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Deer Creek. Cal.
May. 27, 1913

Dear Helen

If my judgment was questioned as to the nature of the time you spent Sunday evening I would not know which to term it agreeable or unpleasant. I sincerely wish it may be the former. Upon the strength that I enjoyed every moment of the time, and it being you, that fills the other portion of the date adds materially to the magnetism of asking for your company on next Friday evening. I am jumping at conclusions that you'll not consider me an intruder and if you should, I will be only sorry. I trust that if you should feel inclined to leave me down you'll do so easy. Mark expects to be with Hazel that evening and that's another inducement

Trusting I shall hear from you,
I am,

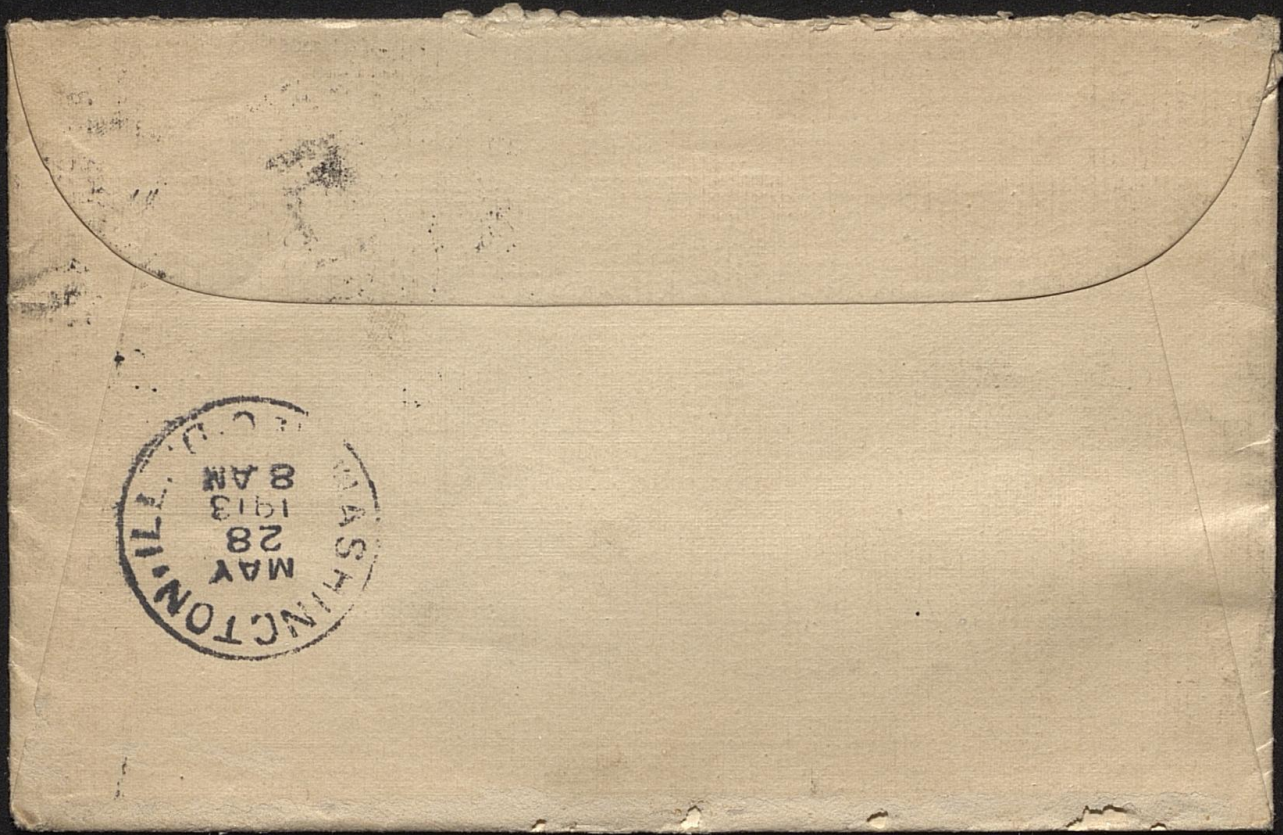
Yours cordially,

P.S. - News discovery. "In cutting wisdom teeth" ^{Fred} Now's
yours. I am extending regular sympathy.



Miss Helen Hungerford
Washington,
Illinois,

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WASHINGTON, D.C.
MAY 28
8 AM

Chicago Ill.

April 8, 1913

Dearest "Pal of the Olden Days"

Well at last I have got settled down (I took grammar & English once in W.I.S.) to write this letter, it is now 10 o'clock and the girls have just left our room when we have been having a "continuous vaudeville" and I never laughed so much in all my life, there are really some awfully clever girls here and we do have lots of fun nights after we come off duty. We are all supposed to be in our own rooms at 10 and sometimes the crowd is a little late in scattering and the first thing we know we hear a gentle tap at the door which opens and there stands a tan uniform with an officer inside and we hear a few words after which the crowd immediately disperses.

To morrow is my room mate's birthday and we are going to celebrate to morrow night, with a little feed. So you see Helen dear altho we work quite hard during the day we have a few little good times on the side, which make things much more interesting.

I am on duty in the nursery at the present time and I enjoy it ever so much we have so many dear little babies up there now. It is also a very pleasant place to be, it's so bright and sunshiny and is on the top floor of the building and the view of the lake is perfectly glorious.

I speaking of views I must tell you of the little outing I gave myself sat. a.m. I had 8-12 a.m. I came back from breakfast dressed and went out and boarded a car for
● Lincoln park. ●

I arrived at the park about 9:15 and I remained outside all morning walking first on all the green grass I possibly could and then down along the lake shore. The morning was perfectly glorious and I came back just in time to get back on duty at 12. I just tell you it did me a world of good to get out and get that glorious fresh air.

I received a letter from Bess today and she tells me you are out of a position well it's a shame better come up to St. Huber's.

I can hardly realize the fact that I've been here almost 6 months the time has passed so quickly.

I can hardly wait until I have my vacation which will be of course some months yet but yet it is not so far off either.

Our classes will be over the last

of may and then exams again
and then we don't take up class
work until Oct. a fact of which I will
be very glad.

Oh! Helen I almost forgot to thank
you for the pictures you sent I think
them very nice.

Well dearie I guess I will close
as I am awfully tired and sleepy
was sorry you had to write me
2 letters before I had answered
your first one but dearie I will
try not let it happen again.

Will good night give my love
to your mother and father and
any one that happens to ask about
me and keep a great big lot for
your own sweet self.

