A

February 24, 1945.

Mr. F. M. Rogers,
Wellington, Kansas.

Dear Forrest:

I owe you many apologies for not immediately answering your inquiry regarding the vitamins for your sons. I intended to write you immediately and congratulate both Harold and Gerald on whipping Wichita North, but in the rush of things failed to do this. And I have been terribly rushed with extracurricular activities, as well as the drive down the championship path, but still that is no excuse for not following through on your inquiry.

You tell Harold we would be delighted to have him in our School of Education, which has a major in Physical Education, a life diploma to teach is given, and if he should want to take medicine or some other professional work, he could do it. We have medical physiology and anatomy and many of the requirements that are necessary for other professions could be utilized in following in either Law or Medicine, should he decide to change.

These vitamins will aid in keeping him strong and will reinforce his decision to carry a full load, although he is pretty young for it. His adherence to training rules is most commendable, and I know that athletics are an impelling force in aiding a youngster to keep clean.

I passed on the check immediately to Quig, but held your letter, thinking that I would immediately respond. But as usual, it got covered up in the continuous incoming mail.

Now -- we give our boys glycolixir and betulin. In the winter time the sun's rays are shorter admitting fewer vitamins from the natural sunshine, and the expectoration of the individuals which gets into the air adds to the infection. Naturally, the strain upon the heart is something, although I believe that by exercising you vitalize the tissues more than by not exercising. But to keep from the danger of overdoing these vitamins do their job. We have used these on our boys since 1940 and at the end of the playing season our athletes are in better physical condition than when they started. They are not worn or tired.

The glycolixir is by Squibbs and the betulin is by Ely Lilly and Company. A pint or a quart would be sufficient to start on, although we buy it in five gallon lots. Any of your first class druggists will be able to get it for you.

Now for the dexin. We give a small cup to each boy prior to going on the floor for the game and a small cup between halves. During the practice days we give the dexin and lemon juice after the shower bath before the boy starts home for his evening meal.

Now, let me make this clear. A tablespoonful of glycolixir before each meal and one before bedtime. We take a small jelly glass and mark on the glass a level tablespoonful of liquid. Then we pour it in the glass rather than have the boys take it from a spoon. That is more like medicine.

The capsule of betulin, which is extract of liver and so forth, is taken after the meal, but it is not necessary to take one at bedtime if it seems to cause any flatulency or gas. Some boys are enthusiastic about it and then others do not care as much for the capsule as they do for the glycolixir, - the liquid.

Now for the drink - the dexin is a Burroughs and Wellcome product, an English concern. Any druggist will get it. It is a highly electrolyzed sugar broken up into the finest particles so that invalids and babes easily digest it. We take on an average of half a lemon to two small paper cups of water, then we add about half a teaspoon of sugar to this amount and about a tablespoonful of dexin. In other words, we mix up a large batch, so a dozen lemons to a gallon of water, and we add enough sugar to make the liquid tasty and tarty. The dexin is not very sweet so we add sugar, and about eight or ten tablespoons of dexin. We make it just like a fellow would make lemonade, so it is tarty, palatable and yet not sweet. This releases the energy in the tissues in ten or fifteen minutes just at the fag end of a game when a boy is tiring. Then this takes effect, and the lemon juice keeps the individual from being thirsty besides supplying the vitamin C that is needed.

I tell the boys - What ethyl gas is to cheap gas, dexin is to the athletes.

I trust this gives you the information, although I again humbly apologize for its belatedness.

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH

F. M. ROGERS
LAWYER
WELLINGTON, KANSAS

February 22, 1945.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen,
Athletic Department,
Kansas University,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear "Phog":

On February 8th I wrote you a letter enclosing a check for the stadium fund and asked you about the drink preparation which you give the basketball players before the games to prevent the mouth from becoming too dry.

I presume my letter was handed to Quigley with my check and that you did not see the letter or did not understand that we would like to hear from you. The Boys, as I suggested in my former letter, noted an editorial in the "Kansan" describing the things that you used for your players. The boys are anxious to find out just how you prepare this drink. They were also interested in the liver extract which you give the players occasionally for extra energy.

