

Galahad

September 29 - 1909

My darling Boy -

Just - a few words - I bought

the certain material - and will send it - as
soon as possible - tomorrow, probably -
It is a better Madras than we looked at,
bought - a remnant - and paid just what
the other was - while the price had been
1.60 a yard - I hope they will please you,
or I hope, rather, that they will go well
with the room - I am expecting a letter
today to tell me all about - the cannon
rush - and the foot-ball practice etc.

I had a hard day, myself, yesterday -
I sat two hours and a half in the dentist's
chair ~~so~~ cutting with his wheel down in the roots
he naturally cut the gums a good bit - a

rather sanguinary affair - so my mouth
was somewhat sore for the dinner party -
which was very pleasant - in spite of the
fact that I was almost overcome with
fatigue - I came home on the 2^{8th} and
brought Mame and Jane with me.
Mame looked so sweet and pretty.
Herbert came over on his wheel. Ruth
and Perry and Eliot - new with us -
later Mill and Winifred and her friend,
Miss James came for coffee.

I have my table all set now for a
lunch - us four ladies with Mary Auden
and Miss Miller - In the afternoon,
Winifred has a tea. Francis and Mame
with the lunch party - Ned Keruott &
Hal are having serious times with a poisoned
hand. Ned's came from a sand burr. I don't
know the cause of Ned's - And Trevor has a

to St. Paul again. I have not had time to
study the plan as yet. Mary Aukens has
invited me and another couple to go on a picnic
today. It is a lovely day - and I am going
she invited either the Mac Guernis or Leugis' but
neither can go - so I have asked Mr Wright
and would ask Mr Brown were he here. Mr
Curtis is out - "cow hunting" with Perry -

so I am hurrying to get ready -

I hope you will get my letters - and
will write again soon -
your loving mother -

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Saturday -

My darling Boy -

Oh how I enjoyed your letter! - Eliot said "Why, does he write you every day?" He seemed to think that quite wonderful - and it may perhaps help him to see that boys and mothers may be more to each other than he thought - He comes up every evening and sits a while -

This is my third letter, and I sent me to you from Menominee. You should have had me before you wrote on Wednesday, as it went out Sunday evening, I think -

I have signed this paper - but, dear, - did you not forget the 180 - that comes as interest on your own money? - This will help you over just now, but will have to be paid later - In a way, this may be your hardest year - Ruth laughed at the age you gave her - she is only ten years younger than Herbert - if years older than you. and Herbert is twenty seven. I will attend to your certainties Tuesday when I go

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Sprained hand - first - it was two shoulders
I was carrying for - now - three hands -

Poor Ned came over here to be fixed up last
night - about - 12³⁰ could not sleep and wanted
to go down to have his father attend to it - but
his father told him to wait until morning - so
he stayed here - and I went to sleep and
never knew when he left - I have not seen
him since - we have beautiful cold days -
no killing frost - as yet -

I must go and dress - Aunt Tom
is to be married October 30th - to Dollie
Santora Bullard - a divorcee with a little
boy about Virginia's age - He has known her -
Aunt Agnes knew her - when a little girl -
Her father lives in Mexico - doing business in
Los Angeles - I some way never thought he
would marry again -
Your loving Mother

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October 4-1909-

My Own dear Boy-

Oh it has been so long since I have been able to write you! Listen to this - Friday afternoon we had teachers' meeting and neither Mill nor Perry could come so I had to bring up "matters of importance" to talk about - and all of the time I was having chills & fever - just before they all left poor Charles came in with his subtle paining him so hard. He had wrenched it - and I been caring for it - but he had 25 practice for the Saturday game - "Come now, for I want to go to bed" - so he drank the milk and ate the sandwiches which were left - and I got his bed ready and bathed & rubbed - (and I will tell you what seemed to help very time - First - as hot water - as can be borne, then pour over the coldest water - you can get - then rub well with Repell white liniment - & bandage lightly) and put him to bed - he played in the game on Saturday & made 5 ^{tricks} down.

Then I went to bed with my Cellulosa &
Bryonia - I ached like the tooth ache! - and the
next morning Ruth sent for Dr. Calamhal Juer-
first fever I ever knew myself to have - is
not that - a pretty good record! - and I lost
my appetite and was really quite interesting -
by Sunday morning there was no more fever but
I had not slept but about two or three hours
and I planned to stay at home for church
and S.S. have a long nap - type write my
notes for Sunday eve - and write you &
Mother - But - nothing of the kind happened
Just as Will was starting off for church - Mr.
Marlowe - the new teacher came - there was
no one to look after him but me so for
two hours and over I entertained? him - he
is about Mr Curtis height - mustache - glasses
light hair - fine, earnest - blue eyes - 32
years old - eight years of service - has travelled
abroad. Mother lives in Minneapolis when he
graduated - Modest and earnest - I hope
he will do well - and think he will -
Well - I never had one minute for a nap -
every one was in - Dr Bickford & Herbert -
among the rest - and I did not get dressed

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to go over to Bible class until after the bell rang and Will came over to see if I had fallen by the wayside. I tried to get - Dr Darling to call off my engagement - for today but could not. Wanted the Bickfords for dinner tomorrow but - Dr goes tomorrow morning so they came tonight and Herbert & Mame too.

I took Eliot to St Paul with me to get a suit of clothes - He took the \$.05 and must to his surprise I paid 20.00 for it - He wanted me for 15.00 at the very most - He has had enough of that kind - for a while. I am trying an experiment - the home tea - a bath and half hour rest - dinner - a nice visit - Hermann - Carol - Per - blood poison in his foot - he is put to bed - and then I see -

now - you want the line up for Saturday.

- R. 2. Martin - Williams - (Martin scared. In our match a touch down - but fell - so the ball was called dead.)
- R. 7. Mc Donagle - a fine game.
- R. 9. ~~Hunter~~ ^{Hunter} ~~Reed~~ ^{Reed} - He has taken Carpenter on to teach him singly & individually the game so it should be played - Perry says can learn detail better than.
- C. Winter ^{the runner} ^{after the}
- L. 4. Carpenter - Wilcox
- L. 7. Nolle.
- L. 2. Ross.
- R. H. Benjamin especially good
- F. B. Gilchrist
- L. H. Charles S.