Excuse this note paper because I
ran out of writing paper last night
when I wrote to Florence B.

Your old friend "Beppe"

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Miss Helen Bungerford
Washington D.C.

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WASHINGTON
APR 10 AM
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about the dance in her letter.

Do you know Helen I read your and Pessie's letters over and over until I can almost recite them off by heart I do so love to get them and certainly do wish I could write to you oftener so you I would receive letters from you more often they are always so interesting.

Esther writes interesting ones also I've only rec'd two but I enjoyed them, I rec'd one from Grace B. just after Xmas and haven't answered yet but hope to find time to do so in the very near future.

Pessie said you were book-keeper now and she was going to take the teachers exams, sincerely hope she succeeds and that you like your position, I suppose it helps make the time go and then I hear Wash. has a 5¢ theater now

Chicago Ill.

Feb. 24, 1913.

Dearest Helen :-

Well little pal there is no use to make excuses but you know the circumstances and what a busy woman I am and hope you will forgive and forget.

This is Sunday afternoon my hrs were from 12-4 it is now 2:15 I have been down to dinner and at last have my lecture notes written up for Wednesday.

You see I am no longer a preliminary but a junior and of course our class work is changed. we have one class on Mondays, one on Tuesdays, 2 lectures on Wednesdays, 2 classes on Thurs. and one on Fridays.

The other days we are on duty all day from 8-7:30 P.M. except for our 2 hrs.

Things are getting to be much more interesting now as I have begun to do interesting things, for instance last night I relieved on D. floor (where the private patients are) from 7:30 to 9:30 and I was in charge all by myself, I was rather scaredified when I was told that I would relieve but thanks be, I got along alright. The thing I was leery about was all the 9 o'clock medicines, but I guess I didn't poison anyone as they were all alright this morning when the night nurse reported. You see the day nurses go off at 7:30 and the night nurse comes on at 9:30 so some one relieves those 2 hrs. and then you get 4 hrs. off instead of 2 and 6 hrs. on Sunday.

My room mate and I went down town yesterday and ordered our outdoor uniforms, when we get them we are going to have some pictures taken and then I will send you one so you may see what I look like and leave the remainder for you to judge.

Oh! yes and Helen that reminds me I have your picture stuck in my glass in ^{the} my chiffonier and I look up at you every time I comb and dress, I think it is very good of you, I like your winter outfit very much.

I suppose you and Bessie made quite a hit in how point. Bessie told me

so I suppose it helps a great deal to have a little spending money all of your own.

wouldn't I love to be there and go some night to a B. B. game or a 5¢ show with you once again. I would believe I would scream and yell the top of my head off at a B. B. game if I were to ~~to~~ attend one again.

a crowd of we nurses went to see "Boney moon Island" not so very long ago and I never laughed so much in my life. Then we went to see "Baluthone of U.S.A." last wednesday evening and it was also very good.

well dearie I see the time is drawing near when I must go to my post, on duty.

Oh! if I could just talk to you for about
a half a day, I could accomplish much
more than having to write it in a
letter and leave out most of it, but, "such
is life".

Give my love and best regards to
your mother, I think of her lots of times,
and keep a great heap of it (love) for
your own self.

your own old friend

"Happy" (doesn't that
sound dignif-
ied tho?)

Isn't be so sedate
and dignified all the
time.

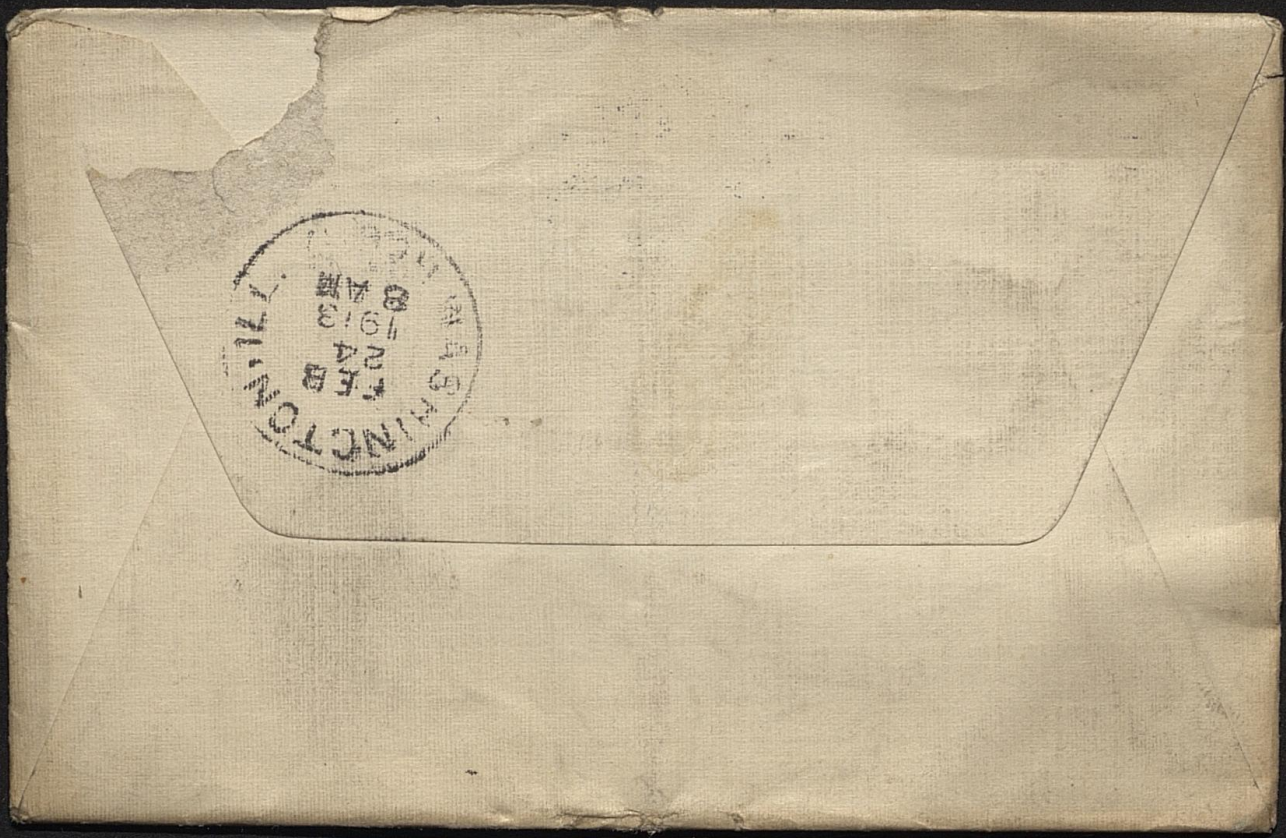
¹⁸ You might let Bessie read this (I don't
suppose you would unless I told you
to ha! ha!) and I will answer this just
as soon as I possibly can.

