

Lawrence, Kans.
Aug. 25th, 40

Dear Dr. Allen;-

Received enclosed letter from Bob. That you would like to read it. Not necessary for you to return same.

Thank you very much for promising to keep your eyes open for Ed. You do not know what a fine boy he is and how much help he has been to Al. when he was in the University and Mr. W. and myself when we needed it most. Now it is our turn to see that he gets to finish his education. He already has had two years of the University of Illinois, when he stopped to help Al through up here.

Dr. Allen, I would like to explain our financial condition to you, so you will know just why we cannot, at present, do any thing to wards Al's debt. Mr. W. gets \$73.00 per month. Since school is out this is all we have had to live on, Ed not getting any work this and we having no roomers all summer summer. It is not enough, and I have to borrow a little each month to get along on. During the winter, I have \$42.00 from the three rooms reserved for the boys to rent. Sometimes it takes all of that to pay the utilities. Furnace, gas \$25.00 to \$30.00 We keep the heat on until 11 and 11.30 so the student will have no excuse for not studying. Electric light, water and the two newspapers if they wish to read them. We have Ed's tuition, books, clothes, etc. Have to borrow some for that, but it is all paid backnow, but a note for \$100.00 Dad was here for one year before he got any work When it came time for Edward to enter K U we borrowed on his insurance policy \$50.00 and \$50.00 to pay our bills. This last school year we paid \$1.00 on this debt, but the interest is all paid up. In addition

I keep up insurance for us and also accident insurance. Have had at least, 50 calls for nursing since I took possession here 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years ago. gthree just recently, Gorrill, the lawyer, Lupton's and another. I cannot accept any of these for I cannot leave the 80 year old Uncle of Prof Basye's. Dad is a jewel, doing so fine, his check i s cashed by me and I handle all of the money. They seem to like him so very much at the Library, and guess what? He gets three weeks vacation this year, with pay. Isn's that grand? We are so grateful. He got ^{weeks} two last year but spent every day of it painting and fixing up the house. This year, I had to see that he got away, at least , part of these three weeks. You know that is what happened in St. Louis. Working too hard and not enough recreation. A neighbor was going to Oklahoma City, so I had him take Dad, paying our share of the expenses, so he can get to see Al. and find out just what is the trouble down there, why they can't even pay the interest, and why, he cannot even write to you. Hewon't write to us. So, now we will see, just what the, ^{staff} matter may be. We have such nice times with the Library, dinners, farewell parties,& and I have the different young ladies here to dinner on Sunday and Mr W and I take them to Church and Ed takes them to the show and back for Sunday Tea, so I know they have had a pleasant and inexpensive day, and I cannot tell you how grateful we all of us are for everybody to have been so kind and given us this opportunity, and we all just dearly love Lawrence. To me, it has been " A Haven of Rest." So different from the large busy City. I think this explanation only fair to you, Dr Allen.

Thanking you for all you have done for us, and hoping we or Al, will be in position to pay something on this debt, I know Ed will, his very first opportunity, I remain,

Gratefully,

Mrs Edw L. Wellhausen

Aug. 5, 1940

Mrs E. L. Wellhausen

1329 Vermont St.

Lawrence, Kan.

Dear Mr Wellhausen:

I received your very excellent letter of the 29th and couldn't expect a better letter if I wrote it myself.

After reading your letter it is very easy for me to talk to you as I would my mother. I am the youngest (18½ yrs) of eleven children, have been raised and influenced entirely by my mother's ideals as my father

passed away when I was
six months old. So you
see after reading your
letter to my mother,
she was very happy
and not the least bit
hesitant in sending me
from home. I know my
stay in your home will
be exactly like home.
I may impress you as
a mattered boy but do
not be deceived for we
have lived with the
roughest element and
my life has been as
tough as any boy's, but
I, as well as my other

brothers have the highest regards and respect that can be had for our mother who has worked so hard for us.

It pleases me very much to inform you that Forest Park was practically my back yard most of my life! Alho I hope I can be one-half as good an athlete as your son Al. I revequized the digging as one I've seen in ^{the} paper before.

The conditions in your home as well as the rules sound

most appealing and
wholesome. I am counting
the days till I meet
you, Dr. Allen and R.C.,
Thanking ^{you} very sincerely
for all your troubles
I remain,

Sincerely yours

Bob Gleason

P.S. I'll see you the 9th
of Sept.

