Boy Scout deed today and deliver the message.

One other item of news - Bill Phipps, who took Dick Barber's place at Charlton's, drove by the house on his way down to see Milton. He had just come from Tulsa and found a lovely cottage there that was going to be vacant, and thinking that Milton was going to settle in Tulsa with one of the oil companies he desired to tip Mit off to this cottage. During the conversation of Bill, Mother and I he asked about you. Bill has a fine job here and he says he feels awfully bad that he had to take it under the military situation of pushing Dick out and him coming in. Bill has two children, Sally Ann, I think, a girl of four, and a boy age 17 months. He has really snapped into it since coming here, and he is delighted.

Just those two bits of information from the news front before I tell you that we have all been wonderfully pleased at Pete's fine success and the congratulations from his company. Mother is the chief correspondent of the 801 household and she does a swell job of it. If it were left to me I would get a sprinkling of news where she gets gobs and gobs of it to pass on to Eleanor and to me. We love Joan's and Wibbo's letters, and when that great historian, Leander P., Junior, turns loose. - my, what a volume of information we get!



A few hours now and Hoot and Jane will be on their way to sunny California. I am awfully happy that they can make the visit and nothing would please me more than to be there with you. However, that is quite impossible.

Mother is buying another house in Lawrence - this time, of course, ostensibly for Milton, but she is using hard and fast measures to protect her holdings, and I think the days of charity are long past. I have been adamant in refusing to give any more, but to help only in a business-like way. Mother, of course, told you that Milton is an investigator with the Hercules people and he is doing an excellent job. This new job has definitely done something for the young man. He is alert, and say, I want to impress upon you that he knows his law. Yesterday when I. B. Wilcox, Dick Stevens and Mit were riding out to the plant a point of law came up. Dick Stevens asked the law, and Mit told him his conception of it. Dick said, "I am sorry to disagree with you, but I have tried cases in court on that point, and I think you are in error." Mit said, "Well, that is the way I have it very clearly in my mind." I. B. Wilcox said, "I find myself agreeing with Mit."

When they got out to the plant at DeSoto, Dick Stevens who is chief counsel for the Hercules people here in Lawrence, and who has his office at DeSoto where Mit and I. B. are, went into his law office, got out his text, and then came into Mit's office and said, "I am very humble, sir, you were right and I was wrong."

This is only one instance to show you that Mit has done an excellent job of mastering his work. He loves law. He loves the battling instincts of a fight, and sometimes it is possible for a lawyer to convince the judge and the jury by his citation of cases if he is alert. He is avaricious when it comes to consuming cases. He loves this type of thing and I believe that the job he now has as investigator will be a fine training ground for him.

The fact that he gets \$200 a month will enable him, if he has an obligation that attracts him, to set aside enough money on the payment plan to tackle a modest cottage. Rather than let some loan company or some bank make the loan, which Milton could get, Mother wanted to protect her son from the exigencies of misfortune or ill health, and she of her own act, against my advice, made the purchase. Of course she will let Mit have the money at 4%, much cheaper than he could get it elsewhere unless he would get it from the FHA and then there are fees for getting the loan and other payments that she wanted to protect him from.

I am very sympathetic to all the things that she is doing, but it will worry and distress her so much, as her anguish for fear Milton will fail, will be deteriorating on her nervous system. But I started to tell you I see a new light in Milton's eyes. He has passed the bar, he has been sworn in, he is a graduate from the University of Kansas with no small honor in the Law School, and now he feels as if he can stand squarely on both feet. It hurt his pride terribly to be a roustabout for the Standard Oil Company. His ego and the fact that his brother and sisters have prepared themselves



for art or a profession rather worked on him. And he has great ambitions to have something in his own right. Frankly, I believe that he will do it. But I did not want to inflate his ego and make it easy for him to purchase a house because he was not satisfied in the beginning to purchase a house that his means would enable him to pay for. But after a period of two or three weeks his philosophical tendencies have brought him around and I believe that with his tenacity and indefatigable energy he will put this thing over. In six months if he is quite successful he will get a raise. People who meet him and tell me about him express an opinion that he is old for his years. But to Papa and Mama who have lived with the young man - they might not be impressed that he has been too old for his years all these years.