Score 47-0.

Percy was delighted the boys played a fine game
thinks they will be a very fast team. -
Cumberland Saturday. Rice Lake beat C.
last year 45 to 0. This year the game closed
0-0 -

Oh Wilder we are almost as delighted as
you are with your coming on in football. Of
course I am hoping they are wise enough to
know how necessary you are to their success.
Did you mean this "man" full back is on the
1st freshman team? I am anxious to know
more about the "horsing" stunts - what an
appreciation I have heard the term used in another
sense and I can not seem to bring myself to
use it - The boys are interested in all news &
want to know some of the things you hear to do -
and how long does it keep up. I have considerable
interest in that. Hope your curtains fit & that you
will like them - sitting in your Morris chair
studying! you must not use Ruth's rug on the
floor it would soon be worn out.

You are so good to tell me so much but you
will get in trouble with the P. O. authorities
if you write on newspapers unless you put on
letter postage -

I love you very much -
The markers are here but I don't know
not have time to mark the books -

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October 8 - 1909.

My darling Boy.

I must not stop long - but do want to say "good morning."

Pray - with Mc Gonagle, Benjamin, Sullivan, Wilcox and Hrine have gone to St-Paul & Minn. to see the High school football games - and see with whom they want to play - Mc Gonagle & Benjamin - business - Wilcox because he was going any way this afternoon - Hrine and Sullivan because they wanted to and have done such good work in studies they had a right to go - Half the school wanted to go, but the "out-list" was posted last night - eight of them -

It looks some as though you are a very close second for full back - Has Heath appeared again or did you play in the Laurusville game? I may hear today. The Sarsity coach must think you promising - or he would not spend so much time with your kicking. I shall be glad when it is all settled - and you can get

down to actual work without - the anxiety -
I think you will probably be able to do both
football and studies. If you do nothing else
society, all social life outside will have to be
tabooed. The body will care for ^{the hard exercises}
and the change, should be a help to you
mentally. Smoking and drinking and
girls hurt the class room work more than
any amount of football can. And I
am sure you will not lose your head.
I am looking for good results. I am
so proud and happy in all my thoughts
of you, dear.

I had a nice letter from Mr De Alpin
he appreciated the fact that I wrote as I did -
and we are all happy. It will be an
incentive to you. and we all need incentives.
You are surrounded with temptations - I know
that, dear. I am so thankful you have the
friend you have in Chester.

Do you know you have not said one
word about your course of study? Mr Brown
and others. ask me almost every day -

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When you get time tell me. Could you get to bed earlier at night - and do more work in the morning? - you know, an hour in the morning, when you are fresh, is better than two or three at night when you are jaded and "fraggled". I would rather see you in bed at eight o'clock - and up at five - than trying to work with a loud. When the eyes refuse to remain open - and the brain refuses to work - don't try to insist - you lose ^{energy} ~~energy~~ that you cannot afford to lose when you must do your best in football & class rooms. Oh you dear boy what a glorious thing it is to have a strong body and clear mind. Able to plan great things - strength to do great things - your Mother's heart is with you.

I am feeling better but - not up to mark as yet.

Your Mother -

The noise of the trains - day and night - bother me so -

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When you get down the one could you get
 the one of the night - and the same night -
 the morning - you know, and then in the
 morning, you are for it, is better than
 one or two of night - you are for it and
 "fossil" - I would rather see you in bed at
 night - and up at five - then trying
 to work with a hand. When the eyes refuse to
 remain open and the brain refuses to work
 about the night - you have
 account of the fact to see when you must do your
 but in fact the clear words
 boy that a glaucous thing it is better
 strong body and then mind. All to
 plan good things thought to do good things
 your position that is with you -
 I am feeling better but not up to work

as yet.

Your mother

The matter of the brain - day and night - better
 as yet -

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My darling Boy -

Oh if you could only be here this afternoon - here in this nice warm room - all alone with me - and let me look at you - feel your hand and hear your voice -

There seems to be no doubt but that you are on the freshman team - even though you have not now your colon as yet - I hope your hip is all right - by now - I don't like the injuries to the nerves - Hermann is so eager to play this year - In the Hastings game he played thru the game with a piece of his shoe sticking into his toe, and a blood poisoned sore followed - It was very painful for a couple of days until it was lanced, and since then there has been no trouble. He wrote his mother about it, and she sent a letter back absolutely forbidding him to play another game of foot-ball - and also

wrote to Perry to see to it that her orders
were absolutely obeyed. Hermann was wild
fell - he must play in the Menominee game
wrote her, and telegraphed her - but - nothing
would move her. He declares he will play or
do something desperate. He has changed 20
from last year. He is an old boy now and
feels his responsibility - doing good work every
where - is economical and has had but - 10
minutes of time given him since school
began. I would not dare command my son
in that way in such a matter. I should be
afraid I should lose all influence so that
when it came to a vital matter of right & wrong
I would have lost my hold on him. So it
goes. The Menominee game 21 - 6 - in our
favor. Heine misunderstood the signals instead
of punting he made a forward pass - or step
would not have had that score. And
Stair was so sure of kicking ^{my} the goal line
that he missed all but one. They wished
more - but had not the practice I guess - a good
clean fine game Perry said. Helen came home
last Friday - my but - she is a fine, strong,
beautiful girl! I do admire her so much -

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She goes back tonight - The postal you wrote
Wednesday was misrout - to Memorime -
Was not your table good before? You have
not said - until now you say the food is
better at the training table.

Clio Hall - I hope you wont undertake
any extra literary work until after foot-ball -
and then I do hope you will be able to do
some debating. How are the studies coming?
What are you taking? What teachers have
you? - Send me a Catalogue I want to study it
now. I am ~~am~~ wondering about yesterday's
game.