August 26, 1940

Mr. Max Kissell
Soil Conservation Laboratory
Highway Department
Topeka, Kansas

My dear Max:

I had expected to drop by your place and have a nice visit with you but the Coaching Clinic held so late Saturday morning that it was noontime before we got away and I had to rush back to Lawrence for a 1:30 appointment.

Tomorrow morning Mrs. Allen, our grandson and I are leaving for Louisville, Kentucky to visit my married daughter. I will be at Anchorage, Kentucky, which is a suburb of Louisville, for about a week. Then I will go to Chicago for a meeting of the National Collegiate Basketball Championship Committee on September 6th and 7th. I will return to Lawrence about September 8. If you care to write me concerning any matters you may address the letter at Anchorage, in care of Lee Hamilton, my son-in-law. I am very sure that it will be delivered to me.

I am hopeful that you will decide upon the University of Kansas and I pledge you my full cooperation and loyalty in every way possible. I know that you will like the University and I am certain that the University will like you.

I am explaining to you why I did not drop by and see you as I promised I would. We are going to have a nice team this year and I am very sure that when you get on the varsity we will be able to carry on in the same good way that Kansas varsity teams have done for several years past. We have always been up there near the top fighting for the top rung.

If there is anything I can do for you at any time, or if there is any further information I can give you, it would be a pleasure.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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August the Twenty-Sixth,
Nineteen Hundred Forty.

DR. F. C. ALLEN,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Doctor Allen:

This is Monday evening and I wanted to get a letter on the mail to tell you a little as regards Tucker. I came home yesterday, Sunday, and stopped in Manhattan as Gardner had asked me a number of times to stop and see him but he was always away.

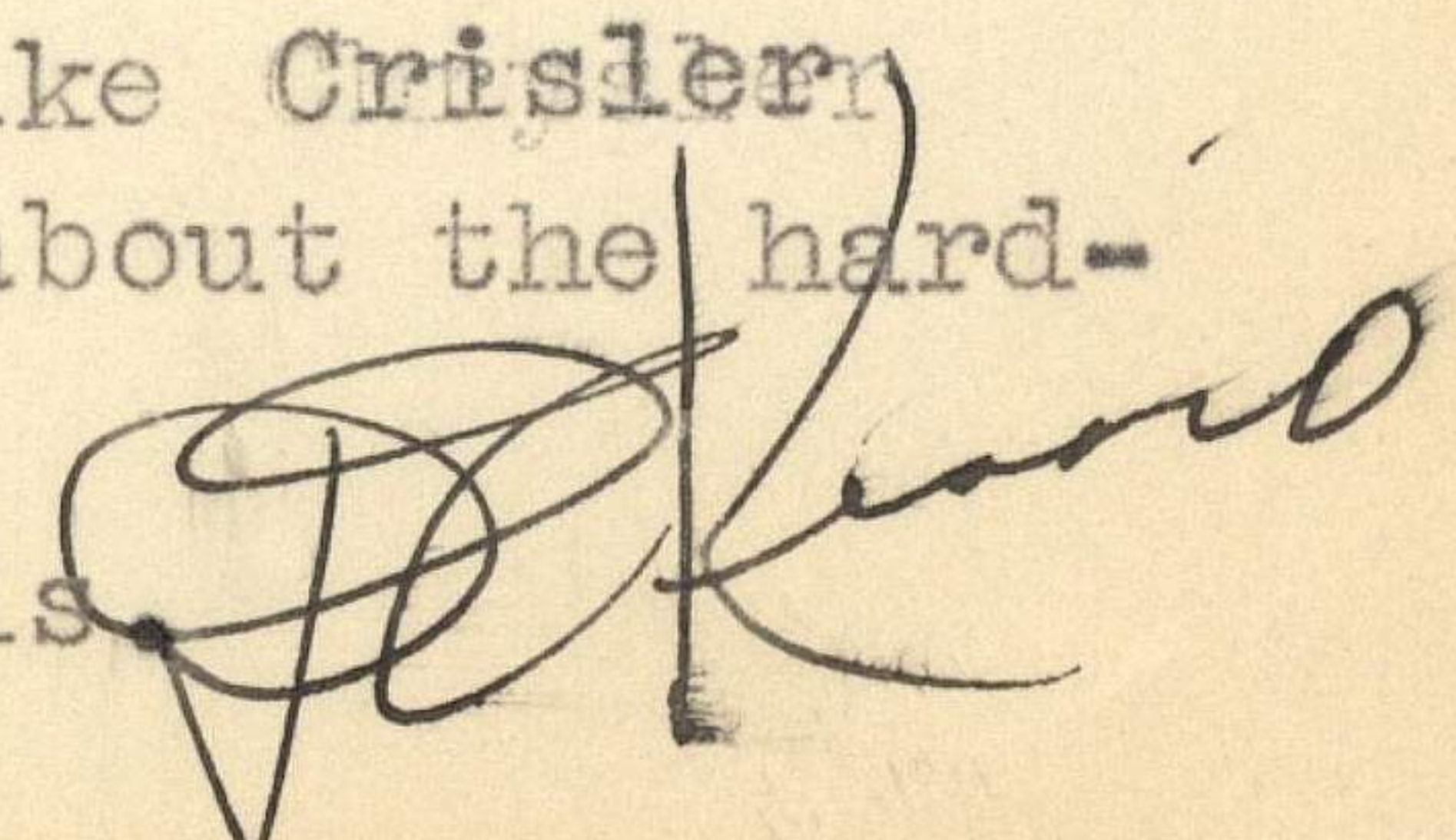
This time he was gone too, but I made some inquiry and finally asked some of the folks about the house if he had not gone to Winfield and they said he had and I asked if he went to see Tucker and they said 'yes' and that he (Gardner) had just phoned before I stopped that Tucker was undecided and would know Monday (today) what he would do, that is where he would go. In the course of the talk someone remarked that likely Tucker would eventually go to KU since the Aggie reputation was not very outstanding just now.