But I am pleased, Mary, I am pleased beyond measure with his growth since he has arrived. I think when a parent helps a child, even though his child is pursuing a study and that child isn't earning much of the money, the child has a tendency to take things too lightly. When the child begins to earn his own money and depend entirely upon himself then there is a great growth, or a deterioration, that takes place. Either a lack of confidence, or a consciousness of successful effort that acts as a stimulus will make an individual respond like a high-g geared dynamo.

Now I have written far too much, but here's the point that I am finally getting to. Mother told me over the phone this morning when I called her for your California address, that she had saved this money up to hike out to California to see your dream cottage. I am wondering if you, Pete, Hoot and Jane could send her a wire and offer to pay her railroad fare to California. Of course, I will pay the fare, but she told me that she was planning to come to see you and had saved this money for that purpose. Now I am not sure that she will spend her money for this trip, but I would suggest that you figure up what the railroad fare is, round trip, and then send her a wire stating that you will purchase a ticket, or wire her the money for the ticket if she will come. I doubt if she will do it, but anyhow it will give her a big thrill.

You just can't pull her away from 801 Louisiana. Now if she would ever get wind of this that I was planning she would shoot me, so whatever you do, keep the secret among you four. I will watch the happenings with a good deal of interest. This housing situation, together with the fact that she thinks she forced Mit and Isabel out of her own house under the normal business-line transaction of leasing it to Mr. Purcell, has got her goat. She is so nervous she can almost fly to California. And she loves to ride on a train! If I were to make a proposition to her she would tell me I didn't have the money.

I told her over the phone this morning when she said she expected to go to California to see you people but that paying for this house had used up all her money, that any time she was tired of her bargain she could sell some of our bonds and turn the bond money into the house and restore her own money. But she is a fine business woman



and she is getting but 2% on her money at the present time. By buying this house Milton is paying 4%, so she is no dumbbell! And then Mother has the painting and paper hanging this morning at Milton's and Isabel's. Mr. Purcell is moving in a week from today and she wants it in tip-top shape for him. So getting all those jobs done and getting Milton's house under contract in her own name and arranging the payments of Milton to her on the contract that Milton and Mother will have, is just a lot of business for one woman.

Although Hoot and Jane may read this letter, I want you to know what a great source of happiness and satisfaction it has been to have Hoot in our family. I have never seen anyone captivate Mother like Hoot has, and I might add that I can go along with her one hundred per cent. We rejoice in the pleasures that Hoot and Jane are having, and my hope is that you and Pete and Sonny and Joan and Libby, together with Jane and Hoot will have the time of your lives.

Everything is going along about as usual, as the old grandfather would say, and you can't take it with you. I am thankful to be alive and happy and well, and to have the children and grandchildren healthy and happy and successful.

With love to all, I am

Affectionately yours,

FCA:AH



July 15, 1943.

Pvt. Robert E. Allen,  
3904 Spruce St.,  
Philadelphia (4), Pa.

Dear Bobby:

I am sending you the second issue of the Jayhawk Rebounds. Doubtless you saw the Jayhawker scoreboard. This is the way it looked after the Oklahoma game. The Jayhawker has a red eye and he blinks, as well as the red ball above the basket, with each Kansas score. Perhaps you saw it, Bob, but I cannot recall. I do not believe, though that you saw it in action. It is a dandy. The clock and the scoreboard are operated from the bench. It takes an operator for each.

I have a Journal World clipping at home which tells of me shooting a 33. I kicked the end of my toe off on the R. C. Cola box. It had a galvanized edge and I was barefooted as I walked by, and it just cut the end off like a scalpel would. That afternoon I went out to play with Guy Smith, Irving Hill and Dr. Jones, and I was limping badly because the end of the toe was raw although it was encased with gauze with adhesive for attachment.