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Miss Helen M. Hungerford.
Washington,
Illinois.

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home. We are thinking of chang-
ing ^{our} rooms but at present live
at 511 S. ~~Matthias~~ ^{Goodwin} Ave Urbana.
I haven't been here long enough to
become acquainted - ~~thrustle~~
alone!

Am going home tomorrow
to get some more "jags" and
~~see the folks.~~

Answer soon to your
Cousin
Lu.

Tell Joe and ~~Smith~~
hello.

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UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

2-7-13.

Dear Cousin Woods:

I believe you have forgotten
that you have a cousin out here
or you would have written to
me. I waited and waited and
then again for that answer
but it failed to reach me. ha!

Well Jim's back in school
and everything is going fine
once more. I have 17 1/2 hrs
work with me 8 o'clock's

and a light Monday. I am in the
band so get out of military, Praise the Lord!
and don't leave Physical Training.

I had little to do Monday after Registra-
tion so I attended "Peter Pan" at the
Illinois in which Maude Adams stars.
Time was great.

Last week I was up to Chicago
three days. While there I attended
the "Jub at the Gate" at the La Salle
Majestic and others. Had a dandy
time and only thing the matter was
that we were bent financially
and couldn't stay over three days
and travel like we did. We only
live once so why not enjoy our-
selves while we can.

Well of course everything is lively
here at school. With a good B. B. team
and prospects for a good track team
we look forward to great things in
athletics.

I am rooming with a lad from

evening as my last
exam comes Thursday
a. m. and I won't
have to go back
till Tuesday morning.
I am going to stay
at home all the
time so you must
come out to see me.

I have ^{been} enjoying
life very much
since Christmas
but also have been
studying harder than

[Postmarked Jan. 27, 1913]

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My dear Hoods and Pugs:-
Was awfully
sorry you and
Helen didn't come
over before I came
back but I'll forgive
you if you'll
promise to come
and see me next
week when I am
at home. Think I
will get home Thu.

ever before. When Esther
and I got here Monday
evening it was sleeting so
I stayed with Esther all
night. Frost came there
next day and I was surely
glad to see her and all
the rest of the girls. Frost
and I room together now
and I certainly am crazy
about her. They want me
to come now and make
a fourth one to play 500.
so will finish this later.

Sunday a.m. Well, we played
five hundred then Frost
and I went down town
and after supper we
went to the Castle.

On Monday after we
all came back Ruth
Huffman had a party
for us Sigma Kappa's and
we had a grand time.
Frost, Lucille, Grace and I

Thursday it rained
hard all day so I
studied all afternoon
till 3:30, then about
4 Lucille and I
put on rain coats etc.
and walked down
town to the Princess
just to get out in
the rain. It was
lots of fun but we
did get sort of wet.

Saturday afternoon
Esther Engle and I
went to see Washington

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I came home on the
car together and
got so interested
talking that we let
our street go by. We
told the conductor
he hadn't called
the street but he
insisted that he had
so we got off and
took another car
back. you can
imagine how foolish
we felt, but we
surely enjoyed ourselves.

play Lexington but all my
rooting didn't do any good.
Mrs. Van Halbe was there
and I had a long talk
with her. In the evening
Wesleyan played Bradley
at the Y.M.C.A. and we
won. It was an awfully
exciting game. After wards
four of us went out to
Normal to a little party.
Played cards and had
an awfully good time.

That evening after lights were
supposed to be out four of
us girls made fudge and
sat up talking till after
midnight. The next day
we slept all morning and
half of the afternoon.

Our finals begin next
week and I will have
to study "as I have never
studied before." Please write
to me often of you so that
I won't collapse during the
exams. With lots of love.
Beb.



Miss Bessie Lowrey
Washington
Illinois.

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Well, I'll take all back
if you feel that way.
Miss E. started to give me 92
then changed her mind
and give me 90. I
copied all mine off of
"Prags" "Prods".

So did I and she gave
me 76 - all the work
the same and three grades
76 - 90 - 92 - she's dippy.
See but you lifted a load
from my heart and it is
now getting along at a
merry rate - Don't you feel
better than if you had

let those words hang over
me and persecuted me
to the day of my death

Out of my house
No daughter of mine
shall be an actress

Cate

C. D. T. i. e.

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Nov 27 1913

Doodlets:

Just a short note. If you can read this you will understand everything. "I yllaer kniht sahc yrneh tradned namhtarts tfel uoy eht elttil yadhtrib tfig. O taht sahc. eh si emos ydal erllik dna eh lliw teg uoy fi uoy tned hofaw tuo.

You should worry you should fret C H DS will get you yet.

O say before I forget it. Can I have a date for next Monday evening? I will change that and make it Sunday. Am not coming home on Thanksgiving, we only get the day, but will try to be in the little city over Sunday. Please do not have Prof. Monroe there I don't give a d--- about war.

If you can't figure out the hieroglyphics above save this and I will give you the key.

This letter may look short but if you will figure it up you will find that it contains over twice as many words as the last one from you. I will ask you to pardon the use of the mill or have I written to you before on it. Honest I can write three times as much in a third the time on this machine.

I am going to the Broadway Honeymoon tonight. You ought to live in a town where you have something to go to Doods. Gee talk about lonesome this burg is the limit. I intended to study this winter and read up on science. I ma not. I play five hundred at least once a week. Go to the Vaudeville and must always one other show. Saw a pathetic one last week - "The Spendthrift" Gosh I most shed a tear. It was a regular Heartbreaker. Then on the other nights I do something else. Go to the movies you know or to the YMCA.

Exciting as the duece aint it. Am going to Cuba to spend Thanksgiving, there is a football game staged for the

to come to school tomorrow. I will be there at 8:00 AM for the
afternoon. Your friend and fellow citizen

Clyde Artie

Enclosed are two copies of the ABC's.