I do not know that the above is of interest to you but that it might be and if so, you are welcome. I am not writing because I am much interested in Tucker nor where he goes. As a matter of fact I have become a bit sour on his mind changing but yet I feel he would be a fine man for your future teams and after all an older person must 'overlook' the wavering of youngsters in the years they are easily influenced.

I want to ask you this as regards Max. I think you mentioned work for him, a couple of hours a day. Would that start at once, that is as soon as he enrolls or school opens? I want him to be clear on his obligations. The fact is Allen, that pressure is being brot on him to go out for football and he may, or I believe will if he has the time. Not that he intends to play always, unless he should be adept at it, but to familiarize himself with the sport so that if he coached later he would know more about fundamentals. And a former Supt. of his suggested maybe he ought to go out and get some touch with football since he might take up sports writing. In case he does that will it make any difference or will he get an assignment from the football dept. or still from the basketball? However, if he tells a coach that the coach will likely say if he is going out for a short time and will not play in future years, that the coach does not care to bother with him. So it would put Max on the spot and I judge that Max is determined enough that if he can do anything worth while at football that he will get into it and go as hard as he can. We talked over various angles with Dean Stockton the other day. If you have any further suggestion I will be glad to hear and I think Max will be here about Sept. 1st.

I was glad to see you the other night. I did not like Crislern so well and his stories and doubted a little that story about the hard-luck boy; but it sounded pretty good anyway.

In haste to mail this. Sincerely, Kissell, Portis



August 29, 1940

Principal Ralph L. Duncan
Miller Rural High School
Miller, Kansas

Dear Principal Duncan:

Your letter of recent date regarding a loan to a boy anticipating attending the University of Kansas came in the absence of Dr. Allen.

It is a rule of the University that a student must make a certain average grade before any money can be loaned to him from the student loan fund; therefore it would ^{not} be possible to loan him money from the start. It seems to me that if the boy could attend Emporia he surely could attend the University of Kansas.

I am sorry to be so discouraging. The University is willing to help students as much as possible, but as I have heard Dr. Allen say many times, "Whatever we promise a boy we will do, but a boy has to pay for his education."