Irving Hill said, "What's the matter with you?" And I told him. Then when I started shooting pars and birdies he said, "Here! You send that R. C. Cola crate over to me. I think I need some work done on my feet!" Irving Hill and I were playing Dr. Jones and Guy Smith, and I beat Guy 6 down in our feud, and we murdered the opposition.

Then about two or three days ago I went out and was 2 under par starting on the 7th. Then I got a 4 and a 5 on 7 and 8. So I am getting a bad reputation as a par shooter, but I really can't play any better golf than I ever did only if I get my game straightened out one day it makes it tough on the opponent. I am not taking my golf too seriously though, because I know that I do not have the background of fundamentals. I seem to be in pretty good physical condition, and I think that accounts for the better game that I am playing.

I am sending one of these Jayhawk Rebound letters to Sonny at Culver. I believe that he will get a kick out of reading about some of the boys that he knows of, and of course he will show it to



his pals.

Here's hoping that you are liking your Army medical life better each day. I trust that you will get a lot of pleasurable information from this Rebounder.

Affectionately,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



Jan. 1, 1941 - to - Dec. 31, 1941.

CAR

Insurance	\$26.65
Tubes (Fritz Co.)	47.94
Standard Oil Co. (gas, oil, wash)	263.49
Buick Co. (gas, lubrication, repair parts and labor)	106.87
License	?
Driver's fee	?

444.95

- - - -

Chamber of Commerce dues	\$15.00
Country Club	71.43
Rotary Club	49.20
Masonic Lodge	21.30
First Methodist Church	10.00
Ministerial Conference	5.00
Lawrence Community Chest	27.50
British Child Relief	10.00
American Legion	4.00
Phi Delta Kappa	2.25
Kansas Teachers Assoc.	2.00
Palmer Gym. Fund	1.00
George Snyder Fund	5.00
Lindley Lectureship Fund	10.00
Schwegler Student Loan Fund	10.00
Phi Kappa Psi: Alumni Fund	1.00
Dolph Simons	5.00

249.68

Salvation Army

American Red Cross



July 8, 1942.

Mr. Stan Schwahn, President,  
Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corp.,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Stan:

I am happy to acknowledge your two communications  
of June 30, 1942.

In the near future I will deliver our certificates  
of preferred stock to you so that the proper liquidating  
machinery can be put in operation.

In regard to the second letter, I congratulate you  
in following Mr. Hitler's invention for increasing the popu-  
lation. I think your idea of increasing the pass charge from  
5¢ to 10¢ to take care of the blessed events is a unique in-  
novation. I would suggest that you give them 50% of the  
budget derived from the candy concession sales for twins,  
increase the pass charges to 15¢ for triplets, 20¢ for quad-  
ruplets, and 25¢ for quintuplets. This ought to be something!

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH



Commonwealth Lawrence

Theatre Corporation

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

JAYHAWKER · GRANADA · VARSITY · PATEE

Lawrence, Kansas  
June 30, 1942

TO ALL PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS OF  
THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORP.:

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation on June 27, 1942, action was taken to make a further reduction of the principal of the outstanding Preferred Stock of the company, in the amount of \$20.00 per share, which, when paid, will reduce the outstanding value of each share to \$50.00.