Non-attached. I am sure you will find it of some interest. I am
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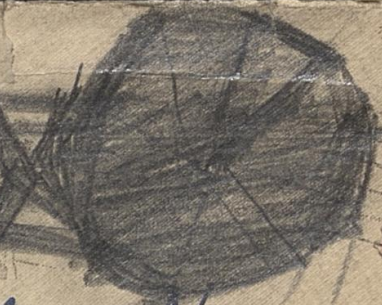
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Miss Helen Hungerford
Washington
Illinois.



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From 159 So. First Ave,
Canton, Illinois

Friend Helen:-

I wish to apologize for my conduct toward you, for the past three or four weeks.

a "good friend" (?) of mine confidentially told me a few things, which I was fool enough to believe, without saying anything to you about it. Hence my conduct ~~and~~ toward you.

I have since learned that there was not a word of truth in said statements. Also that you had been told several things. I am sure you would have given me a chance to clear myself, had I asked for it. would it be asking too much, to ask if I might call some evening in the near

future, and offer my apology
in person, and also explain
what I heard.

If you will allow the
privilege I will appreciate it
very much, as I do not want
you to be under the false impression
as it exists at present.

Glenn C. Gilbert.

11/25/13.

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 Hornbeck
 6 girls
 4 Deekers
 Kent
 Cassels 38
 Bernice 20
 Dolly
 Mayme 18
 Hazel 20
 Helen
 Frank 50
 Lester W.
 Warren
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 Armal

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Carlock, Ill.
 Nov. 11, 1913,

Dear Friend,
 As you addressed
 your letter to Mr. Stupman
 I got it quit an hour
 no just because
 father was gone,
 Well any way I
 did not find your
 music any place

and was very sorry
to hear that it was
lost.

Just a word
about those pictures
they are pretty fair
and will sure send
all of them over there.

I will send them
to you and you can
do the rest. see;

Say I sure have
heard a bunch of

comps on the concert
and think you
will do better in the
was of door receipts

as I have not
much to say I will
close. would like to
hear from you any
time

yours Resp't

Russell L. Stutzman

address { Carlisle
417th north main st
Bloomington
Ile.

Champaign, Ill.
Oct - 12 - 1913

Dear Helen -

Dont remember whether it is my turn to write or not, but I will write anyway, well I have moved and have a dandy room about 14 ft by 19 ft some big ch., ~~two~~ 3 windows in the east, One large plate glass & two ordinary windows, Two Chiffonier (Tom ~~Huff~~ ^{Hough} and I have been having an argument about how you spell that word Tom is looking in the dictionary he dont know whether to look in the C's or S's, he dont know how to spell it, so he cant find it.)

Two students tables, One Book case with fine shelves, ~~4~~ ⁴ ~~Tom's~~ electric lights in diff parts of room (one in the closet) One large double Couch, 4 Chairs One Radiator Three big Ben alarm clocks 2 of Toms and one of mine
over

one waste basket, and one large Closet it is a small room together we have about 14 or 15 Pennants and about 30 Pictures small and large the Pictures all belong to Tom but the Pennants are mostly mine I got some down here & I also got some more Fatima pennants, we need about twice as many more Pennants and pictures but our room looks pretty nifty, we havent any lace Curtains up yet - Tom says his mother will send the curtains if I will get the rods, I'm going to get me a big banner and some cushions - we havnt any cushion yet I guess I will have to give you and Clara the dickens.

Rich is rooming at the Y.M.C.A. with Doc Luckett, Doc is some kid believe me, Doc was over for dinner today but Rich wouldnt come. - Tom Hough (Pronounced Hoff) a Sophomore is my room mate He is a pretty good sort of a kid, he is about my size.

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You asked me if I was going to room with Donald. Hope I'm not his room is too small He and Zinger room together and their room is only about 7ft 8ft. But I sleep awful close to keep just the same we have 10 double deck beds in the dorm. Donald sleeps in the lower one & I sleep up a bowl him I hang my feet down & kick him in the face & he sticks his feet up & shoves me out of bed.

I went to the Chi Psi's first informal dance. Fri night hired a Taxi & rode over to the Alpha Delta Pi society house and took Miss Rosalie Gehant I never had a better time in my life, & met a dandy bunch of girls Pat & Hazel B. were there but I didn't dance with either of them I was too busy with the new acquaintances & saved light dances on my program with my girl but I liked her

so well, and we had such a
good time that we thought we
would have more dances together
or rather be together more, so we
worked a little skin game. we hiked
out ~~and went~~. for a little supper
at the Dolly Varden Tea room
of course we had to cut about 4 dances
which we both had with others so
when we got back the kinds we
had the dances with ~~me~~ asked us
why we cut the dances, I told all
the boys that she stepped on her
dress and tore the hem and had to
go down & fix it, & she told the
girls the same thing. She invited
me over to the Alpha Delta Pi house
Sunday afternoon, I told her I would
go but I didn't, I forgot to go until
it was ^{to} late - I should mindy I know
she will go with me again when I
want her to any way if she dont, I know
another one who I think will.

There is about 4 boys to 1 girl down here but
it is 3 times as easy to get a girl here, as it
is at home.

I like it fine down here kid
 but gosh dang it I would like
 to come home just for a day it
 would be just like going some
 place for a change - how just
 between you & me I think
 shall step off of the Midnight
 train Friday night Oct. 17th.
 That's just between you and me
 & think I shall surprise the folks
 do you get all of that - mean, not a
 word please.

Yep I'll be there sure I'll have
 all day Sat. & until 6.30 Sunday evening
 aint that nice, I need an overcoat
 and some other junk & I want
 to talk to Dad also - Gee kid there
 is nothing like a Frat - oh sometimes
 I get the least bit peeved when the
 Upper Classmen tell us to do things - but
 I like the upper classmen better than some
 of the lower classmen with the exception
 of one big 6 ft 3 Irish Senior by the
 name of Tom Merrill, he is Irish

red haired, & inclined to show his
authority over me ~~and~~ ^{lower} classmen
I do what he tells me, but even if
it is an easy job - I would sooner take
a licking from any of the other seniors
although I like this other guy
when he isnt giving orders

There are 4 seniors here two of
them are the best fellows I ever
met in my life - One of them is out
of town to night - he is engaged and
he went to a big dinner given in his or his
Brides to his honor or maybe both
their honors damn it if I know.

Well I've got to go about 4 blocks
to get something to eat before I go to bed
and it is pretty late, I will see
you Sat morning or afternoon
but write before that (Don't tell the
falks I havnt decided whether to
surprise them or not. - me)

So long Mary
I've got to quit.
Sincerely



Helena Hungerford
Washington,
Illinois.