Perhaps if you will write to George O. Foster, Registrar of the University of Kansas, he will be able to give you some helpful advice.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Forrest C. Allen

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MILLER, KANSAS,

August 26-1940

Dr. Forrest Allen,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Allen:

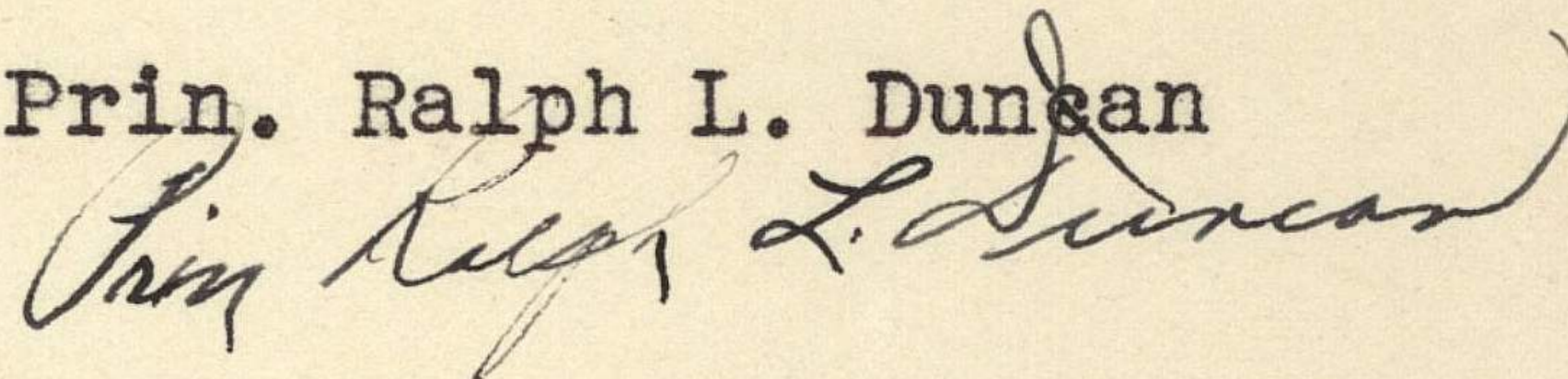
If you will recall that I made a trip to Lawrence with a boy by the name of Lawrence Johnson who is very much interested in K. U. I have just returned from my summer vacation and find that the boy is considering Kansas State at Emporia. I talked to the boy Saturday and he still like K.U. but did not make the dollars this summer that he feels necessary to take him to K.U. I told Lawrence that I would write you that you might know of some student loan in which the boy might get a loan. (I believe that around \$100 dollars is what the boy would need)

Mrs. Johnson told me that if they could borrow the money that they would have Lawrence take out an Insurance policy.

You may write to Lawrence , his address is Route 4 Osage City, Kansas.

Sincerely yours

Prin. Ralph L. Duncan



August 28, 1940

Dr. F. C. Allen
801 Louisiana
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

I wrote you a letter some time ago and I wondered if you had received it as I have not had a reply.

You mentioned having some jobs and that you could obtain one for me. It would be a great help and thus enable me to meet the higher demands of the Medical School.

I also wonder about living quarters and thought you might advise me about it.

Awaiting your reply, I am

Sincerely,

Warren Israel

5616 Virginia
K. C. Mo.

WLRI/mjb

Portis, Kansas,
August 29th, 19--Forty.

DR. F. C. ALLEN,
Anchorage, Kentucky.

Dear Dr. Allen:

I had just written you a day or two ago as regards some things but note you left for Kentucky so rather think you did not get the letter I wrote. Hence am writing this.

I had written some things I had learned at Manhattan on a stop there and hoped it might get to you in time to be of aid to you but possibly it would not have anyway. Gardner had gone to Winfield to see Tucker apparently and had phoned home there just before I arrived. I guess he must have induced Tucker as papers say Tucker goes to KState and I suppose he will not change his mind any more as I think he is now there and located. Understand Sickles also goes there and that Covert, the big guard from Eldorado goes there and also, I think it is Fritz Kohl. (Kohl) from Paseo at KC.

Reason I write now is to say that they are going to make every effort to get Evans and it has come to me straight that Evans will likely go to State if these other boys do. Perhaps that dope is not true. I did hear, too, that Evans had a bad foot and would have to keep off it for a while, maybe most of one year.

Then this whole bunch, Tucker, Homer Wesche, Newman (publicity) and others were out after Max and took him out and around and I judge put pressure on him to get in with them or possibly face a man-eating team at State for the next few years. I am not sure who all were in the crowd or whether Ray Evans was there then, but maybe so. I do not know what appeal they made to Max as I was here by then but likely they talked strong to him and I would imagine he would be swayed some as the Ags have put lots of pressure on him all along and have been to see him time and again. I do not think they could scare Max into deciding for State but I can see that they might make him want to be "in the swim" with the big boys. Max will work till Sept. 1st and be here a day or two.