I went to St Paul on Friday and spoke
to the college women of St Paul. Mrs Johnson
Dean of Mac Allister - some one of Hamblin
Miss Evans of Stanley Hall were the other speakers.
Some others were present but the time was too
short for them - That was also Mrs Severance,
of course.

Dr and Mrs Bickford are down
stairs - will be here for supper - I am going

An adult Bible Class - men & women
in L.S. We presented the question today -
Next-Sunday we hope to organize - When it
is started I shall do nothing but teach -
Some one will have to come to the front and
take hold of the organization. I want but
Andrew - I don't know if he will or not.
Uncle Tom will be married on Wednesday -
Grandma cannot walk yet.

God bless you my darling boy
Tell me more about the Bible class, the
prayer meeting - chapel - everything - Aunt
and the rest of your friends too.
Your loving Mother.

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Tuesday morning -

My dear, dear Boy -

Oh I am glad you went to
Lorton and hoped you played - Every one of the
boys here is just as interested as can be in every
thing you do -

After sixteen days of the most beautiful
weather you can imagine Saturday turned out
to be cold and rainy - It rained all
Friday night - and while it did not rain
hard during the Cumberland game it had
before - and came down in sheets before we left
the grounds. 12 - 0 - in our favor was the score.

R. E. Chadwick & Ross.

" F. Mc Gough

" G. Hunter

Center Miller -

F. Bate. Gilchrist

R. H. Scriven -

L. H. Benjamin.

L. E. Stair

L. F. Holt

L. G. Carpenter

Quarter B. MacLann

Stair made both scores - and Holt kicked.

Gilchrist & Scriven especially strong - the weakest part

the three cutters - They could not get around
our ends & tackles at all. We made an
gain in a forward pass - caught all of theirs -
we have a very fast back field - Benjamin fully as
fast as ~~Stacy~~ - Gilchrist developing speed & works
hard. It was an awful field - Gilchrist fell
in the mud and looked like a black man when
he got up - Casualties - Benjamin & MacLennan
hurt their hands - and three creases torn to
pieces - Scrim's Gilchrist's and Benjamin's -

Mr & Mrs Holt were here for the day and
game. I came home and met right to
bed & stayed until morning. Simply did not
want to add to an already hard cold. And
then I did not go out at all on Sunday - much
my cold as I knew I would have a hard
day at the dentist - on Monday - and my class
is in process of reconstruction - so I would stay
away. All day Sunday I read, & slept -

The Sunday evening class is coming all right.
Mr Wright has had to give up his and Perry has
taken it. Some of the quizzes are very good I
think. We are having some trouble in the
dormitory - some one is stealing and has been
all of the year. Also some one maliciously goes
around and clips off the ends of the electric light bills.

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\$9⁰⁰ north has been destroyed already -
The dumping of the beds still continues. The
boys are getting tired of Ned's nonsense - so
Sunday they (the seniors) took him & put
him under the shower & spanked him with
a board. I don't believe yet that he has anything
to do with Malicious Mischief - but he is getting
a bad reputation - ~~Mr~~ Martin is another scoundrel -
he has been caught red handed cribbing -
It has not been decided what to do about it -
So you see - troubles of one kind & troubles of
another besiege us on all sides.

I am through with my teeth - but they are
not through with me - yet - I am rubbing
my gums still and not very well able to eat -
they are pretty gold teeth all along in a row - they
do not show much - and cost me \$83⁰⁰ -
I have not found out yet - just how I am
to pay for them - but must know in a few
hours - It changed from rain, to snow
yesterday - and every thing is covered with snow
& ice today - and the west wind blowing a gale -
and no furnace heat in the MacQuarie cottage - the

mind having full creep under their floors -

The Architect - says the foundation of the gym. is not safe. Therefore all work is stopped. The chimney not built - partition for manual training not in - until that is settled with Sandquist. They talk of having some put battens out - at every cross -

Elizabeth talks of you so much. "My uncle Walder is coming home to see me pretty soon" "When is my uncle Walder? And every postal card she sees she wants to know if that is where "my ~~uncle~~ uncle Walder is?"

Tell me about your studies - your rooms your friends - your football - every thing that has to do with you, dear. Helen Kennolt was telephoning Ned - here is what I heard - "What? full back on the team? Why of course he is - I knew that long ago - I did too - Who? Why Mrs. Puffel told me - you bet -" I wonder if when they were talking - I continue to get blue letters from Santa Ana - when I get any at all -

I miss you and love you clean

I send the Star Observer to you. Mother.

got his hands - Chaddock in the all
Aches - Lewis in the north
room - Iron in my
bed - Iron & Lewis
strapped muscles -
Chaddock a concussion -
I looked at them in my
hours and slept - believe
I was on a lot - in my
state sitting down -
They are down - take
I love you - Mother!

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HUDSON, WISCONSIN

October 21 - 1909.

Your blue postal came today,
following the bright cherry letter of yesterday -
and it has made me want to talk with
you. My dear, dear boy it was an awful
disappointment - no one knows that better
than your mother who knows how you
have longed for the position, and worked
for it - You have done good hard work
and that will count, all right - In your
character and your after life if not in the
present desire of your heart - Now, dear, it
may be the time when you should quit and
take up something else - and again, it may
not be - I can not tell - you can know
that better than I - but - I heard of a fellow
the other day who tried to make the freshmen
learn & failed - he tried the varsity in his
sophomore year - and failed - In his junior

year he succeeded - and was a great success
he was slow in developing - but he stuck
to it - like going death. I'd - has seen your
kicking that - has helped you - how badly
sure you hurt? How much has that affected
your kicking? - Tell me all about it - Do not
get discouraged - If you are out of condition,
it may be better for you later that you
should not play just now - How did the
other fellow do? - Never mind - do your level
best - and make it your level best - You
always do that - so I know will keep on doing
it - Do not lose courage - Perhaps this is the
best thing that could happen to you just now -
You know you always said that the Galahad
team never did good work when they were seen of
success - 15¢ - 16¢¹/₂ in four days! - Good enough -
keep on - and keep up expecting success - do not
lose your temper or courage or determination if
things seem to go against you.