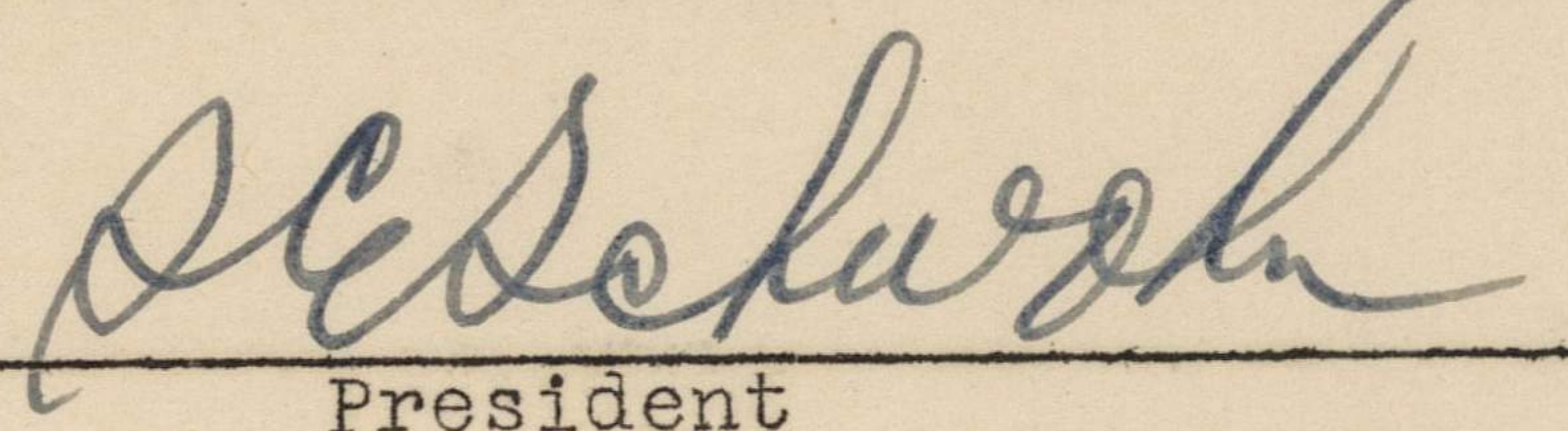
In order to qualify and receive this money it will be necessary for you to deliver your certificate or certificates evidencing the Preferred Stock owned by you to the office of the company in the Jayhawker Theatre, Lawrence, Kansas, before July 31, 1942, in order that there may be stamped on such certificate or certificates a notation to the effect that the value thereof has been further reduced to \$50.00 per share by the payment of a liquidating dividend.

Will you, therefore, kindly deliver to us the certificate or certificates held by you for the purpose aforesaid. Such certificate or certificates will be returned to you, together with your liquidating dividend after such certificate or certificates have been properly stamped.

Very truly yours,

COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORP.

By

  
President



Lawrence, Kansas  
June 30, 1942

Dr. F. C. Allen  
Lawrence, Kansas

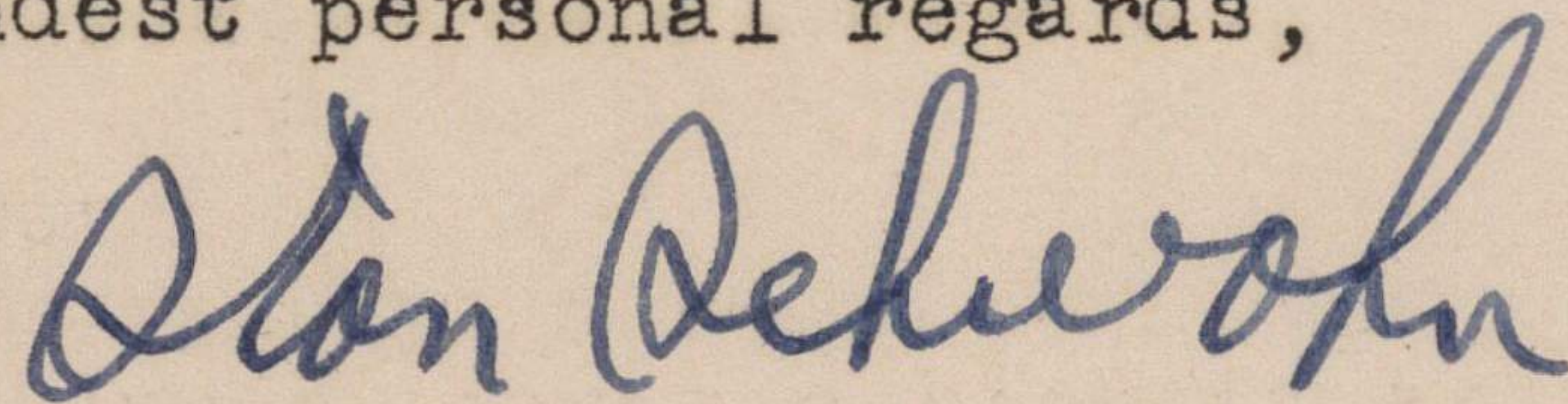
Dear Phog:

In trying to keep abreast of our changing times and anticipating the trend of government regimentation in our business, we are setting up a very vital and essential Employees' Benefit Association.

