

Pet w/ Gladys' diary
Seven Persons, Alta.
(i.e. 14 miles from there)
June 29, 1917

My dear Miss Murphy:

Your pleasant note of the 22nd instant came to me as a distinct surprise, and a still greater pleasure, as letters other than those from the folks at home are a distinct novelty! However, you need make no apologies for intruding so pleasantly on my somewhat monotonous and thrilling existence.

Since you are so hard put to it that you have to go to Canada for a source of information, I shall try to enlighten you somewhat on the point in question, not because I ever took VAB, CD, or E of German, but because I did as you expect to do: took the matri

2
culation examinations in Subjects
15 b³ and 15 b⁴.

Whoever your informant is, you have been given correct information. Part of the examination is oral, but if you are forewarned and fore-armed, the degree of your "preparedness" will be more than sufficient to allow you to prove yourself pacifically victorious over the most heathenish and Humnish examination that can be set before you.

Zum ersten Male, learn by heart all the grammar terms you will have to use: Hauptwort, Zeitwort - Adjektiv, etc. also the terms for dependent, inverted, and nominal order. These you will find in any grammar, and are of paramount importance, since half of the oral quiz will be on a few lines of simple sight reading which you will be

called on to translate.³

Zusatz, learn your lists of prepositions well, both for dative, accusative, and dative and accusative both
i.e.: Dat & acc. both.

an, auf, hinter, in, neben, über, unter, vor, zwischen
Dat only
aus, bei, mit, nach, seit, von, zu
acc only.

bis, durch, für, gegen, ohne, um, wider

Also learn the genitive prepositions.

Auf, learn to answer quickly and intelligently (1) your name birthplace ~~age~~ etc (2) questions about where you had German previously, under whom, what books you read, why you liked them (of course you liked them etc)

Bemerkung: Try to get Dr. Schwartz or anybody except Mr. Bell for your oral ex. Bell is a terror, still if you get him, don't let on that you are at all upset by it.

Übrioz, learn as many of your prefixes and suffixes with their exact meanings, as possible, since this will be of tremendous assistance in dissecting unknown words at sight. For instance, when I took Subject B many were astounded at the formidable word: *Tageslohnempfindungen* but by chopping off *Tag*, and *-en* then *arbeit-* and *-ung*, then *-er* and *-lohn-*; leaving *s*: thus we get: The wages (rewards) of a day-labourer. It's all perfectly simple.

Let's remember that the ex for 15 b³ and 15 b⁴ is all one, and that by signing up for both on your permit card you "get by" CD & E both at one fell swoop. Try it. It means no more work, and 3 units (H.S = 1 credit) more. Then you can quit German for all time or take upper division stuff. 101 - 106 courses

If you can take exes in more languages do it, and urge all your Frosh friends (U.C. '21) to do likewise, and take all exes possible, in order to capitalize their uncredited knowledge.

Turning now from entrance exes to college subjects, let me urge you to make room in your program for

- ① History I (taken, of course, concurrently, with Marjorie Ward)
- ② Poli Sci 101 (Elliott) Theory of the State. I shall be glad to have you take the latter at all events, as it will touch upon fundamental world-problems. If you have time this summer, read some of the classics for English 2a which, perforce, you will be compelled to take if you want to take upper division work in English. It will save you lots of time later in the term.

Try and get Kurtz for a section man
in Eng 2a - or else Dr Bruce. Kurtz
is great on poetry but has his sec-
tion on Wed at 11, hence I couldn't
take him in.

I might expatiate on my life
up here but it would take more
time than I can spare. I enclose
a picture showing me "nearly all in"
as well as a wild rose, ^{with} of which the
"coolies" (our "cañons") are full. I shall
however, ask your permission to
allow me to tell you of the thrills
and fun and work and play
here, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th
which, doubtless, will be the earliest
opportunity I shall have of seeing
you, as I shall arrive about Sept,
in Berkeley, and will be up to my
ears in work. You will favor me
greatly by writing in the interim.
Believe me, then,

N.B. My name is not
spelled like an
Australian city.

Very sincerely yours,
Malbone W. Graham, Jr.

Put with Gladys copy away

On the Atlantic,
End of the first day out.