Box 252.

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up here the other morning
playing with me. He is
married though. He said
gee we'll have fun this
winter playing to-gether,
and we'll get Bain up
here.

The cornet player will
play cello, and Daddie
violin, + papa viola
and me piano.

Oh you kid.

Well dearest must
say adieu. And real soon
I'll see you pretty soon
as ever
Mary airt

Peoria, Ill
Oct. 10, 1913

Dear Helen

Just received your
letter a short time ago. I believe
I'd better wait until the
Oct. 17th doings.

I just got through practicing.
My'm so glad I changed teachers
I can see a big improvement
already. He was very much
pleased with me. He is
awfully nice and takes
so much interest in
a person. I only have

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Oh Lord I believe it is going
rain. another interrupted.
Florence just called up
and wants me to go to
the Orpheum this afternoon.

Well you ought to see
our house, Mother has
it all up side down,
~~Hehe~~

Excuse writing
with pencil but I was
in a hurry.

The cornet player
from the Orpheum was

to practise ² 1 hour a day
and 15 minutes at a time.
But he only gives me
five finger exercises
so that is a great deal.

I got my watch and
it is quite ² cute. Say if I
have told you all this junk
before excuse me because
I'm crazy. Dorothy writes
me most every other day
and between you & Margaret
I forget what I write to
you so you see I'm liable
to get very much twisted

Say Dorothy is rooming
alone. He room mate
smoked cigarettes
and drank whiskey.
Some doll hung.
Her mother was
down yesterday afternoon
and they are going
over to see Dorothy
Sunday.

Some scandal
thought I'd have to
tell you.

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Miss Helen Hangerford
Washington
Ill.

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Dear Friend:-

Tues Night. 7:30 O'Clock

Owing to the fact that Hazel telephoned to me I suppose you are not able, to come to the telephone. I will write you a note and ~~ask~~ ask you if you would go to Peoria Fri. night. With Luella Berney, Harley Swinney and myself. Freckles is on at the Majestic. I was misinformed about it being last Sat. night. Harold Stormer said he would take us. I am going to Gridley in the morning and won't be back till Fri. eve at 5:35. Write me a note and the folks will send

it to me. Skip Orchestra Practice for this
once and go. I guess I had better close.
or this will be ~~a~~ a letter.

Glenn

Instructions for Crocheting Candle Shade No. 1118

(ILLUSTRATED ON REVERSE SIDE)

Use ROYAL SOCIETY CORDICRET Tan No. 3040, size 30, 2 balls. Crochet Hook, size 11

1st Row.—Ch. 132, join to ring, ch. 3, 1 d.c. into each ch., join.

2nd Row.—8 s.c., * turn, ch. 9, sk. 6, 1 s.c., turn, 4 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c. around ch. 9, 9 s.c. into following sts., repeat from * around.

3rd Row.—Sl. sts. to center p. of first loop, ch. 2, 1 s.c. into same p., ch. 9, 1 s.c. into center p. of next loop, continue around.

4th Row.—9 s.c. into following chs., turn, * sk. 1, 8 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 7 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 6 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 5 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 4 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 3 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 2 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 1 s.c., 10 sl. sts. down the side of triangle, 10 s.c. into following sts., turn, ch. 9, sk. 8, 1 s.c., turn, 4 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c. around ch. 9, 10 s.c. into following sts., turn, ch. 9, sk. 8, 1 s.c., turn, 4 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c. around ch. 9, 10 s.c. into following sts., turn and repeat from * around.

5th Row.—Sl. sts. up to first triangle, 1 s.c. into point of triangle, ch. 9, 1 s.c. into center p. of next loop, ch. 9, 1 s.c. into center p. of next loop, ch. 9, 1 s.c. into point of next triangle, continue around.

6th Row.—9 s.c., turn, ch. 9, sk. 8, 1 s.c., turn, 4 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c. around ch. 9, 10 s.c. into next sts., turn, sk. 1, 8 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 7 s.c., continue until 1 s.c. is left, 10 sl. sts. down the side of triangle, 10 s.c. into following sts., repeat for 2 more loops with p., then triangle and continue around.

7th Row.—Sl. sts. to center p. of first loop, ch. 2, 1 s.c. into same p., ch. 10, 1 s.c. into point of next triangle, ch. 10, 1 s.c. into center p. of next loop, continue around.

8th Row.—* 11 s.c., turn, ch. 10, sk. 9, 1 s.c., turn, 4 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c., 1 p., 4 s.c. around ch. 10, 11 s.c. into next sts., turn, repeat for one other loop, then 11 s.c. into sts., turn, sk. 1, 8 s.c., turn, sk. 1, 7 s.c., continue until 1 s.c. is left, 10 sl. sts. down the side of triangle, and repeat from * around.

9th Row.—Sl. sts. to center p. of first loop, ch. 2, 1 s.c. into same p., ch. 10, 1 s.c. into center p. of next loop, ch. 10, 1 s.c. into point of triangle, ch. 10, continue around.

10th Row.—Ch. 3, 1 d.c. into each st. all around. Join.

11th Row.—1 d.c. into each st. all around.

12th Row.—Taking up front rib 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., all around.

13th Row.—Taking up back rib of 11th row, 1 d.c. into each st.

14th Row.—1 d.c. into each st.

15th, 16th and 17th Rows same as 12th, 13th and 14th rows.

18th Row.—Taking up front rib, 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c., 1 p., 3 s.c. all around.

19th Row.—Taking up back rib of 17th row 1 s.c., * ch. 1, sk. 3, 1 d.c., 1 p., 1 d.c., 1 p., 1 d.c., 1 p., 1 d.c. all into next st., ch. 1, sk. 3, 1 s.c., repeat from * around.

Into foundation ch. on top of shade 5 d.c., 1 p. finished with sl. st., 5 d.c., 1 p. finished with sl. st., continue around and join.

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Working
instructions
for this
Candle
Shade
on reverse
side.



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WASHINGTON
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Miss. Helen Hungerford
City.

Boots Plural and Singular

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese:
You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But a bow if repeated is never called bine.
And the plural of vow is vows, not vine,
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?
Then one may be that, and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim.
So the English, I think, you all will agree,
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

—Penny Pictorial.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Here are a few good resolutions for you to make.

—
Be just toward all.

—
Paddle your own canoe.

—
Make friends of many.

—
Fight your own battles.

—
Have few bosom friends.

—
Settle your own disputes.

—
Bear malice toward none.

—
Make an enemy of no one.