I would appreciate hearing from you if you would care to give us any information along the lines indicated.

Very truly yours,

F. M. Rogers.

FMR tsj

F. M. ROGERS

LAWYER

WELLINGTON, KANSAS

February 8, 1945.

Wichita mail

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

Dear Phog:-

Harold and Gerald are playing high school basketball this year and Harold noted in the Daily Kansan the article by Jim Mordy in which your solution of dexin in lemon juice is described. Would you tell us how this is prepared and used? They are also interested in how you use the glycogen concentrate and just what it is.

The boys and I attended the Missouri game at Lawrence a year ago this month but it looks like we would not get to see your team play this year. We have seen one of your games each year for a number of years. The boys follow your team with almost as much interest as the Ark Valley games. Harold thinks now that he wants to be a coach. He is a sophomore and made All Ark Valley end in football and has been leading the Valley scoring in basketball. Such success for a sophomore is tough for a fellow his age to stand but he has been standing up under it very well. He still insists on getting to bed at nine thirty and I believe his desire to win will keep him in training. I have seen so many athletes break down under a little success that we try to keep him from getting too self satisfied.

Will you kindly hand the enclosed check to "Quig". This is the result of his very able and worthwhile efforts to liquidate the stadium debt.

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Rogers

FMR/r

F. M. ROGERS
LAWYER
WELLINGTON, KANSAS

February 26, 1945.

Mr. Forrest C. Allen,
K. U. Athletic Department,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear "Phog":

I thank you for your letter of February 24th. Your delay in answering my letter is easily understood because we have been following your team and know that you have been extremely busy and successful. You are to be congratulated upon the success of your team this year.

You may have noted that our local team cinched the Ark Valley championship Friday night in defeating Newton. Enclosed is a clipping from the local paper which might interest you.

I appreciate your interest and the information you gave us in your letter. I intend to visit with you the first time I happen through Lawrence.

Sincerely yours,

F. M. Rogers

FMR tsj

Wellington Romps On Newton Here 36 To 25 Clinch Championship

Record Crowd Witnesses Victory Of Coach Cade Suran's High School Basketball Team Friday Night

Coach Cade Suran's Wellington High basketball team held the 1945 crown of the Ark Valley conference today, clinching the championship here Friday night by turning in another fine performance in defeating a strong Newton High quintet by a score of 36 to 25. A record crowd jammed the Crusader's gym in the high school, every available seat being sold an hour after the doors opened.

The victory definitely established the Crusaders as one of the finest high school clubs of the state. It was the twelfth triumph for the Suranmen in thirteen conference starts.

Wellington displayed championship form in their exhibition against the Railers, and after a somewhat slow start hit their stride in the third period and held a safe lead that was never threatened. The Crusaders played a strong man-to-man defense and with their quick breaking offensive, held the visitors to few open shots.

Wellington went scoreless from

H. Rogers led the Crusaders in individual scoring and retained his Valley lead by scoring 15 points. The young sophomore star converted four out of five chances at free throws. Jerry Waugh, captain of the champions, played his usual fine style of basketball and contributed 7 points to his club. Archie Wallace came through with 7 points, "Rich" Mansfield made 5 and Gail Lupton 2. Mansfield went out of the game on five personals late in the final quarter. Virgil Kemp was called upon to substitute for Mansfield and did a nice job.

Coach Frank Lindley, who has seen his players lose very few times to a Wellington team, was unable to get a working combination to check the Wellington stars. The Railer's star, Jim Holzer, did not start the game and when he was inserted in the line-up, was unable to fill the position and was taken out. Holzer went scoreless. Woolery with 8 points led the Railers and he was followed by Guinn with 7

the field in the initial quarter and trailed 7 to 4 at the end. Jerry Waugh came through with the first Wellington bucket in the second period pulling the Crusaders within one point of tieing the score. H. Rogers put the champions out in front for the first time, late in the second quarter, with a fielder and then added another to give Wellington a 12-10 lead at the intermission.