Dear Gladys:

I wonder what I should write to you now, for I am constrained to reply to your first steamer letter. I feel that I should hesitate not because of lack of matter to write of, but because you have flung several challenges at me, to which I ought by right to reply to with all care.

When you were writing your lovely cheering letter you little thought that I would not be sleeping slathfully down on Oxford Street, but I slept very little that night after we parted and you gave me the promise of these welcome letters. My thoughts were

all wrapped up in you and in all that you had said to me that day and I wondered whether "when I meditated during the night watches" you were not thinking of me too.

And now I know that while I was trying to think hard and long and coldly and dispassionately into the future, you were planning the things that were to give me renewed evidences of your interest in me.

I shall always be glad of that for I think I have not been mistaken when I claim that you have understood me as well - if not better - than any one I have known.

I wonder what you meant by throwing me the challenge of finding a more domestic looking personage than you. If you really expected me to do so, I give up, for in your housewifely attire you appear

immensely able "to promote domestic
tranquility" by the most vigorous
means, if need be, I shall never
more "impolitely distrust (your) abilities
along that line"; in fact, they contin-
ually grow upon me and impress me
very favorably. "Won't I most humbly
apologize and imagine the flying
dust" that comes from your broom?
Certainly, I will do anything you
demand.

And so you will "plead another
engagement" when some timid
Japanese shall gurgle over the
telephone wires. That is a description
quite akin to your real self, for I
can imagine you obeying the
formulas of logic even on such
trivial occasions, and then you
will be wondering where I, this boaster
of Democracy, am, and whether I
will manage to politely "turn down"
similar invitations to partake of
the pleasures of Parisian society.

Your lovely little paragraph about lakes reminds me of the little idyl of a letter you sent to me in Canada last summer, and as I have been hearing the boys sing "There's a long long trail a-winding" it reminds me of the long long trail up to the "C", and back, and how "when the sun (had gone) down with a flaming ray" we walked down that trail together in silence - for my thoughts were too deep for words.

You will wonder, perhaps, that if I felt as I did I was not more demonstrative. But I think that you will take it to be more in keeping with my nature that I should not be.

With me there had always been "a gate that has a great big sign on it which reads "No Trespassing", " and it was not my province to rush in where angels would want to walk circumspectly. And so I waited, dear girl, till I should obtain some

assurance that you^s could trust me fully before I ventured further. With me there has never been any "under penalty of the law" in any thing, for I love the law, no matter what it be so that it has no terrors but is a righteous thing "converting the soul" to the acceptance of its content.

And so if I have been unduly reserved in telling you or letting you know in any way how I felt toward you it was because I felt the sanctity of your presence and felt that I was treading on holy ground when I was with you. - not sanctimoniously ~~holly~~ you understand, but rather, in an atmosphere made radiantly beautiful and happy by you. That influence has been the one which helped me to accomplish all that I have done in this last year." And still you gazed, and still the wonder grew "you write me once - about my work. Could you not understand what the un- pulling force back of it all was?"

What kind of a "contract" do you say the Lord will have to live up to? Is it a Social Contract, like that of Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau, or like that which the County Clerk's office licenses? As far as your own welfare is concerned, I have no fears for little Columbine - He is well able to live up to His part in our lives, and I can leave you safely in His Care.

No, I am not homesick, dear Gladys! I can make that statement unreservedly, but at many times I do wish that I were back with you to find in your cheering presence that help and comfort which you have been to me. And I know that when you promised to think of me and be an unseen friend - the best of friends by my side everyday, you made a promise that you will not lightly break, and for this too, I am happy.

One further point: I am writing
 Father to send you Paul Valutini
 Bacon's "German Composition." Part
 I. of which will enable you, after a
 rather censorious perusal of it, to get
 a "1" in 15 b⁴ - Anyhow, get your
 permit from the Recorder for both
 15 b³ + 15 b⁴ and try high. You will be
 surprised at yourself. Thus I bid you
"stir up the gift that is in thee", since
 I have faith in your ability - "evidence
of things not seen" - to get the "substance
of things hoped for."

I take it that your words "Of course I shall be
 glad to hear of all your adventures" imply
 your acceptance of my suggestion
 as to Sept 9th - if not sooner.

Do not repudiate these suggestions
 as that will be heartily disappointing to
 your sincere friend
 Malbone W. Graham.