As to the Triangle Club - I am not on the
ground - and you are - and I know you
will decide right - You have always thought you
would like it - Perhaps you will succeed there and
certainly it is not as dangerous - but do not go
into anything that will take too much time -

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studies - You must do well there - And
then you have joined Elia Hall - you want
public speaking and debating for your
future work - probably. But if you take
too much on your shoulders you will do
nothing excellently - You understand that,
dear heart - When you go ~~into~~ to bed at
night - pray and believe that Jesus will help
you to take things in more quickly - When you
go into Latin and trig - remember your
belief and be sure you are going to concentrate
and understand - That sure faith will tell.
You want this knowledge - you want this success
in order to do your man's work in this world
as our Father has need of you - you do not
intend to take the God given opportunities to use
for your own selfish use alone - Therefore you
have a right to success - it is a God given
right - But - sometimes when our Father
wants us to do other things he sends obstacles in
our way that force us into other work - and then

Sometimes he sends to us the feeling that
that work is done and we must turn to the
other thing - and indeed we were right - in our
change of plans - so now - do not lose courage
I say - but - possibly you are right - in turning
to the Triangle club or to Elia - God will
direct you - possibly your future success - your
future work needs the training either Triangle
or Elia can give you - We will both pray that you
may be guided right.

Dear boy, I am so glad of the training you
are getting along the religious lines - Ask some
body - You might have asked Mr Richards himself
about a printed copy of his sermon - Never be
afraid to speak about a thing of that kind -
He would have been pleased at the compliment -
no - he would have been pleased that his effort had
reached your appreciation - I was interested in
the young Irishman - it was ~~scarcely~~^{dear} of time to speak -
He was home sick - a "new bit" -

Did I not tell you my little men not through
with me? To make fun of your mother!! -

Here I have written all of this and not a word
about our almost tragedy of yesterday - He played

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Stillwater the hardest - not rough, but hard - game of the season. Red's mother will not let him play. Trevor was playing end - and got laid out - as it developed afterwards, he was after his man - so was Robert - and Robert's head went smash into Trevor's back. Tim was called - and he finally took his place in the game and finished the half - but in dreadful pain. Then Red went in - after his mother had said he should not - and had with Percy to see to it that he did not -! Well we beat 14 - 12. We made a beautiful goal kick - Hair missed one kick - then we had to run for the train - took the car for S. Stillwater - and as the train was going Mr Curtis & some others ran for it - to hold it - just two minutes - ^{the conductor} ~~he~~ would not and started while some men getting on the train. After we had been at the station some time - we found Lewis waiting on the platform in agony - His back, between the shoulders had been hurt in the Menominee game and he had had hard work to play this game then he was suffering so - Mr Duglis brought him in the

station and asked Chaddie who was lying on
the bench to move up a little. Trevor was
already laid out on another bench in great
pain - Lewis was no sooner made comfortable
or as comfortable as possible when Robert
discovered something wrong with Chaddie -
He had been kicked in the head - about two
minutes before the game closed - one of the boys
had helped him from the car to the station
because his head hurt - and laid him on the
bench - He was unconscious - Mr Duglis got him
on the floor - and we sent for a Dr - he was
a half hour or more in getting there - and we
knew what the injury was - unconscious - with
spasms of great pain - and sometimes his pulse
could not be felt - we feared he might die
before help would reach us - we did not know
the extent of Trevor's and Lewis' injuries - He - oh
the Dr - said get a stretcher + take him to the hospital
we feared serious injuries - in trying to see his eyes, etc
with the lamp - the chimney was knocked off and
hit poor hat on the cheek - that roused him - and
he did not lose consciousness again - He came home
on the Tollock - Chaddie on the floor in the baggage car -
Trevor & Lewis in a double seat - each - and we -

his brother to look you
up if you need - I will take
gladly & smile you home
with him - the sun &
make this acquaintance
if possible.

Your mother -

Boys
Uncle Tom & Aunt
John will be
This for all will
I have been paid
from the bank - you
like them
mother

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Hudson, Wisconsin

Ernie & Jack
are with me
now.

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Delightful world - I have been trying
Sunday, Monday and this morning to write
you - and now, I am doing it - in spite
of other things -

In more beautiful & - O. at - New Richmond
Charles, Nat, Hermann, Trevor and Lewis
were out of the game, entirely - Since then,
I have kept Charles and gained Jack Gilchrist
and Ernie - but today, I have no one but
Charles - The other two are on ~~parole~~ parole - I have
been a long time writing the above - but now to
a visit - I am glad you are having the opportunity
of seeing the stations of some of the large cities,
at least - You can scarcely say that you have
seen the cities, however - Still - you know more
about them than you did - I want very much

to know just how your hip is - and if that
has interfered or is still interfering with
your kicking. I want to know also your
professors & instructors are - how you like
them - etc. - I want you to get in touch
with Wilson and Sanddyke as soon as possible
re opportunity? - Be on the watch for
the opportunity - throw yourself in their way
as soon as possible. Meet as many of
the professors - the strong ones, as you can
and know them and see that they know
you - then is when you will make headway
in your fight for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship.
Strive for the best and strongest acquaintance.
Did Chester succeed in getting the place of
business manager of the paper? -

Mr Wright says Living was the only Latin
he did not like - get there with that - and you
will have clear sailing -

Oh you dear, you dear - I have your
picture on my desk - and how my heart goes
out to you sometimes with a great longing to
see you, dear - Not that I am mourning over
your absence - ~~but~~ for I am glad you are there.

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HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Ill - Richmond smashed them the live
whenver they played. Holt & Mc Lough played
back - they could do nothing with them - and
had to bear many unpleasant - things beside
defeat - the boys feel it is the "dirtiest" game
they have had.