The third quarter saw the real championship form of the Wellington team and after less than 3 minutes had lapsed the Crusaders ran up the count to 21 to 11. It was Rogers and Wallace with a steady flow of points. Wellington enjoyed a 26 to 19 lead at the close of the period.

Rogers started off the fourth quarter with a free throw to make the count 27, and Woolery followed for Newton with a bucket. Waugh hit one from the field, Mansfield followed with a free throw and Rogers with a bucket to give the Crusaders a 32 to 21 lead with 4 minutes remaining to play. Woolery made it 22 for Newton with a free throw and Rogers 33 for Wellington with a charity toss. Guinn connected with one from the field and Wallace followed with a free throw. Jerry Waugh made it 36 for Wellington, when he dribbled the full length of the court for a set-up.

points.

A total of 39 personal fouls were called during the game by officials Jim McDonald of El-Dorado and Carl Kopek of McPherson. Twenty-one of these were on Newton and Wellington converted 14 points into free throws. The Crusaders outscored Newton 11 to 7 on fielders and 14 to 11 on charity tosses.

The Score:

Aug 12

Dear "Rhoy" :—

Enjoyed your letter much — all's well here — Jenny arrived arriving & that's fine — Hope tentatives come out true — Dino seen my pill & men who were shot up —

Hardly seems possible that Autumn is creeping up — altho' it is a good feeling to know that soon mis come good contents and happy voices which one finds only on a good Campus — I hope that the good forces soon find my work unnecessary here & kick me out —

A great numbers men are
being discharged & I think
it's about time - Mine been
ok was so long that certain
people have forgotten that
life can exist as a civilian -
I think I could readjust
pretty fast -

Give my best regards to
the "Gang" Then & I hope die
be seeing you soon -

Best regards

Wayne (Bird) Reycraft

Friday 20 July.

My dear 'Doc' —

Just a note to tell you that all's well here where the sad breeze keeps us with a constant case of pneumonia. I saw Howard Engleman when he arrived at Oak Knoll — was fine to see him & to know he's recovering in fine shape — You mentioned in the Rebounds that you had seen him —

Some day I hope that you make the Rebounds into a book for in sum it's the finest work of literature of its kind ever compiled — It has a value that cannot be estimated for the University of Kansas —

I am enclosing a letter from Max which I received today - I thought you might be interested in it — If you know Max you will recall that he could not get used to cold weather or cold water - Well, I can imagine his attitude while floating around in the Pacific a few hours - He will be inclined the water more than the fear of not being picked up - when you have finished with it will you please hand it to Marion at 1423 Ohio —

Jim pretty busy at the athletic field - I have a daily roster of about 700 men with only 5 men to assist — Our turnover is very rapid - Nearly 50 percent

each week — Makes the month nearly impossible —

Sure wish this war would end before somebody really gets mad — God keep the Jays in America gets its dander up.

Good luck to you stop & you & Hands for the Rebounds. —

Sincerely

Bill

Wayne Replogle

At sea July 3

Dear Ripper:

I just heard some guys talking about skis(those long flat runners) and I remembered the time we got yours out at home. I reckon I never did apologize for taking you so fast behind the car. It's a good thing youre tough. I reckon that would very nearly have killed the ordinary fellow.

How is everything goint? Fine I hope. Is Ed Hall still with you?

Our group is in the fast carrier task force. We've been in on everything since the Kyushu raids middle of March. Ive been over the Japan mainland three or four times now. The A.A. gets a little thick but so far no fighter opposition. I reckon that will come though. We supported the Okinawa campaign. During that time we got 67 Jap planes. I have two I sat in the water for about three hours one day after chasing a Jap. I burned up my engine and it finally quit. Another fellow finally got the Jap. It was very quiet and peaceful while in the water. My boys knew where I was and so I didn't have a thing to worry about. A Dumbo picked me up later. They treated me very nicely.

Both the Franklin and Bunker Hill were in our group when they were hit. I saw the Franklin but not the B.H. The latter one was the day I went Swimming. (?)