The benefits to be derived from this association will be hospitalization, salaries to employees while confined from work through sickness, \$100 in cash to each employee for every blessed event, and a pension plan. This benefit plan is a decided step forward in good theatre operation, and I know that you will endorse it enthusiastically and do everything you can to make it a grand success.

Your part in this extensive program for the benefit of all employees is a slight increase in the payment of the pass charge from 5¢ to 10¢ which includes the tax. This slight increase plus 25 per cent of our profit derived from our candy concession sales will underwrite this employees' benefit plan which becomes effective Wednesday, July 1, 1942.

Kindest personal regards,



COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORP.



August 4, 1942.

Mr. S. E. Schwahn, President,  
Commonwealth Theatre Corporation,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Stan:

I acknowledge receipt of the check for interest on stock and for the dividend for the past six months. I also acknowledge receipt of the pass to the Granada Theater, which I am returning to you.

Frankly, I go very seldom, and the fact that when you sold the stock to the Granada you sold it under the premise that it would be the leading theater and show first class pictures. Since your pictures shown are the second class to the showing at the Jayhawker, you have in fact made a second class theater out of the Granada. I prefer not to accept the pass under these conditions, and am returning it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,  
Varsity Basketball Coach.



*Commonwealth Lawrence*

*Theatre Corporation*

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

JAYHAWKER · GRANADA · VARSITY · PATEE

TO ALL PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS OF  
THE COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORP.:

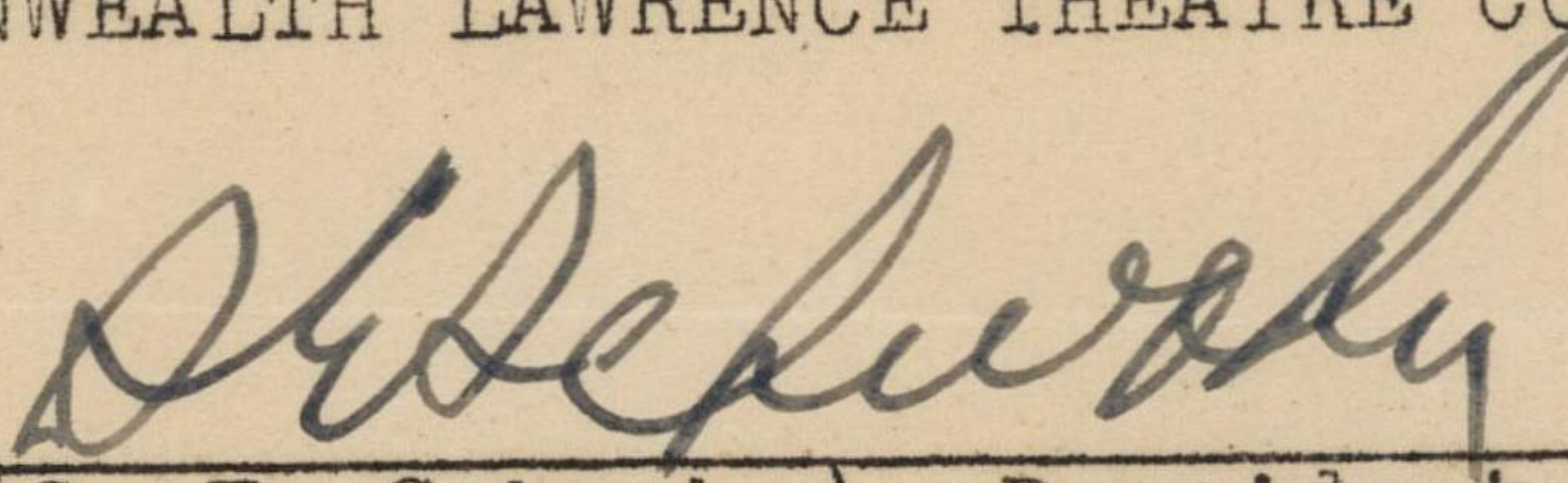
At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Lawrence Theatre Corporation held at the office of the Company in Lawrence, Kansas, on the 27th day of June, 1942, it was decided to declare a dividend at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum upon the unredeemed Preferred Stock of the Company; such dividends to be computed from the date of January 1, 1942 to June 30, 1942, inclusive on the per share value of \$70.00.