Mrs Severance came over Sunday morning
on the 9.25 - I did not go to church on S. S. Her &
Mrs Baker & Mr Burnby came out - to dinner
and after meeting all of the boys Mrs S. gave
them a little talk - (her experience in the Republic)
and invited them to lunch with her next
Saturday - before the game with St-Paul Central
and the big game in Minneapolis.

She telephoned me this morning - she & Mrs S.
go away tomorrow - and she will send me a
check for 25.00 and I am to make all
arrangements for the lunch - so we may have
it after the games instead of before - if we find
it is to be too hurried. I shall probably take
shot with me - if he has no time - he has been a
bound every week but one since he has been here

And Dad has been on board every week. The boys
are swearing to give Dad a "big licking" - he annoys
them almost to death and Jack Gilbert fairly
hates him - They decided to separate - so Dad went
to every boy who roomed alone and asked him to
take him in - every one refused to have him for
a room mate - he was rather crestfallen - for a
time. He will learn - but he is slow about
learning.

I don't believe Charles will be ready
for the Saturday game. I wrote to Mrs Ross.

she telegraphed that Herrman might play. She
wrote me that he had repeatedly written her that
he disliked football as much as she did! Now
what do you think of that? - I told him I
"had a mad on him" - now he swears he
never wrote her that - but of course we know
better than that - I was sorry I had written her

Teachers' meeting yesterday afternoon - Prof. Skinner
of Madison was here so useful - the school - Wright
and Marlowe in neck. "Keep Brown & Curtiss & you
can - especially Brown. his classes show strength -"

tonight I expect to have a dinner party - the four
young men teachers - Mary & Frances & Auntie North,
Ruth & Minnie - I hope you may play in the
game next Saturday - Oh by the way - Mr Brown wrote

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October 29-1909.

My darling Mildred-

I have been hoping every day to hear from you. Did you think the letter from Chambersburg would do for your Sunday letter? - or were you in the game - after all - and were you hurt? You see, dear - after each game I wait, a little anxiously, to hear from you - and I want - very much to know about your

trip.

Charles received some internal injury in the still water game - and was in bed all day yesterday after a week of loafing. Declares he will go in the game tomorrow. Benjamin did not go into scrimmage until Wednesday - rested a full week - and wrenched his back again is bound to go in the game tomorrow - with St-Paul Central. He is terribly crippled - no

half back. Herrman & Trevor both back - though
both want to play and Herrmann will, without
doubt. Chadler is out entirely. In response

to Mrs Severn's invitation twenty nine will
be ready for a Porthouse steak at Donaldson's
tea room at 5-15 instead of between the games.
every body on the place - except Mr Marlowe
will be over to the Cities - Ruth is going too,
so we are going to see about Christmas

things for the children. Grandma wrote
that if Uncle Tom & Aunt Dollie can rent a small
flat - they will do so - and if they do, they will
probably invite you to visit them during the

Holidays - and if Mr and Mrs Price are in
Washington Christmas, Mrs Price means to
invite you there. Grandma is very anxious you
should go to Washington while the Prices are there.

They could show you so many things. I under-
stand that Woodrow Wilson thinks College
should mean more than a club for football
dramatic plays or literary societies. A very fine
article in the November Scribner - which I have

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Not read - as yet.

Elizabeth comes up to my desk and beams all over as she says "There's my old Uncle Walter". He may see "Squirrel" and Keller tomorrow night surely. A postal from Dody to Mr Curtis says he is going in for Basket-Ball. They start practice today.

I expect to see Sary Jackson in St. Paul tomorrow. Ray is out hunting - and she is down a few days, shopping.

I am quite troubled about Grandma and Grandpa - he is so blue - and she is so helpless he makes her nearly wild - Poor, sick, lonesome dears - I wish I were with them. They seem to need me - so - if the way opens - I will be ready to go.

God bless my darling son -
Mother -

The Dalton School

Hudson, Wisconsin

Not read - so far
Eligible names of boys that will be
all over the day "there's only one
holder" he says on "Hunt" and tells
quite enough
to the center of the page of the
Ball. They stay for a while
I expect to see you again in 2-3

Winnipeg - Day a very interesting
from a few days, shipping
I am quite interested about
and Winnipeg - he is blue and
helpful in making the
rich, however poor - I
them. They seem to want
open - I will be ready
that will be very
Winnipeg

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November 2 - 1909.

My darling Wilbur -

Just a bit - this morning

of sympathy and business.

Without-doubt your inability to kick is due to the injury to the nerve in your hip. My arms are all right - too - but then is so little strength - I can pull - but - to lift a weight - shows lack of strength to do things. Your giving up the jersey and stockings was a tragedy to you - that I know, and while I know you did it bravely I am sorry for the pain it caused you. Dear boy - I know you must have these disappointments - but oh I am so sorry when they come to you - they make us strong - and I want you under fire, in order to be strong - but I go with you each time. I hope my being with you will

help in the right-way.

You will have a little time now to get a better grip on the studies before the next outside thing comes to you. If possible boy mine get close to a professor the best-you can. Learn to know Woodrow Wilson as soon as possible - he is a strong man.

Your watch was packed and sent in your trunk - possibly in your underwear. Look thoroughly for it - for if you do not find it - then you have either overlooked it or it has been stolen.

Your letter to Marnie was thoroughly appreciated by us older ones if not by her - that was the best thing you could have done it came on her birthday. I gave her some flowers tin dishes - because Busy did thought - a birthday meat dishes and she would understand that they belonged to Marnie - Ruth gave her a rag doll - Mame gave her some smaller tin dishes and a toy to push on the floor. It was funny to see her gradually understand that the doll was hers alone.

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The game with St. Paul Central was a better game than we feared. 5-0 in their favor. Curry played against us. Charles contracted a "Charlie horse" but the other injury was not added to - Benjamin was "knocked out" by a blow on the head - but he is all right now - bearing a great soreness - and his back was not hurt again. Stair had his teeth knocked in his lips so that three or four stitches had to be taken. Hermann's back is sore - and I think those are all the casualties. No. Douglas had a bad sore throat & tongue & fever when he went into the game - he has been sick since but is out of the achery now. Dan Sullivan is in bed with the same trouble.