There really isnt much to write about. We hope to be able to come home after one more operation but there's no telling how long that will be. We were out longer this last one than anyone else has ever been. We had quite a rest just recently It was too hot to really be a rest though. It was very difficult to sleep. The islands were very uninteresting to me. I think

At sea July 3

Dear Ripper:

I just heard some guys talking about skits(those long flat runners) and I remembered the time we got yours out at home. I reckon I never did apologize for taking you so fast behind the car. It's a good thing you're tough. I reckon that would very nearly have killed the ordinary fellow.

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As ever,

Both the Franklin and Bunker Hill were in our group when they were hit. I saw the Franklin but not the B.H. The latter one was the day I went swimming. (2)

There really isn't much to write about. We were out longer this last one than anyone else has ever been. I think one more operation but there's no telling how long that will be. We were out longer was very difficult to sleep. The islands were very interesting to me. I think We had quite a rest just recently It was too hot to really be a rest though. It

I went ashore four times in the entire period we were there. Saw some fellows I knew.

I hope you had a nice leave. Surely hope I can see you when I get back. after

Please write if you get a chance. I'll get it much sooner if you'll send it airmail.

Lt. M. Replogle VF-47 FPO San Francisco

BY

Pfc. Joseph D. Tyne 37155009
Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 151st Inf.
A.P.O. 38 % Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

POST

July 16, 19--

Dear Doctor Allen,

I received your April 26 issue of the Rebounds and enjoyed every word of it.

I have been moving around so much since the first of April that some mail written in March is still coming in. I am now on Luzon about 20 miles from Manila. I was in 2 operations and helped take Wawa Dam. I am a lost dog in the 38th Division. Practically all are from Indiana and New York. We are now in training since the island has been liberated.

In the past issues of the Army Times, I noticed in two of them, that Dean Nesmith and Bill Haraldson and others were giving the athletic training in States. It gave me great pride to show people, where the brains are from.

we are triping to get up a regimental football team. We haven't much equipment but we may trip and rough it. I may help coach it along with playing of the deal materials.

I noticed in the Chronicle that I am not far from Dick Channell and Harold Lawkins. One of these days I might get a chance to see another fighting Jay auter.

Give my regards to the staff and I want sound reasoning on that police committee.

Sincerely yours.

Pvt. Joseph L. Ryan 3775509
Hq. Co. 1st. Bn. 131st Inf.
A.P.O. 38 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

August 10, 1945

Mr. Carl V. Rice
Attorney at Law
Occidental Building
Kansas City, Kansas

Dear Carl:

I was very much interested in reading your memorandum, Re: Scholarships As A K. U. War Memorial. It certainly is interesting. I will be seeing you at some meetings of our World War II Memorial Committee if and when they meet.

Sincerely,

Forrest C. Allen
Director, Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

FCA:ef

Home Address
2108 Washington Blvd.

MEMORANDUM

RE: SCHOLARSHIPS AS A K. U. WAR MEMORIAL

A large number of letters which have been received concerning a K. U. War Memorial suggest scholarships as an appropriate method of memorializing services of K. U. men and women in World War II. The letters indicate, however, a variety of ideas concerning such scholarships. They vary from the creation of

1. Scholarships for deserving high school students, enabling them to attend the University.

2. International exchange scholarships.

3. Scholarships in foreign universities.

The writer has advocated as a war memorial the establishment of scholarships which would finance an exchange of students between the University of Kansas and the universities of other countries. The objections to this proposal may be summarized as follows:

1. It is not sufficiently dramatic or concrete therefore it might be difficult to sell.

2. Benefits of the scholarships would be limited to the few students participating.

3. There is no evidence that the exchange of students by the University prior to World War II contributed to better international relations.

These objections may be discussed in detail as follows:

1. A simple scholarship would not be sufficient. The program should be dramatic and so set up that its plan and objective would clearly disclose that it is worthwhile. The scholarships should be granted by vote of the student body to students carefully selected for their ability, qualities of leadership and potentialities. This selection should be by a faculty and alumni nominating committee. A convocation could be held at the beginning of the campaign in which the purposes of the scholarships would be explained and the student manager for each of the nominees would be permitted to extol the merits of the candidates. This should keep alive the spirit of the memorial much more than any building or other construction which would be accepted as a part of the University plant without realization of its origin and significance.