—
Ask few favors of anyone.

—
Play fair and square always.

—
Be big-minded in little things.

—
Be kind and gracious to everyone.

—
Carve your own road to success.

—
Do a kind act every day in the year.

Metamora, Ill.,

Oct. 7, 1913

Miss Helen Hungerford,
Washington, Ill.,
Dear Friend -:

After so long
a time - we are writing to
you about coming up the 11th.
The girls told me to do it two
or three days ago but you know
my school duties are so very
pressing?? - It took some time
for us to decide whether to
have you come or not, it wasn't
because we thought you couldn't
give a good concert for us

know what you can do, but we
didn't know whether we were
having it at a good time or not
for you know we wanted to "get
rich quick" and wanted to choose
a good time for it. Well we decided
to have you, then we heard that
the hall had been rented to
some Comedy Co., So everything
was off. We hope to have you
later. tho if you will come -

Hoping this will be alright
with the girls I remain
Yours Truly
Ray Stivers



Miss Helen Hungerford,
Washington,
Illinois

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his houseparty by this time.
at least I hope so.

Have you given up that
trained nurse idea yet?
You remember when we
were in H.S. you said I
could be your big brother,
well as such Doods I
do not think it best for
you. Stick at home and
learn to cook an some nice
little man will come along
and get you some day see, and
when he does he gets a prize.

Clyde Artie

Monday the 22nd
Jy. M.C.A

Doods:-

I haven't gone West yet
but believe me I'd like to.
Did Josephine Pennewell and
Mr. Parkins, the railroad
man, leave yet. If I bore
people with my jabber as
he did me the Lord for-
give me. I look him
up in Who's Who in Am
and he isn't even men-
tioned - Would you believe
it. Lay there is variety to
my hand writing notice
that we are west at the

top of the page and the one in
Would down further - if the Plow
business ever fails I'm going to be
a forger. Honorable business and good
money.

Pay has the chair doctor been
up to your place yet you certainly
needed one bad.

Suppose, Doods, you are about
ready to pare away most of the
kids have left by ^{the} time, haven't
they? + Pugs is making regular
trips to her little school house

How does she like it?

I am going to write to Esther S
and see if she and you and Pugs
with Mrs Tanton's help can't arrange
a class banquet for us this winter.
You see I've still got the fever
to go west and may not be
here next year. Somebody will
sooner or latter break away and
I think we'd better have Reunion
as long as we can get together.
Chas S. has probably given up

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Miss Helen Hungerford,
Washington,
Illinois,

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Glucose
Sugar

Vinegar

2 boxes Salt Cherries
Candied

Soup bone

English walnuts

Kid, that's ~~it~~ on earth.

We've been dancing every noon hour in a big hall in the new building - swell place. Yesterday Felinely happened to stroll in and caught the boys in there dancing with us. That was the beginning of the end. He jawed the boys and chased us all out. Then he locked the doors and keeps them locked. We can't never dance in there no more. Boo #oo!!!
See it was fun. It

Normal, Ill.,
July 15, 1913

My Dear Helen:

I don't know if I'll manage to finish this or not because I'm propped up on the bed writing on my knee, which isn't exactly a comfortable position but here's hoping.

It seems funny to be at home this eve. I'm usually buzzing around somewhere. There's a circus, Ringling's in

was my only consolation
and now — The old
Pickle !!

There are the funniest
noises around here.

Across the road to the
north there 's a piano
just rattling off "That
Old Girl of Mine". Down-
stairs Jessie is banging
"That Mockin' Bird Lovin'
Melody" and across at
the social, a girl is
playing "Second Mazurka".
Now Jessie is playing a
hymn. I wish somebody'd
choke 'em all. They dis-
turb my line of thought.

I had a grand time the fourth Ben Briggs, better known as "Violet" took me, Graydon Lowry, Gay and Cubbie Theis, Goldie Heyls out to Orendorf Springs. We took our supper in a big suitcase.

Believe me truly, there was some mess getting that lunch ready. I had to skip two classes to devil the blamed eggs.

Such a room, there were bread crumbs, scraps of ham, dirty knives, forks and plates, lettuce leaves, banana peels and other things too numerous to mention from one corner to the other. But we locked the door when we left, came home and slept in the mess, forgot all about it until morning but then, ah me! I had to sweep. But I will not pain you with more of this. We had an

awfully good time at the springs.
Took seventeen pictures, all
good.

Sunday, Goldie, Gay and
I went to Mackinaw and
met the boys there — same
scouts. Then we came back
to Bloomington in the car —
auto you know. I was afraid
you'd think I went interurban.
Ben and I are pretty pally.
I think he's about right.
We girls have been down
to Miller swimming quite
a lot. I can swim a

ways when I have on wings but nothin' doin' without them. We took some awfully cute snap shots down at the lake in swimming.

Gert had a slumber party the other night. She had Laura Krum, Winnie Thompson, Lulu Poe, Gay and I. We went down bathing after eighth hour class, had supper in Bloom., went to two nickel shows, went home and took flash lights. Then

we went down stairs in our nighties and sat on the back porch and sang. Then we did the bear in the yard. Finally we went to bed. Mummy, Winnie and I slept on the floor. Such tidings.

The other Saturday "Violet" came up from Miner to see me and we girls took him to meet the interurban. When he was gone we went to the Castle. The usher, you remember, don't you, the cute one, who flirted so. Well he was out in front and as it was late and they weren't selling tickets he told us to walk right in. We did and went clear down in front. We had just taken our hats off and settled down to look at the pictures when we saw GOOD NIGHT on the screen. We nearly died laughing. When we went out I thanked Ushie for his great favor

He was so sorry. If he had known
the show was so near out etc.
etc. and mind you, he asked
to see me home. Glory I was
surprised. You know I heard
he was married but I know
he isn't. I just turned up
my nose and said, You for-
get you'r a married man
and walked on. The poor
boy's eyes nearly popped
out, the girls said and he
acted like he didn't know
what I meant. I guess he
won't bother me for a

spell. I'll have to go
down soon and see if
he still loves me, don't
you think so?

Won't those camping
trips be grand? I'd
rather be going with
you're bunch and I
bet you'll have the
most fun. I'm awfully
crazy to see you all.
It seems a month of
Sundays since I've
been with you and
I've most forgotten
how it seems.

I'll bet you had
stacks of fun the

night you went to metamora
and Peoria.