We were in Lawrence quite a while last Saturday (24th) talking to Professors and looking over rooms and so on but did not get anything suitable yet in room. We did not get to see Henry or Hurt or Werner.

This is, I guess, mostly gossip, Allen, and possibly you know all that I have told you but that would send it anyway and if any good you are welcome. I am not writing it because I care a lot where those boys go. Neither do I fear that their not going to KU will wreck anything in particular there. Naturally, tho, I would liked to have seen one or two of those boys go there; and maybe the Evans angle I have is not correct.

Regards and hope you are having fine visit. Weather here grand now and some rains coming.

Sincerely,

J. L. Russell, Portis.

August 29, 1940

Mr. Max Gray
Harlingen, Texas

Dear Mr. Gray:

Your letter of August 26 to Dr. Allen came while he was out of town; however I have called Miss Kenney and she said she would send you as many lessons as are allowed by airmail special delivery so you will be sure to receive them before you leave Texas.

Your textbook, Better Basketball was mailed to you several days ago. I am sure you must have it by now. I am mailing you the rule book today, so you will receive it shortly.

Dr. Allen expects to return to Lawrence sometime around the 8th or 9th of September. I know he will be happy to see you when you arrive on Mount Oread.

Yours sincerely,

Secretary to Dr. Forrest C. Allen

Harlingen, Texas
August 26, 1940

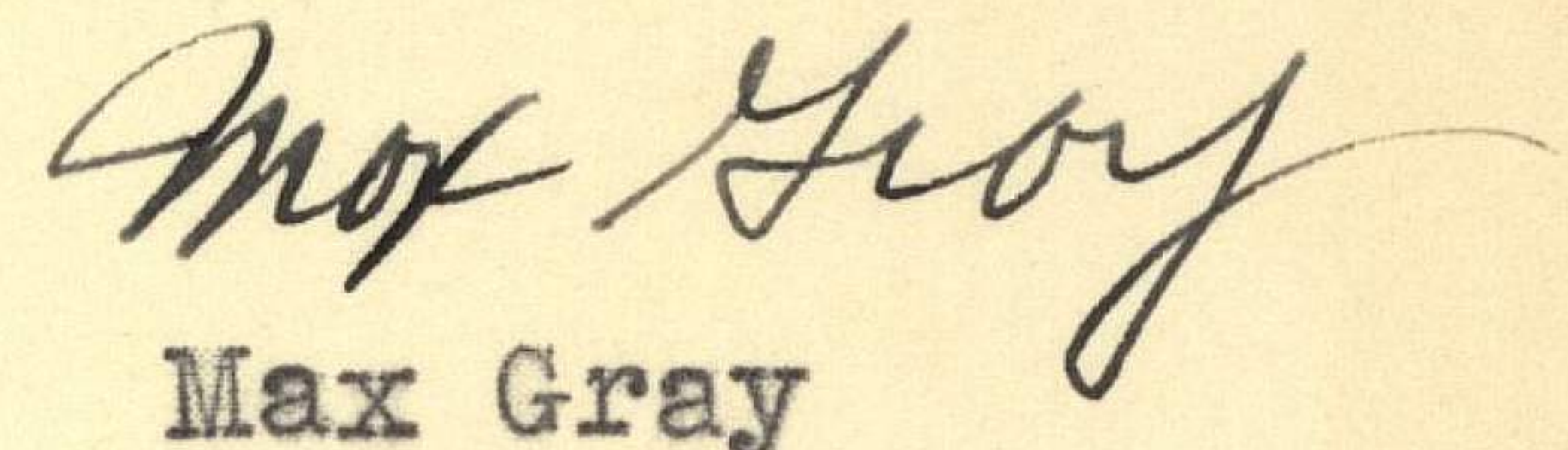
Mr. F. C. Allen
Director of Physical Ed.
University of Kansas

Dear Doc:

Received your welcome letter this a.m. and was very glad to hear from you. I am feeling much better and am working hard on my course again. I have just completed two lessons today and am going to start on another as soon as I mail these letters. I heard from Miss Kenney this morning and have already sent for the course. If you will send me the necessary books and a rule book I will greatly appreciate it and will return them to you in good shape when I return.