2. While the benefits of the scholarship would be limited to a few members of the student body each year, the number over a period of years would be very substantial. The selection of nominees from the School of Education would insure that the benefits received by the scholarship

students would in turn be passed on by them to the youth of America through our educational system. Let us assume that every university and college in the United States followed the same plan, then few would deny the tremendous impact upon our country of the thousands of students thus trained in foreign countries. It is not necessary that we assume the entire burden. We can only do our share and hope that other schools and colleges do as well.

3. It is difficult to prove that the exchange of students with other countries has had substantial benefit. Thorough investigation would, I am sure, show that the hundreds of students from Mexico and South America, who have been trained in our universities, have contributed enormously to the Good Neighbor Program in those countries. It must be remembered also that the program was not seasoned by age. It would take at least twenty years for students to reach maturity and positions of influence in their own countries, and the constant addition to the number of trained men in foreign countries who have been educated in the United States and know and respect our institutions must inevitably benefit international relations. Everyone who reads this memorandum must have felt the influence of some of the Rhodes scholars or others who have received a part of their education in foreign countries.

   The writer can think of a half dozen such men who are influential in their schools or communities and have contributed to an understanding of international relations.

   It should also be fundamental that the scholarships should not be of a technical nature, such as in science, engineering or medicine, as such training is more strictly for the benefit of the individual in a narrow field. The scholarships should seek to train the students from abroad and from this country in the culture of the Nation in which the students study.

Attached is a fanciful scene which delineates what might happen if this plan is adopted.

Carl V. Rice
Committee Member

Time: 1966
Scene: Auditorium Kansas University

Convocation of Students

Chancellor Malott totters to the Rostrum and addresses the student body.

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS:

We meet today as we have met each year for the past two decades as the Kansas University Memorial Association.

This Association, the membership of which is composed of all the students, faculty members and members of the alumni association of the University of Kansas, was formed in 1946 to memorialize those students and graduates of our University who offered their lives in the service of our country in the second World War. The founders of this Association believed that the ideals for which these sacrifices were made were worthy of commemoration and that the deeds of our students and graduates should be kept fresh in the memory of succeeding generations of students.

Many of these men and women in the armed services of our country were and are members of this Association. They have not desired and do not desire personal eulogy or glory. For that reason this Association determined that the Kansas University Memorial should be a living, evergrowing constructive contribution to the country and to the world.

As you all know, it was determined that the causes of World War II largely lay in the lack of any feeling of international unity, or common bond among the peoples of the world. Therefore, the alumni and faculty committee selected to determine the type of memorial to the heroes of World War II agreed upon a memorial which would promote international understanding and tend to eliminate the suspicion and distrust among Nations which too often have brought international conflict. There was established a Kansas University Memorial scholarship in International Relations.

It was proposed that each year a number of graduates of the University of Kansas, or selected students be sent to study in the colleges of foreign lands, their expenses to be paid from the scholarship fund. At the same time universities of other lands were asked to select students to attend and study at the University of Kansas at the expense of the Memorial Association. These students were to be selected more for their qualities of leadership than for scholastic attainment.

Each year the students of this University as members of the Association have by popular ballot selected those students whose study of foreign languages and whose other qualifications made them eligible as nominees for this scholarship. The number of students sent abroad each year depends upon the funds available from contributions.

Each year in convocation a distinguished citizen of this country or of the world has addressed the Association at the time of the award of these scholarships. The student interest each year has been such as to keep alive in the hearts of every generation of students the memory of World War II, its causes, effects and their own contribution to prevention of another world war.

As I said before, we have had each year citizens of this country and the world to address the convocation. Several of these speakers have been students who have gone from this University to study in foreign schools and have returned to rise to positions of eminence and leadership in this Nation. These men and women and all other beneficiaries of this scholarship have made their contribution as teachers, professional men and business men to a better understanding by our people of the problems of other countries.

In the past week the students have selected those from among you who will receive the benefits of this scholarship for the coming year.