So the kids who have been
away give you a right smart
pain - I mean some of
them. I imagine they'd
give me one too. Don't worry
about me getting swelled!
I might if I had anything
to swell about, but I'm
just beginning to feel
how insignificant I am.
Now if I could bring home
some new styles or new
dances I might strut
too but I can't so I
guess I'll not try to
show off.

I'll bet Donald V. 18. is
attentive and Glenwood
is blowing around the
country considerable and
Paul is all dooded up
and Hazel B. is all
fixed up in up to
tomorrow clothes and

Imogene - I can't quite even
imagine her.

Issy is a peach. She's
same as always anyway,
isn't she?

Well, honey love to every
body and a big smack
for you.

With love and hugs.

Gabby.

See you all some time soon.
I'll not forget that you and
Bess didn't come for a 2nd visit.

NORMAL
JUL 13
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1916



Miss Helen Hungerford,
Washington,
Illinois.

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1 peck
pot.

2 ears
corn

1/2 doz eggs
bread

swiss
45

1 box
Swanday

Canton Illinois. 12-19-13

Doods:

Yours of the 11th at hand. I, after carefully considering the matter, have come to the conclusion that a great mystery surrounds that box of candy, the note and yourself. Now the first ? to ask oneself is "How did that box and note get there?". It certainly didn't walk-someone must have carried it. Then the next question that enters the mind of a great deducer like myself is how many were there in the party that brought it. Now one man could have carried that box without any great inconvenience to himself. But I find after hours of study that more than one personage had a hand in the composition of that epistle. So you see that my deductions lead to the fact that there are at least two in the game. I have sent the note to Mr. Hops, handwriting expert of the H-P Detective Agency and hope to have him return it with some valuable information before the end of the week.

Hoppie wrote me the other day-and from the listen of his missive I take that he is going to have a feed at the Voorhess home on the evening of Saturday 27th. He, however, ask me to write and tell him just when I could be home so that he could arrange the affair so as to suit me. Wery nice of him I am sure. He was also thotful enough to ask me who I would like as a companion-and if Chas S does not get there first I think I will inform him that Sis Doods will be the kid for me. You will probably get a formal invitation from him altho I do not know that he will be sending them, or if it is just a verbal invitation affair. I will have to come home three times in a week. Xmas, that Saturday, and for the Banquet-don't know how long I will be there Xmas may be in on one train and out on the next but I will see the home burg anyway.

Well Doods I will have to cut this off and send a few lines to Hoppie. Dutch will be here at this time tomorrow and he will bring Doc Roberts with him. Holty disappoints me and will not come till on his way back. I was going to have a first class house party but it will only be a young one with two visitors. Say you might start something in that town the big howl of a saying here now-takes the place of 23 Skidoo-Ish Ka Bibble and I should fret- it is Kiss Papa-if you see Bobby Stormer your not game to say it I'll bet Bob would faint.

Yours

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Miss Helen Hungerford
Washington,
Illinois

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Punta Gorda, Dec 13, '13.

Dear Helen: and Bessie.

Rec'd your card O.K. and sure was glad to get it. Have been so busy for the last week that I haven't really had time to write any one. The first week we were here our car hadn't come and we stayed at the Hotel. Had nothing to do then so had a pretty good time and met nearly all the kids. There isn't a boy in town here that I have met yet that I care 3 whoops about and don't expect to meet any. They can't compare with the kids at home. The girls are a little better but I sure would like to see you and all the rest. You know I have just found out how true that saying is, 'Blessings brighter as they take their flight'. I used to think that Washington was a dead old town with nothing

doing and nothing to do but it
sure does seem lonesome and dreary
down here sometimes. I know by the
calendar that Christmas is nearly
here but it is hard to believe. It
can't seem possible to have a warm
Christmas and run around without
a coat on.

The best part of it all was our
trip down. I had a dandy time ^{and}
never dreamed that U.S. was half as
big as it is. We arrived in Dayton, O.
Mon. night late and stayed there until
Fri. morning. Had a dandy time
while there and hated to leave. We
left there Fri. A.M. 7⁰⁰ and
arr. here at 10³⁰ Sat. night. I was
so darn sick of riding that I sure
was glad to get on solid ground.

The climate here is great. We
are right on the ^{Charlotte} Harbor. It is quite

Beach Hotel next Friday but would
much rather have been to the Sarcaat
home the other night.

Don't forget to write to
yours as ever,
Jack.

Punta Gorda,
Fla.
of New Southland Hotel

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You will have to pardon
the paper for being what it is.

a large harbor and really is only an extension of the Gulf. The fishing and hunting is great. Have only been fishing once and then went at the wrong time and didn't get a thing. I haven't really been hunting yet but killed two ducks the other morning. We are only a block from the water and there are always ducks within shooting distance. But the breeze and fresh air from the water is the best of all. The breeze is always blowing and believe me it makes you feel good. When I wake up in the morning I feel fine and don't want to lie in bed as I used to at home. It is just about as cold here now as it ever gets. We never have a frost and the thermometer doesn't go below 45° . It seems funny for at night it is the coldest, naturally, but from

11 o'clock until 3 in the day it gets pretty hot. I know it is going to be awful in the summer time.

You know I always knew that Southerners dropped their r's etc but you had ought to hear them. I can't hardly understand them.

I think I will like it fine here and know I would if there were any young people. I suppose it will be better when I get to know them better. I know that I will like it from a business standpoint and that's all I'm here for anyway. I'm coming back to Washington sometime and believe me I feel like I wanted to be there tonight. I have about a dozen more letters to write tonight and it is getting late so I must stop. I wish that you would let Bessie read this for I can't hardly

write to everyone at the same time.
Bess.

I will write you a letter
all your own in a short time.

J.W.

Every one is well. The kids are going
to school but don't like the school
very well. Nevin is playing center
on the Basket Ball Team and I am
coaching them. They want me to
play with them but I don't think
that I will. I heard that W. H. S.
has been beaten up a couple of times.
That is hard luck but they will do
better and have another State Champ.
team in about 2 yrs. Well, both of
you have my permission to write
at anytime and as often as you
like. Tell everyone 'Hello' for me.
I forgot to tell you. I am going to
a real swell cotillion at the Palm

V. of J.

Dec. 9/13

Dear niece -

Recd your welcome letter this morning, and will try to answer it. Yes I got over my blue spell and have forgot about it. (Almost.) I think some Washington people will hear from me soon tho. Well I suppose you recd a letter from Bill Kelp by this time he showed me one Sun. evening addressed to you, he had a few letters and he lifted them up, so I could see the one addressed

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to you, I think he wanted to see what kind of effect it would have on me but I kept on talking as if I didn't notice it, you asked me at the dance if you would answer if I were you, (It is none of my business, you know your own mind and an outsider cannot give advice in ^{such} your case) but I believe if I were you I would answer.

