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My Dear Doctor:

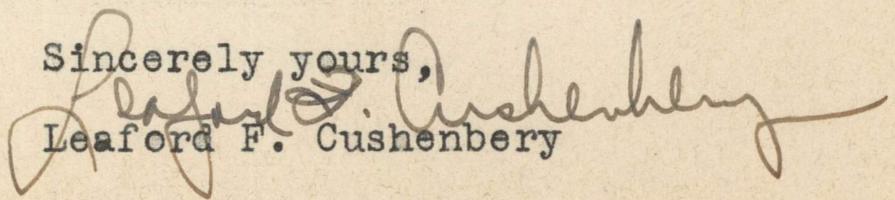
I received your nice letter this morning, and thank you for it. If our limited hospitality was of any benefit to you, I assure you that you were most welcome.

I don't want you to begin to think that I intend becoming a bothersome letter writer, but I had another thought or two that I wanted to convey to you. Mrs. Forsyth came to see me today to find out whether or not you were actually interested in her boy, and whether or not in my humble opinion he had a good chance of being a varsity man at K. U. It was easy to assure her that she was correct on both counts. More important, she told me that she did not want Bill to work his first year, and I know her well enough to know that she generally has the last word at her house, so if I caused you any worry about the job matter I mentioned yesterday, you can now forget that angle.

Bill and Tiny DeWeese were guests at the Relays last year and had a bad experience. They were lodged at some fraternity house and everything went fine until about midnight when the Saturday night drunks began coming in, woke every body up and caused a regular madhouse to ensue. It worked out too that Bill had to sleep with one of the drunks. Now I am neither an athlete nor a puritan, and might have enjoyed the antics, but those boys didn't, and came home so disgusted, that I have always thought that was the big reason DeWeese was so set against K.U. I realize that you have a limited amount of time for personal attention of the individual boys, but I did want to warn you about this matter as there might be very harmful results if such an episode were repeated this year. I hope you will consider this as confidential as I have no ambition to start a crusade to reform the 15% of the students you mentioned the other night. I am so confident that you will like and want this boy that I do not want anything to happen that might turn him against coming up to you.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

  
Leaford F. Cushenbery