We have as our principal speaker today a man who also has received this scholarship, not as a student of the University, but as an exchange student from the University of Moscow. In 1947 he came to this University and after studying for two years, graduated with high honors and returned to his own country. After a brilliant career he has become one of the high officials of the Russian Government. As such official, he has always been a friend of America and has done much to promote the understanding and feeling of comradeship which has developed between these two nations. I have the hnnor of introducing an alumnus of the University of Kansas, the Honorable Ivan Ivanovitch.

SUMMARY OF RETURNS

	1st's	2nd's	3rd's	4th's	5th's
Outdoor swimming pool	3	4	2		
Outdoor memorial theater	9	5	8		
Carillon	4	5	3		
Carillon with tower	26	8	1		
Scholarship residence halls	12	7	3	2	
Memorial Drive	2	4	1	3	
Additions to present Union	17	8	4	2	
Field house	8	7	4		
Scholarships	13	9	5	2	1

It will be noted that if the "Additions to present Union" were eliminated scholarships receive the next highest vote. It is true, however, that those voting had in mind different kinds of scholarships. The same number might not have approved the particular type of scholarship which I have suggested.

Carl V. Rice

S. Tacoma Wn.
Pt 14 Box 855 ft.
July 16, 45.

My dear Dr. Allen,

How fast the time has passed since my very happy visit to Lawrence! Gordon and Gordon Mercer had no dea until we reached Denver. They tried to curl up in those baggage cages at the end of the car, but by morning perhaps you heard their pleas calling for Dr. Allen to hasten and

straightin threw out.
Gordon spent part of the
time in the Pullman with
me so we had that much
extra time together. Such
very fine people were
my "neighbors" on the
train that the time pass-
ed most pleasantly. At
Pendleton Gordon & Purcers parents
met us and drove us to
Pasco where my daughter,
Barbara, was waiting to take
us the last stretch — which
was so restful, the night
being bright and cool.
Of course Gordon is

now at Memphis and I
am anxiously awaiting
word as to his work
there.

I find myself very often
reliving my trip and those
never to be forgotten days at
Lawrence. How friendly everyone
was! One day while walking
from the University to Mrs.
Williams home, a young
girl gave me a ride, say-
ing she wanted I should
feel at home while visiting
in Kansas. There are such
grand people in the world!
Among these grand persons
is the Allen family and

I greatly appreciate having
met those whom I met
the day I left. I hope
Mrs. Allen is feeling rested
and that your daughter
and grand-daughter are as
fine as when I saw them.

My son-in law is a
great basket ball fan and
one of the first things he
said was, "What wouldich "I
give to say I had shaken
hands with "Shog" Allen!"
How do I and quite Envied.

Thank you again for
having made this experience
possible. Sincerely

(Mrs. R.R.) Louise Reynolds

July 24, 1945

Mr. William Replogle C8PA
USNH Staff
Oak Knoll, California

Dear Bill:

It was mighty nice of you to write me as you did regarding the Rebounds. I was also delighted to have you send me Max's letter to you. He certainly is a great competitor and oh how he loves to nip the slip-eyes. I know how very proud of Der Max you are. I made a copy of his letter and will use some of it in the next Jayhawk Rebounds. We certainly are proud of that fine Yank.

I enjoyed reading every bit of his letter. I am sending it on to Marian today. I see her occasionally, and she always has her chin up in the right angle.

I quite agree with you that some higher power is going to have to help those little brown monkeys when the good old U.S.A. really starts shooting.

Lots and lots of luck to you, Bill

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach

FCA:MEH

July 24, 1945

Mrs. Marian Replogle
1423 Ohio St.
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Marian:

I just received a very congratulatory letter from your audacious husband. He stated that he had seen Howard Engleman when he arrived at Oak Knoll and that he is recovering in fine shape.

Bill enclosed a letter from Max and said, "When you have finished with it will you please hand it to Marian." Since old Uncle Sam is more dependable than the basketball coach at the University of Kansas in delivering mail, I am depending upon my dependable uncle Sam.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education
Varsity basketball coach

FCA:MEH

May 24, 1945.