I wish that you would speak to Miss Kenney about sending the whole course to me at one time, because if i don't get it that way there will be some lessons on the way down here and I will be in Newton and it will therefore delay me in the course. Well I must close now as I want to get these letters off on the airmail this afternoon,

Yours very truly,


Max Gray

THE RUSSELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

. . . . Office of THOMAS L. IDEN, Superintendent

RUSSELL, KANSAS

August 5, 1940.

Forrest C. Allen,
Basketball Coach University of Kansas,
Lawrence, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Allen:

I am very happy to learn that Mr. Glenn St. Aubyn, my outstanding basketball player at Russell the past season, is planning to enroll at Kansas University this coming fall. Without his asking me to do so, I am taking this opportunity to write to you concerning him.

Glenn stands 6' 3" in his stocking feet, weighs 170 pounds and is built on the rangy type. He ranked scholastically in the upper ten percent of his class, was selected as one of the two most outstanding boys in the senior class by the Kiwanis Club of Russell and was considered one of the most popular boys in the high school by the student body and faculty.

Glenn was unanimously elected captain of the 1940 team by the squad, was the leading scorer and leading defensive player as 'goalie'. In the Union Pacific League from which came Wilmer Shaffer of Russell in the early 30's, he was the leading scorer for two years averaging 14 points per game. He was selected by the coaches on the 1940 all league team. His team tied for second place in the league in 1939 with eight wins and four losses, and tied for first place in 1940 with eleven wins and one loss. In the 1940 Regional Tournament at Hays, his team won the runner-up position.

Glenn is one of the finest boys to coach I have ever had in my eight years of coaching. He is an unusually hard worker on the practice floor following every suggestion with the utmost care. He is an excellent trainer with a fine mental attitude, does not use tobacco or drink and is a fine influence to the rest of the squad.

Glenn has made more development as a basketball player in his high school career than any other member of the squad. His height left him a little awkward during his freshman and sophomore years, but he overcame that to be outstanding as a junior and a senior. I feel that Glenn will continue to improve more than most high school graduates if he has an opportunity to play University Basketball.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you for coming to our Spring Athletic Banquet and giving us your splendid address.

Trusting you will be able to use Glenn on your freshmen squad this coming season, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Harold R. Elliott
Harold R. Elliott,
Senior High Basketball Coach.

August 6, 1940

Mr. Harold R. Elliott
Senior High Basketball Coach
Russell Public Schools
Russell, Kansas

Dear Harold:

Thank you very much for your splendid letter as of August 5 informing me that Glenn St. Aubyn, your outstanding basketball player is planning to matriculate in the University of Kansas this coming fall. I appreciate your kindness and I am enclosing a carbon copy of my letter that I am writing him today.

I note with a degree of pleasure that Glenn is scholastically superior and also somewhat altitudinous in his stocking feet. Well, that is good news to me and I assure you that I am happy that Glenn will be with us and I pledge you that I will endeavor to carry on his basketball and other instructional work where you have left off.

I am asking that Glenn come into the office when he comes to the University so that we can assist him in any way possible. I am also writing Wilmer Schaffer to tell him that I am glad another good, tall boy from Russell will grace the basketball court at the University of Kansas. I am very fond of Bub and I think he is a fine fellow.

You certainly give Glenn an A-I rating and it is this type of chap that a coach is very fond to work with. I remember him from my contact but it will be a great pleasure to know him better.

I want to thank you for your kindness in writing me and in reply to your note of thanks for my coming to Russell I want you to know it was a decided pleasure.

Yes, indeed we will use Glenn on our freshman court, and while Gordan Gray, our captain in 1935, will be the freshman basketball coach I want to assure you that I spend a great deal of time

Mr. Elliott

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coaching these boys myself. I will be found on the floor coaching the freshman a great deal this year and I will welcome the opportunity.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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August 6, 1940

Mr. Wilner Schaffer
c/o Home State Bank
Russell, Kansas

Dear Bub;

I received a letter from Coach Harold R. Elliott of Russell High telling me that Glenn St. Aubyn expects to enter the University this coming fall. Coach Elliott writes a fine testimonial as to Glenn's scholastic and athletic ability. I have written both Glenn and Coach Elliott recommending Glenn to our University and asking him to come to my office when he first comes to Mount Oread.