Bill was talking to me a long time ago, earlier in the year. and I said, "I must write to Helen." He said, "I ought to write her a letter too, I must do that."

HH

He has spoken of you different times in conversation in ways from which I know that he still thinks a lot of you.

Of course Denver makes you the subject of our conversation because I wouldn't talk to him about you for I wouldn't want to be butting in on your business. But Helen & I believe if he writes to you I would answer, don't pay any attention to me unless you want to and don't think I'm trying to butt in, or patch up things, I'm not, you just asked me a question once and I am answering it that's all "c"

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Well it is 12.25 Mon. night or
Tuesday morning I have been
studying Chemistry all
night and I don't know
anything ^{about it} ~~at~~ ^{now}. Well kid
I am brake beat beasted
flat nary down cent, I'm
rollin' my own cigarettes
and borrowing stamps
to hell on the waback but
I guess I can stand it for
a while, yes I consider that
the least of my troubles. You
didn't know I have troubles
well put yourself in my position
now ~~at~~ at home, especially at
home and you can imagine

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a few of them, I would give anything I have or could get, if things were different there, an ideal home is one of the best things in this world I think

Yes it is a large part in my ones life, but it is something I never have had, I think a lot of all of my folks and wouldnt trade them for anything, but Helen I wish I could get them to be different about the things at home, It almost made me sick I thanksgiving when some things were said and done Helen I havnt had the chance that lots of other kids have had

I lacked training, I am getting
a good training here, it is worth
as much to me as the colleg-
work; I wont be satisfied until
I have things nice at home, and
the only way to do that I guess is to
get a home of my own, dont think
I have such a thing in mind at
present I havnt found the one yet.
Nope I have never seen the one
yet that I would care to be
hooked up with ~~and~~ for the rest
of my life, nope not yet. Well I
think I will take just one more
year here then out to the farm and
make money and save it
so when I do find the girl

XII

I can be independent and have
a nice home, believe me no
matter how much I was in love,
(I'm not in love at present understand)
far be it from that. hay hay)
I wouldnt get hitched until
I could have things nice, you
see I am planning ahead I
think 2 years of college will do
me lots of good and I cannot
afford to go four, for my the way
I look at things dont you think
what I have been haunting you
is right, your uncle

Lawrence L.
Says I am in a different mood every
time I write, and not?



Miss Helen M. Kangerford.
Washington
Illinois

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I was holding this over the light to dry and scorched it. O.K. well I never could send a decent looking letter, so why worry "Excobibber" I guess its spelled rite. I should worry again, like a bureau? and wear open drawers." (Look who's here.). Had lots of fun over to "Slim's" house yesterday. Went out to mother Seehaas' house, from there "Slim" + Shortest of the short went down to let in the kid with the electric fixtures. Went back for dinner. Louie was home and as soon as I stuck my head inside the door, he pulled off, or tried mighty hard to pull off

^{forgot to tell you to}
~~write~~ "Washington D.C. Dec. 4, '13.

Dear Old "Woods": — There's just two things I'm going to do this eve, I'm going to write you a letter without saying anything about having the blues or anything about the weather? Just guess what I did today, give it up? I went hunting rabbits with Frank, talk about fun, I haven't laughed so much for a week. I was Frank's hound and went snooping around scaring out rabbits for him to shoot at. I'm sure I scared out a dozen, he only killed one. It surely is sport. I'm going to learn to shoot at them myself.

Did you look for me last eve?
"Holy Gee" I was so mad, I came
home from Georgia in just the
rite mood to have a nice
little visit with you, when
here comes Jim all ready to
go home, so home "Joie" goes.
(Our old phone just rang so
I ran clear down to answer
it. They didn't want us at all, ain't
all out of broth, aint I mad? no
just disgusted.)

Well I was just about to say, I
was terribly disappointed at not
getting to call on you. Never mind
I'll come in bye-and-bye, and
everything I wanted to talk
to you about, (there's a little
German in me) will keep.

"I should worry like a street
car, pay five cents to watch
the boy jump on and off". See
I told you allee time I
knew somedings.

Oh! maby you think I didn't
enjoy your letter, huh! just
ask Joey. Honest Doodlets, you
are the bestest friend in all
de world to Joey, I just love you
love you, Oh! goodness how
I love you. I enjoyed Majo's
letter so much, she is the
same live Mae, I'd love
to see her.

Ever feel like you'd like to
take in a Saturday P. M. matinee
I feel that way quite often, let
me know some time when you
feel that way, maybe I'll get the
habit. Say quillie about those Sat.
P. M. Books, we're not getting it right
now, but I wouldn't ask you to
give them to me, cause most
people like to keep them. I finished
both books, enjoyed them very
much. You are too good to me
"Doods" I'm afraid I never can
repay you. But if loving you
any pay, you are repaid now.
What do you think about this
letter, pretty good for me isn't it?
Well "Doods" its getting late and my feet
are cold, so I'm going to go to bed.
Twenty two kisses + three hugs from Joie

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my hat. It was pinned, and
before he got the hair out
he nearly had hair, head and
all. Then he pulled my jacket
off after which he danced me
all over the house. "Some
reception," "Nicht Wahr?" After
dinner he we had to go back
to let the man in to hang
the fixtures, and about four o'clock
Shippe's man came to hang
the shades. They expected to get
their furniture yesterday, but
it wasn't sent up. I guess they
will move in Monday oder
Tuesday. She will have
every thing come nice when

everything is fixed up. Say "Doodies"
did you every feel like doing
something exciting? Well then
you have my number, when
ever you feel like doing
something rash, and need
some help, why, send for
"Yours Truly". And I won't
cry one bit. I'll just do whatever
"Hunky" suggests and be Oh so
good. Julie you oughtn't to
feel bad one bit cause
you aren't going to college
with the rest of the kids, no less
you just save a few nickels
and you and I, side by each
will take a trip next summer
I must do something to spend
some of my money. Ever
notice how tired Mr. Denhart
looks lately? Well, he says its
an awful worry and responsibility
to keep such a large amount
of money on hand, so you better
think about going with me. No
use saving your money for
your old maid days to come
and care for my children, for
they will be so small they
won't need tending.

What could you expect? Look
at the start they'd get.

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