Mrs. A. H. Reynolds,
2311 Barge Street,
Yakima, Washington.

Dear Mrs. Reynolds:

Having had your splendid son with us for a year, I am writing to tell you how happy we are to have such a fine gentleman in our school. He is purposeful, personable and altogether an all-round student. He is a fine athlete and a real college gentleman.

Last Christmas when Gordon was thinking of going home he was torn between two desires - that of seeing his mother, which was uppermost, of course, and the other was his loyalty to his teammates who he felt might need him in the Big Six championship basketball race. He had told me of losing his father last Christmas a year ago, and I knew how lonely you were to see him. Gordon discussed the matter with me and I, of course, had no answer because I preferred to leave it up to the boy to make his own decision.

After an overnight meditation, I said, "Gordon, why wouldn't it be a good thing to have your mother come out and visit us? We would like to have her as our guest, and since you would be forced to leave the boys, your mother could come here and visit you here on the campus. We would be glad to take care of the railroad fare."

He seemed to think that that would be a happy solution because all the boys on the team were devastated when they found he was apt to leave at so critical a time. So, I am happy indeed that you are coming to Lawrence. I know that you will like our University, because it is beautiful. And you will be especially welcome, I assure you. I had hoped to have you in our home but we have had some plans that have upset that. Our middle daughter, who is married to a naval aviation lieutenant, has left us with a five-months-old baby while she is on the west coast seeing her husband off to points west. We have five grandchildren, and the war has rather up set the plans of two of our families. Mrs. Allen is taking care of the five-months-old youngster, and the bottle-feeding and getting up at nights at regular intervals, are rather strenuous for oldsters such as we.

Our youngest daughter from Philadelphia has been visiting with us, and our oldest daughter, from Palo Alto, California, is coming on with her children. The oldest one, a boy, will attend Culver Military Academy at Culver, Indiana.

So that rather disturbs our plans to have you in our home, as much as we would have desired to entertain you. However, I assure you that we will have something definite in a very short while for your local residence while here.

Assuring you of our happiness in your coming, I am

Very sincerely yours,

FCA:AH

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

Rt. 10 Box 655 A. Tacoma, Wn.
June 3, 1945.

My dear Mr. Allen,

I feel I have already been introduced to you thru Gordon's letters, and now from your own letter I see more clearly your interest in "your boys" and your kindness and generosity.

I certainly appreciate the financial asistance offered me. The opportunity to see my boy as he lives his present life in the Gang is something a mother will always cherish. If it is possible to obtain a room in a hotel or boarding house I will gladly pay the

expense. Thank you very much
for even thinking of entertaining
me in your home. I can
very easily see that Mrs.
Allen has all she can possibly
do. Yes, I too, find caring for
grandchildren much harder
than looking after my own.
I notice we have one idea
in common — appreciation of
the finness of a certain
young sailor boy. I shall
keep your letter "among my
souvenirs".

Looking forward with pleasure
to meeting you and Mrs. Allen,
I am

Sincerely Yours,

Louise S. Reynolds

May 14, 1945.

Mr. William Richardson,
Shawnee-Mission Rural High School,
Merriam, Kansas.

Dear Bill:

Henry Shenk, our varsity football coach, told me this morning that he had a nice visit with you last Saturday and that you are expecting to enter the University of Kansas this fall. I am writing to tell you that we are delighted to know that you are going to be with us.

The fact that you are not to be called into service until a year from this August will give you one fine year of varsity competition in both football and basketball. And the added fact that you have been under an excellent coach who teaches excellent fundamentals that fit into our system, should make it much easier for you to master our style of play in a shorter time than if other systems were used.

We welcome you to the University of Kansas, and if there is anything that you want that we can help you with, please do not refrain from asking. Of course, I expect to see you before you enter the University and have a talk with you, but I am writing this letter just to inform you that you will not be sorry that you have chosen your own State University. It has many advantages and you will not be long in finding that out.

Please give my kindest regards to your good coach whom I consider one of the best in the country.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

FCA:AH