Please find attached hereto a check covering the dividend of \$2.10 per share on the stock held by you for the above stated period and your liquidating dividend check of \$20.00 per share on your Preferred Stock together with your Preferred Stock certificate with stamped endorsement thereon reducing the face value of this stock from \$70.00 to \$50.00 per share.

Yours very truly,

COMMONWEALTH LAWRENCE THEATRE CORP.

By

  
(S. E. Schwahn) President



STATE OF KANSAS



BOARD OF OSTEOPATHIC EXAMINATION  
AND REGISTRATION

OFFICE OF SECRETARY  
EARL H. REED, D. O.  
815 KANSAS AVE.  
TOPEKA, KANSAS

September 2, 1941.

Forrest C. Allen, D.O.,  
University of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

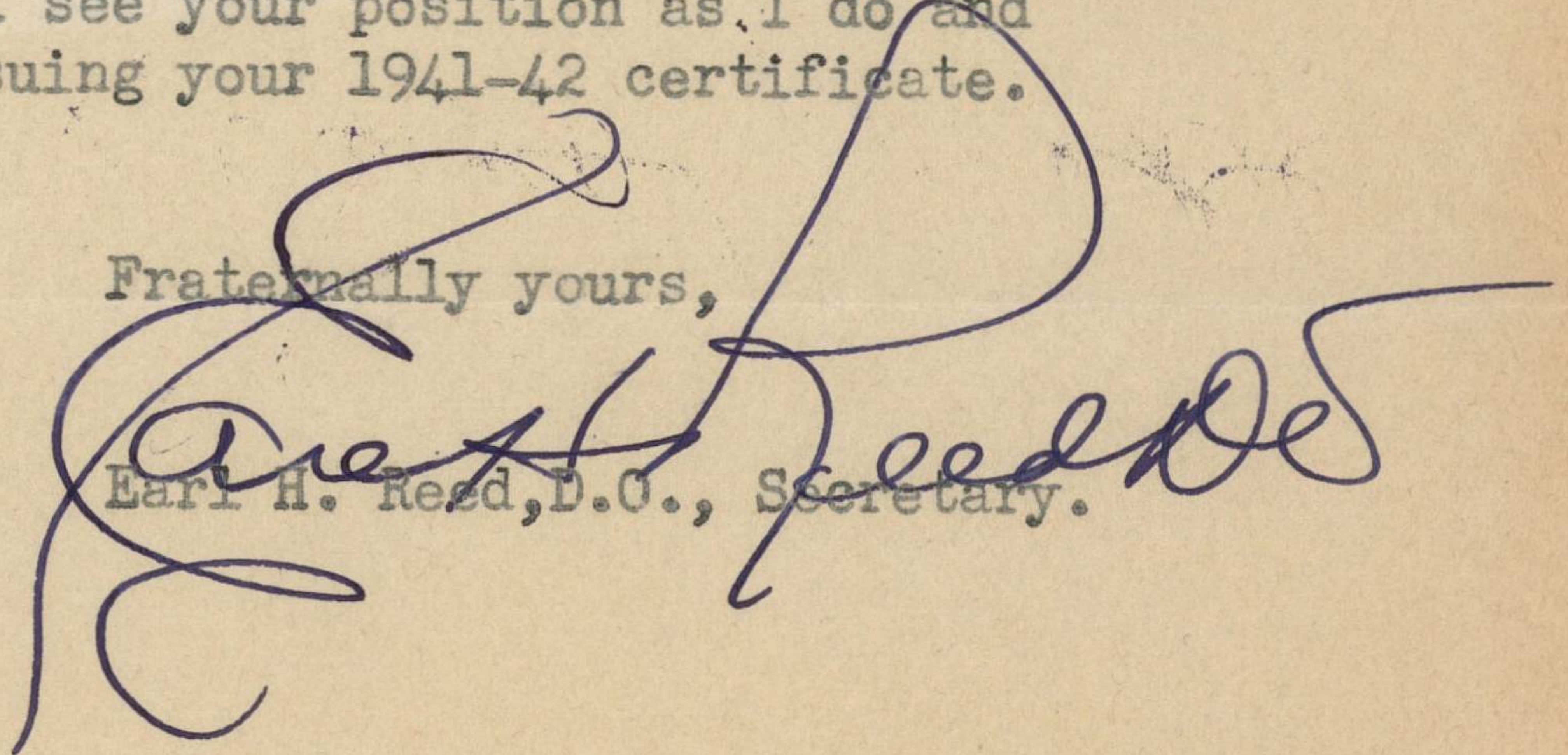
Dear Doctor Allen:

I am enclosing your file and 1941-42 annual registration certificate #271.

Seems too bad that in a country like ours, a person cannot take part in the activities of his own profession without first wondering what the effect would be on the dominant school. However, I am fully aware of your situation and have often thought how difficult it must be for you to stay in the middle of the road and keep our opposition satisfied. On second thought it is not so difficult to see that the Alumni want winning basketball teams and that is what they are getting under your leadership.

I am sure that the Board will see your position as I do and will endorse my action of issuing your 1941-42 certificate.

Fraternally yours,

  
Earl H. Reed, D.O., Secretary.



April 12, 1941

Dean W. D. Warner  
Kirksville College of Osteopathy & Surgery  
Kirksville, Missouri

Dear Dr. Warner:

Thank you very much for your very nice letter of April 10 inviting me to appear on your annual Spring Post-Graduate course, which will be held from June 2 to 7 inclusive.

I consider this a distinct compliment and nothing would give me more pleasure than to accept your kind invitation. But doubtless you realize that the University of Kansas has a School of Medicine here. The faculty of this School would doubtless feel, as they have felt before when such opportunities came to me, that I would be doing things in conflict with their School. Therefore, since I am at the University I consider it wise and expedient to decline your generous offer. I am sure that you will understand this situation and know that I appreciate the honor that you have extended to me.

At the next opportunity I have to be in Kirksville I should be delighted to stop by and say hello to you, Dr. Laughlin and Dr. Harry Still.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation  
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach

FCA:lg



# KIRKSVILLE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY AND SURGERY

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

April 10, 1941

*Finals end on  
Thursday June 5*

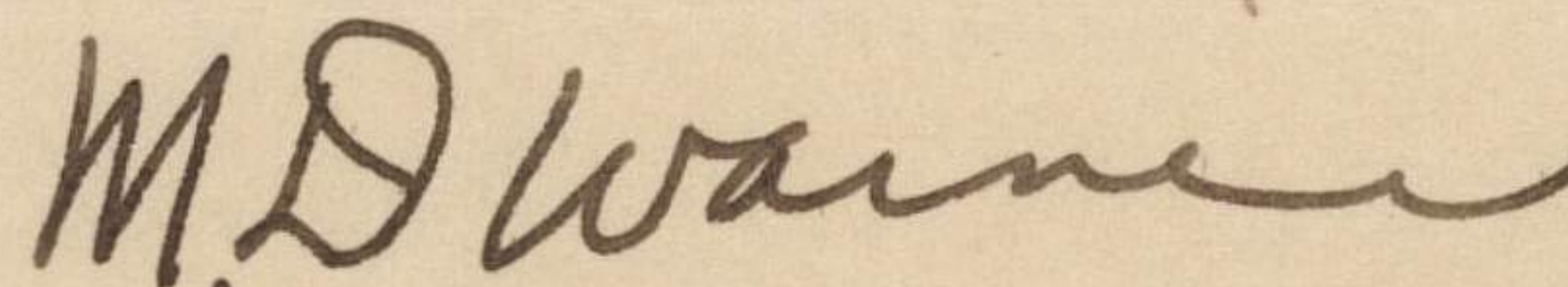
Dr. Forest C. Allen, Athletic Director  
State University  
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

