

January 16, 1939.

Fible,
Athletics,
of Texas,
AS.

Good letter of the 11th instant arrived Saturday
up taking a licking from the University of
our boys are really off form this year, and I be-
lieve they are worse off than when we were down in Texas. We
played pretty fair ball down there, but the boys have gone
haywire since.

Now, in regard to your inquiry concerning Glenn
Cunningham. First, I want to say, D. K., that nothing would
give me more pleasure than to see Glenn run down there, but I
must give you a background of his activities. You see, Glenn
is in the Extension Division of the University and has the
rank of associate professor.

Glenn has been all over the United States, and frankly
I have seen him but once since September. I believe this week
he is in Patterson, New Jersey, and Boston, Mass., and other
points East. He was down in Texas two or three weeks ago. I
frankly believe that the fellows in the more remote parts of
the country will see him as often as I do.

I sent Glenn's little youngster a Christmas present
and had the jeweler deliver it, thinking that he would be at
home on Christmas, but my jeweler told me that he had been un-
able to deliver the gift as Glenn hadn't been home for nearly
a month. And your letter just reminds me of the fact that I
should call the jeweler and see if Glenn has been home long
enough to receive it yet.

I understand that when he ran in New York he flew
back to Kansas City and had an appointment for one hour in
the Extension Division the Monday following the weekend that
he ran, but I did not get to see him at all. I have never seen
such a demand on an athlete's time. He sometimes fills three
appointments in one day and gets \$100 for each appearance. And
of course there is a very heavy expense account in connection
with his trips, as it is sometimes necessary for him to charter
an airplane to make his connections. It won't be a regularly
scheduled stop, so he is forced to charter the plane and that
runs up into a lot of money.