I am wondering if you would write me concerning his cultural and financial background. Coach Elliott did not say that he needed any money and said he was selected as one of the two most outstanding boys in his senior class by the Kiwanis Club, and was considered one of the most popular boys in the high school by the student body and faculty.

So that we may be able to help him more fully, I would thank you if you would augment the information I have with some helpful hints from you.

Please give our love to your family. Tell them that everybody in the Allen clan are well and happy. Mitt is making some wonderful grades in his law school and he is more than enthusiastic about the practice of law.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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August 6, 1940

Mr. Glenn St. Aubyn
Russell, Kansas

Dear Glenn:

I received a letter from Coach Harold R. Elliott telling me of your expectations of entering the University of Kansas this coming fall. I want you to know how happy I am that we are getting an outstanding young man academically and athletically from Russell, Kansas.

Bub Schaffer and his family have been close friends of ours and if you are as fine a gentleman and as purposeful a young man as Bub than I am sure that we could ask nothing else. In fact, everything that I have heard concerning you measures up to those high qualifications.

I want you to come to my office when you come on Mount Oread. If there is any way that I can help you it will be a pleasure to do so. My son, Bob, and all the members of the Kansas varsity basketball team will be more than happy to make it easire for you in every way possible. I think you will be quite surprised at the friendliness that you will find here. So many people tell you that the University is high-hat. In my opinion nothing is further from the truth. On the other hand, I have found this group of students both friendly and ultra-democratic. We welcome you most heartily.

Awaiting the pleasure of seeing you at the opening of school, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

FCA:lg

February 3, 1941

Mr. H.C. Uhls, Chairman
Boys Physical Education
Redondo Union High School
Redondo Beach, California

Dear Mr. Uhls:

Thank you very much for your very good letter of January 13. I am sorry that I have not answered you sooner, but I have been out of town much with the team and my administrative work has piled up and I have not been able to answer letters as promptly as I should like.

I want to thank you for recommending Armand Dixon, who graduates from your school in the spring. There is only one thing, H.C., that I am afraid of and that is tuition. For out of state students the tuition is \$75.00 per semester. We have no funds to take care of this, as do some of the colleges, and I am afraid this may operate against his coming to the University.

You state that he is the usual poor boy athlete. If he could get money for tuition, I am sure that we could give him work that would enable him to make his board and room; that is, if he is the type of fellow who will work and not depend upon his athletic ability as a recommendation for his work instead of his own initiative and his energy.

If you feel that he is the type of boy that might desire an education and is willing to work, I would be happy to help him. Please write me and give me your opinion of this.

With all good wishes, and wishing you the best of luck, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

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January 13, 1941

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Dr. Forrest Allen
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

I have wanted to send you a basketball player for some time.

Armand Dixon, who graduates from our school in the spring, has expressed a willingness to enroll in Kansas University. As to his qualifications and merits, he will be eighteen the 24th of February, is six foot one inch and now weighs 165. As a student he is not brilliant but is above average. He has B and C grades with improvement noted in his Junior and Senior years.

As to his basketball ability, rival coaches consider him our best boy and a definite University prospect. He has good speed, more than enough courage and possesses more basketball sense by far than his team mates. He also can think very fast while in action. He is not the high scoring type but more of a feeder and ball rustler. However, in the 15 games played this year, he has an 8 point average. Our competition is the equal of the Los Angeles schools.

In Dixon's high school career he has been on three league championship teams. Our league consists of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Inglewood, Compton and Leuzinger (an Inglewood school). He has never been on a team below 2nd place. He has been named all league and all tournament at the Southern Counties tournament.