We are inviting several practicing physicians to participate in our annual Spring Post- Graduate course which is to be held June 2nd to 7th inclusive. Dr. Hugh Conklin of Battle Creek has consented to appear on the program Monday and Tuesday of that week. I would like to extend the invitation to you to appear on this program during the remainder of the week. If possible we would like to have you either two or three days. Dr. George Laughlin has agreed to reimburse you for your time and your expense. You may choose your own subjects; however it would seem that those attending the course would be interested in treatment of athletic and related injuries.

I would appreciate a reply as soon as possible as we are arranging our program for publication in the next issue of the Journal.

Yours very sincerely,



M. D. WARNER, A.B., D.O., DEAN

MDW:kb



# KIRKSVILLE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY AND SURGERY

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

April 15, 1941

File

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

Dear Dr. Allen:

Naturally I am disappointed that you are unable to appear on the program of our post graduate course; however I understand the situation and it certainly could not be asked that you jeopardize your present position. Whenever you are in Kirksville I would be glad to have you appear before the student body unofficially if you care to do so.

Yours very sincerely,

*M. D. Warner,*

M. D. WARNER, A.B., D.O., DEAN

MDW:kb



**American  
Osteopathic Association**  
GENERAL OFFICES - 540 N. MICHIGAN AVE.,  
**CHICAGO**

R. C. McCAUGHAN, D.O.  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
C. N. CLARK, D.O.  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
ROSEMARY MOSER  
TREASURER  
RAY G. HULBURT, D.O.  
EDITOR

August 23, 1941

Dr. Julius McBride  
1710 Yale Street  
Houston, Texas

Dear Dr. McBride:

Your letter has been referred to me in which you say that you have been unable to find "Phog" Allen listed in the A.O.A. directory.

You call attention to the fact that he has created much good will for osteopathy; that your local high school coaches ask you about his writings, etc., and it is a puzzle to you to know why there isn't more about him in the literature or at least why his name is not in the directory.

The medical oligarchy in Kansas is strong enough that it has succeeded in making it very uncomfortable for some of the officials of the state university because of Dr. Allen's position there. In order to cause these lay friends as little grief as possible Dr. Allen has insistently requested that his osteopathic connections be not high lighted too much.

As for the directory: That contains the names of members of the American Osteopathic Association and of others who are eligible to membership and in practice. Dr. Allen is not in practice. I shouldn't wonder if it would be well for us to modify that rule somewhat and include the names of some who are not actually practicing osteopathy and yet who are doing work that is highly creditable to the profession. In this we would have to be guided by Dr. Allen's wishes, already referred to.

Dr. Allen has written two book, "My Basket Ball Bible," 8th edition published in 1930 by Smith-Grievess Co., Kansas City, Mo., price \$4.00, and "Better Basket Ball Technique," published in 1937 by McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 47th Street, New York City, price \$4.00.

Fraternally yours,

Ray G. Hulburt, D.O.  
Editor

RGH:JL

C  
O  
P  
Y



August 29, 1941.

Dr. Ray G. Hulburt, D. O.,  
Editor, American Osteopathic Association,  
540 No. Michigan Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Hulburt:

Thank you very much for your very nice letter written to Dr. Julius McBride, 1710 Yale Street, Houston, Texas. You have answered for Dr. McBride some questions that I appreciate very much.

Dean Warner, of Kirksville, asked me to teach there this summer a course in treatment of athletic injuries, but I declined due to the fact that it would cause too much criticism.

I thank you for writing Dr. McBride and also for giving him the names of the two texts that I published on basketball. If you should care to write Dr. McBride again you might tell him of the chapter on athletic injuries which appears in "Better Basketball". Personally I think it is the best text on athletic injuries that can be found in the country. I wrote it for the benefit of the high school coaches. It was my desire to stimulate in them an interest in the better care of the boys under the coaches' control.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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

FCA:AH