Mr Brown was walking down town Sunday after church, caught hold of the ring in the hitching post opposite Gas's and tore off the nail and broke the finger. He has been suffering tortures Dr H. said it was a very painful thing to set & it took him 45 minutes to set it - and he also

commended his nerve. he is still suffering -
The Porterhouse steak supper at Donaldson's went
off according to schedule and was enjoyed by
all there.

It was Ina's birthday yesterday - and
they were over for dinner -

I must say goodbye - until when
you can to your loving Mother -

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Nov 7. 1909.

My darling Wilder-

Your postal, yesterday, made me so very very happy. I know that it will encourage you so much in your Latin. It has seemed hard and so feel that you have gained something thru your hard work will help you on.

Well - what if your extemporaneous debate was rank? The main thing is - you did it. And the practice is fine.

"Time" has been so common this year a new rule has been made. Over a hundred minutes not only puts a fellow in bounds but he has to put in the time as well - on Saturday night - Drill taking the study hall. Mr Marlowe had study Hall this week and to quote - saying "Say, I thought - Mr Wright - was easy - but - Mr Marlowe is the easiest - mark you ever saw" - Mr M. is very nervous - no sense of humor - and an idea that - respect - & obedience are the two most important things -

Our boys are really more respected than they
appear to be - on the face of it - Study Hall
was awful - and time was heaped up -
Fred had 495 minutes - He put in 140 in
the morning - then he sat there from 7.30
until 1.45 ^{in the} Mr Curtis took the first
two hours - with the rest - Harold Carpenter
Wilcox, Young and others dropped out -
any when between 9 o'clock and 11.30 -
Fred was game - he studied and made no
fuss about it - But oh dear it does
seem as though he would never learn -
He does not show any appreciation of a
letting off from punishment -

What would you say, if I should go to
California this winter? I have been greatly
troubled about father and mother - they have
seemed so blue and helpless - and have
seemed to need me so much - I have felt
I could not leave here - and yet, in some
^{ways} I know some really good housekeeper could
do better than I am doing now - Things are

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going all right - but - the old question - am I
needed now - here or there, has troubled me -
Well, one night - I was thinking about it - and I
said if something should happen that Mrs
Perrington should want to go away - and I
could get - Mrs Mitchell I would take that
as an answer - that - I ought - to go to California,
You may remember about - Mrs Mitchell - she
was a friend of Mrs Price - was in the sanatorium
then when Dr Johnson was here - then went to
St-Luke's in St-Paul - then went to Eau Claire
with Miss Thomas - Winifred's friend - Last
August - Miss Thomas wrote - Winifred she was
go leave the hospital the last of October and Mrs
Mitchell would go at the same time - did we
want her? She is fine - a lady - a good nurse -
housekeeper - buyer - worker etc - she could do it all
the table and has had experience of all kinds that
would be needed here - Mrs Perrington was engaged
then - and Mrs Mitchell could not be afforded
were I here - the chances were small for getting her

now - for she is too good not to be snapped up - so
I full - it would be a good list - as to whether our
father wanted me to go - then we say the Bible
classes that could not be carried on without me,
I thought - and did he not want me here? -

Well - the very next morning, Mrs Punnett
did not look very well, and I spoke to her
about it - "Oh I wish you would discharge
me" she is not well and needs the winter
account - of going back & forth in the cold so
much - Then I
asked Winifred to write to Miss Thomas
about - Mrs Mitchell - she neglected it for
a few days - and then read down them - well -
to make a long stay school - Mrs Mitchell has
not dared to bind herself to a year's contract
any more - but would like a temporary plan -
Miss Thomas is sure that she would fit in
her beautifully - and like it - too - so I
have written her to stop her this week in
her way to Dakota - and we will talk it
over - It will take Mrs Punnett's & my salary
to pay her - I presume - I shall not want to
go until after Christmas - the last of January -
probably - and then stay to come home with the
I do not want to go at all - I am afraid - yet I am sure

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I want to do the right thing -

Say, dear - when you write a letter that needs more than two cents to carry it - be sure and put 4 cents on - ~~one~~ ^{three} cents does not count - I did enjoy your long letter so much - but - I want to know the names of your professors & preceptors - It is our (foot-ball, I mean) with you - and over with you now - for another year + ^{and Poughlin's position have not lost a game!!} I am now glad than I have ever been before - Now for some spelling -

Dining has but one N -

Allowed has two Ls

Literature has but one - no two Ts. but no double T. throw not through - for throwing a book -

Clothes has an Z.

Business has only one double S -

Fidgely has a D in it -

But you are improving mightily in your spelling.

I am glad you are an active member in the Philadelphia Society - I hope you have found your match by now.

I don't know if Aunt Dottie smokes, or not - I don't think she will, now; yes you will like her - Grandma does - You see, dear, we have to make allowances for people - we must look at their virtues - feel sorry for their faults - but judge them by their good points -

If she smoked and drank & gambled - those
terrible faults - but - was generous, lovable and
kind - what - would you say of her? that - she was
wicked? or good? - Should we not - love her
and be sorry for the habits - and hope to see
her change them? That - would we our
Christianity wouldn't - it - clear? - You will
have to learn that - I have not - learned it
thoroughly, yet - but - I used to be terribly
critical when people did not - fulfil my ideas.
God love you dear -

Mother -

Nat - has been talking to me almost - all
of the time I have been writing this -

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November 11-1909.

My darling Boy-

I know we would enjoy a good long talk and I wish it might be a talk rather than a written monologue.