Dr. Forrest Allen

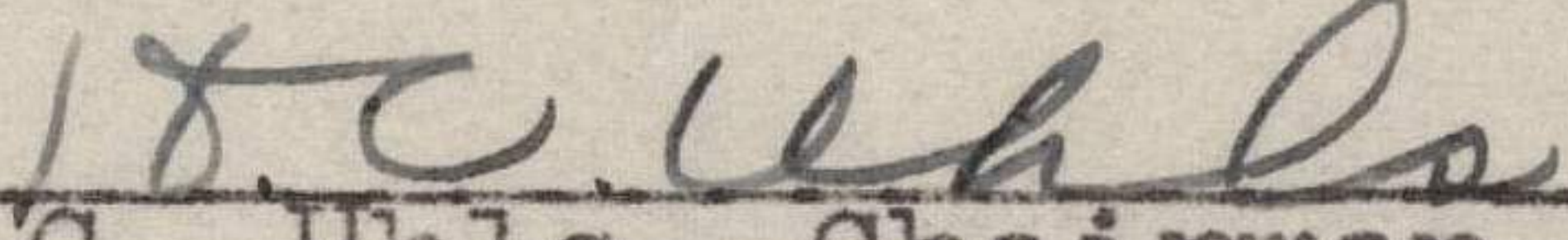
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January 13, 1941

No doubt coaches are always selling you on their boys, but I am enclosing our schedule and perhaps you have an ex-player living in Los Angeles or vicinity who might look him over. This should be a better way.

He is the usual poor boy athlete. He can get some help from home but very little, so he will need help. If you are interested and would like me to see that he appears before you in your office next fall, I will make every effort to see that it is done.

Very truly yours,



H. C. Uhls, Chairman
Boys Physical Education

HCU:JMR

July 31, 1941.

Mr. H. C. Uhls,
223 Avenue E,
Redondo Beach,
California.

Dear H. C.:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of recent date in which you informed me that Armand Dixon will be at the University of Kansas the latter part of August. I am very happy to know this, and the fact that he is able to pay his out of state fees will enable us to give him work for his board and room.

Yes, I have referred to our earlier correspondence and I am very sure that if Armand is the boy that you say he is he will have no difficulty in getting along here. We will take a personal interest in him on your account, and you may rest assured that it will be a pleasure for us to cooperate with him in his desire to get an education, and incidentally to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

I note that Louis Musick will accompany Dixon. I will speak to Vic Hurt, who is the line coach for Gwinn Henry, and I trust that we will be in a position to help him. If Vic does not help him I will. You can count on that.

I presume that you will ask Armand and Louis to send their transcripts to the Registrar's office. I am also asking that a catalog be sent to you so that you can place it in the boys' hands. I am wondering just what they want to specialize in - physical education, engineering, law, or what? I am also sending you a couple of pamphlets on our physical education set-up so the boys can see about what they would take should they desire to enter the School of Education in which our Physical Education program is located.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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Dear Mr. Allen.

Armand Ripon will leave for
Kansas University the latter part
of August. He is prepared to pay
his out of state fee and expects
to be able to make his expenses
while attending school. You will
no doubt be able to refer back
to the correspondence we have
had about Ripon and verify
previous statements made by all
concerned. I feel sure he will
justify all confidence you and
I place in him. He has been
working this summer in a large
machine shop and is certainly

enthusiastic about the coming school year.

With Ripon will be one Louis Musick who is a three letter man in our school. Foot Ball, Basket Ball and Base Ball. He was our regular Foot Ball center, a Basket Ball guard and a base ball pitcher. He is Polish and weighs 185. He will probably help more in Foot Ball but he will certainly help in the other two sports. As a pitcher he won the majority of his games and our competition is very tough. To watch him pitch you wonder how he does ^{it} as he certainly isn't a "stylist" but he wins the ball games.

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The boys are driving thru in
musical car. They are making
all preparations possible for
them anything they should do
and may I hear from you?
I am writing Vic Hunt about
Musick as a Foot Ball player.

No doubt you are vacationing
about now and may not be able
to write at once but the boys
will be anxious to know what
conditions are at present.

We are all working here in So. Calif.
I am working nights in an airplane
parts factory with several of our
boys. Hoping I may hear from
you soon, I am

Write me home address
(223 ave E. Redondo Beach)

Redondo Beach, Calif. U.S.A. 223 ave E. Redondo Beach
High School

Respectfully yours

September 8, 1941.

Mr. Dell Davidson,
Stadium.

Dear Mr. Davidson:

Will you kindly put Louis Musick to work with your crew at the stadium? He is here to go to school, and is ready for work before school starts. His time is to be charged to Physical Education. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

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

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September 8, 1941.

Mr. Dell Davidson,
Stadium.

Dear Mr. Davidson:

Will you kindly put Armand Dixon to work with your crew at the stadium? He is here to go to school, and is ready for work before school starts. His time is to be charged to Physical Education. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball Coach.

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