I have just written Aunt-Dollie and told her you would be in New York Thanksgiving and suggesting that she and Uncle Tom ask you and the boys ^{to dine with them while you are} ~~convenient for them~~ there. That would help you pay your obligations to Chester. I just had a letter from Grandma - Mrs Sauborn had just called - "She is so nice, and Dollie seems so much like her - Mrs Sauborn was born the year Grandma was married and so is a little more than a year older than I am. She has had several children - and a queer life I imagine. Now, when you go to New York - go to Hotel Marlott and call on Uncle Tom - you see Aunt-Dollie (I am writing that often so you may get-used to it). can not be much older than Herbert - and you will find her jolly and interesting. She

will add much to Uncle Tom's happiness - and
may bring him to a better way of thinking and
living -

Now, sweetheart - look at your life at
Princeton with me - I am glad you talked
out some of your feelings to me in your last
letter. And I think I know something of
how you feel. You have looked forward to
college football for so long - and hoped and
hoped for your numerals - you came so
near to them - and so near so disappointed -
I know - and I know too how hard it is
for you to be second when you are trying
for first - But see, on the other hand, how
fortunate you have been! Sixty boys were
trying for football. only fifteen made the
squad and you were one of them - You
have had the training, the coaching and all
of the fine trips that forty-five, at least, other
boys would have been so glad to have had
come to them - Instead of sticking close to
Princeton - so you would have had to do - had you
been obliged to pay for your trips yourself - You

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have had your fall full of interest - and few -
You were afraid you would not - make the
Hall course - but, though the number was
limited - you did. You were hoping for a chance
and found you would not find one - but you
found the one you wanted before you reached
Princeton. You have some of the best Prof. in
the U. that means so much to you. You
are to go away on a visit - your first vacation -
Why how lovely everything is - and how favored
you are - dear boy - And some when you
will find your first place - and, you know,
dear, the other fellow likes first place too - I know
just how you felt, too, about the rest of the team
being important; and having so many friends, and
not needing you - and how you felt out of place -
I have felt the same way - and it is all wrong - I
want to give you a remedy for that dreadful feeling
of being out of place - It is really self consciousness
and self love. If when you look about you when you
feel like that - and look carefully, you will usually

find that someone is needing you dreadfully -
someone else wants a charming time with some
one - be that fellow's charm - thereby you will have
gained a friend and made yourself happy too.
And if you are really the only lonely one -
look and act interested and pleased in the few
the other fellows are having even though you
have not a soul to speak to - the first thing
you know someone will want you because
you are looking interested and happy - But
if you look constrained and embarrassed and
glum - no one wants you - they are afraid of you
or do not want the trouble of cheering you up -
"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you
weep alone" is true - and as a Christian we want
to give the world something instead of demanding
something for the world - Now you will find your
first place in something - I said - God grant it
may be in the hearts of your fellow students - This
the heart of every one you meet - I remember one
at school I determined to try that - May (I cannot
think of her other name now) did not like me - I
did not particularly care for her - but I meant that
she should like me. and deliberately planned to

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in her heart - I succeeded so well that once in
an outburst of affection she said "oh why aren't you
a man so I could marry you". It is good to be
loved by others and then if they need help you
are in a position to help them - you say you
did not - particularly like Hendrick - well perhaps
he was lonely and felt "out" and needed you - then
you were in your place - do you see what I mean
dear heart?! I spoke to Jack about Hendrick
"Bob Hendrick? oh he is a peach of a fellow - he
was full back on the team and a peach - he
was president of the J. M. C. A. too - and I think
I liked him the best of any of the older fellows -
so; perhaps he needed you so much that he
was a little constrained and did not show
you his best side - I suppose it would be well
to ask - "who needs me" - not "who do I need" -
well I have preached enough - perhaps there is
material there for a speech in prayer meeting next
Sunday night - Perhaps if you ask if there is anyone
there who needs you you will find there is ~~some~~ ~~one~~ ~~who~~ ~~needs~~ ~~you~~.

I was so interested in your trip - and now I shall
be interested in the lessons and Hall & the
different-activities of the Philadelphians - and
in fact - everything that interests my boy -
Did you get your freight finally? - and did
you receive the Hilbs I sent? - and is there
anything I can do for you? -

You did not see Mr Brown's brother at
New Haven? - I am delighted that so few of the
foot-ball boys smoke - and drink - do you see
much of the latter there? How do the boys at
Pomfret - as a whole - impress you? Is Chester
a Christian? - When I come to see you -
then you will show me all around New York
and we will enjoy Mr Richards' preaching
and - being together - Perhaps you will
meet - the pretty girl some other time - and perhaps
you will meet - some other pretty girl in New
York - I suppose there are some there? - I am so
glad you are going home with Chester.

We will have the foot-ball dinner on the 19th -
I shall wish for you - as when do I not wish for you -
A hug for you -
Mother

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November 17-1898

My dear, dear Boy -

This is the first opportunity
I have had to write you this week - and
it is now after ten o'clock - and I am sleepy -
I am going to sleep in my own bed again -
tonight - MacLaren slept there last night
and Chauncy Pierpont the night before, while
Benjamin was in the north room and
Babcock was in the old archery - they always
do things wholesale here - Monday night -
I did not take off my clothes, at all - though
I got some sleep on the couch - Last
night I still had the couch but I slept

fine -

Wilder I am certainly very homesick
for you - and when I think of you being there
at Christmas time and I not with you, I
feel a terrible sinking at my heart - I have

heard not a word more about your
Christmas aside from what I wrote you -
So freshmen are really allowed to wear
something besides corduroys at times. I am
glad you are to have so nice a suit - How I
wish I could see you in it - I am sorry
about the match - but never mind - a
match does not amount to such a great
amount - after all.

River Falls 17-3 in their favor - I thought I
wrote you - Our boys did not win a game after
that still water game. Season ended with four wins
and three lost. New Richmond gets the pennant.

Ruth is going to write Eva Henderson ^{Esquire}
about your being in New York - and you must
be sure and put yourself out to call them.
Eva will perhaps send her address to you
or Ruth will do so.

It certainly is very kind of the Chesters
and the Hilbreths - After your visit - I want
to write and thank Mrs Chester - so be sure to
send me her address -

You mean 16¢ striped not striped. And

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My, but - you are growing! "You're getting to be a big boy now" etc - I am glad that - you should have the wrestling exercise and knowledge that is good to have - provided you do not do it - ignorantly and strain yourself - It certainly does seem hard work. Do not study until

12 o'clock too often.

That is right - look after the loneliness - do you like Hildreth? You never mention the Starkeys, why? - I am glad you spoke of the bag and trap - watch out for them -

Poor Mr Brown had the end of his finger taken off today - He is at the saw-loom now - the Drs fear it will heal - an end who is playing the piano - All sooty, plucky men are not football men. He is brave and sweet - then it all you know the ends of the fingers are the most - sensitive places on the body - football dinner on Friday - so the next two days see your mother a very busy woman -

I have not heard a word from Mrs Mitchell yet - so I do not know if I am going to California or not. It will be sort of dreadful going so far away from you - but I can not be with you - so I might as well be further away from you. Mamma says I have not been in their house for two months - I don't believe it -

May God bless my own boy -
Mother -

Please explain a little more fully about the Hall Course - and just what does Active Membership in this mean? We don't see why the course is not active membership.

You misunderstood dear, about what I said about Galahad. I was not miserable over that - I was simply looking at the question on all sides - giving you the facts and questions that were coming to me in helping me to decide when I am needed most - just - now. I know that no other person could have done for Galahad what I have done because it was my work and no one else work there. The question now is - can some one do the work now better or as well as any other I saw. Is my work changed - does God want me somewhere else, for the present? Tell me more about Buchanon and Hendrickson. You see I am jealous of every thing that comes into your life and want to know all about things & people. Are you enjoying your rooms more than you thought you should?

If Ruth & I should
buy me of these cards
that the boys could
sit on & shake go
with hands & feet - for
Guss & Wilder - only
you can join us
I would you
rather buy something
them?

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I want to put
think it would
be nice
things
children
rather than
say to hop - so many
in
not "mine" and
And if you like
you shall join me
in giving blankets to
the two living babies
as you please -
I may think it better
to send some
but I don't spend more

The foot-ball dinner of 1909 is a

of the past. Mr Brown's toast was the best of all -
Mr Curtis' was fine too - Mr Wright's was better than
you could think - He has grown - like the rest of us -
Mr Brown had had his finger amputated Wednesday -
still looked a little pale - so quiet and self controlled
"I have been asked to talk about Hitching Posts - again
I have been asked to talk about Gages - and again
I have been asked to talk to the cripples. Of the first - I
can only say "Beware" - of the second, engaging subject -
I will say - it may be naughty - but it's nice - of the
third - I would like to quote from Mrs Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch "I cannot quote it - but it has done
be sorry for yourself. Look about you and be
sorry for some one else - don't be sorry for your-
self - why what if it were a hair lip - etc - ground
all of the toasts were good - each year the town
is raised a little higher - I am glad it is over -

trans your letter to - but I don't spend more
I don't - and I don't

This week it is Thanksgiving - and Friday
night he has a "House warming" at the
Gymnasium. 172 invitations so far! For
refreshments - coffee & cocoa - fried cakes - sandwiches
& cheese - with napers. Then the Christmas
party! - unless Will can make the boys
think they do not want a party - I wish we
need not have it - or I wish we could
have combined these two parties - but
down town people seemed to think a separate
one would be better.

Sweetheart - I thought - I was going
to send a part of your Christmas this week
so you could have it while in New York -
I had planned on putting in five dollars
to surprise you - but - I cannot get it -
without borrowing it - As usual this time
of year is hard for Galahad - and - well - this
year - and just now - it is peculiarly hard.
I expected Mrs Mitchell to come and see
me on Saturday - she telephoned Friday night -

I am so glad
about your
leaving & being
sure you will

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that she would go through on the morning
train & would spend the day with me
and talk over business - She is the woman
I was to get - if it were my duty to go to
California - but she did not come and
I have not heard from her - and some
other matters have come up that look as
though I may see her - until they are
settled - at least - Ruth is not very well -
the old nervous trouble she had before she
was married is coming on her - Dr Kernott
says it may be nervous or it may be some brain
trouble - I don't know what he means by that -
she has been near a convulsion twice - he thinks -
and she is so afraid but - last night - she slept
well, and feels more hopeful this morning -
I hope you will have such a good time on
your trip to New York - I could not get this off
yesterday - Monday - and now I am afraid you
will not get it before you return from New York.
God bless the boy I so much want to see - Mother.

Lalabad -

December 3 - 1909.

My darling Boy.

I have not much time to write you tonight. Ruth has been sick in bed since Sunday - Axel could get no nurse. Wonderful and I have been pretty busy - I assure you. Louilite's and nerves - she is better today and I have been getting bills etc into shape for tonight's business meeting - I will write you about the business some other time. I would not try to write a reply for the letter received about Mrs Price's invitation - Yes spend your Christmas vacation there - if you would like - and I think you would. They were nicks, both of them - at different times with Louilite & Grandpa - at Bayfield and it gives them much pleasure to retain a little of their kindness to you. Do you see? Give them that pleasure - and give them as much more pleasure on your own account - as possible. You can do some studying there - I am sorry you

feel so discouraged about your tests -
Doil-do too much in the Eye. dear - enough
to keep you from getting stale but - you
must take good care in your work - you
know - The trouble is, you have been
having such a glorious time you do feel
a little stale - how grateful I am to all
who have helped you to a good time - It would
win some boys' heads, but - you are too level
headed for that - Mr Brown wants to know
what you are reading in German - Percy wants
to know what your examination questions in
Physics were - If you cannot send the questions
give him some ideas - Will wants to know
how and when you got stalled in Trig.
Will and Percy both think so much of you and
are so interested in every thing you are doing
not the least bit of jealousy from them or from
Herbert - that you are having so much
greater opportunities than they had - It
seems so wonderful that you are having
so much - then I think - for what reason?
What work does God require of him that will
take all of this preparation - And then a prayer
of thanksgiving that you appreciate and will

use it - all right. How we all believe in you
dear - and how your Mother longs to see
you - and perhaps it pleases me a little
bit - to see that - my boy is just - a wee
bit - homesick for his Mother. Write - her
Prize immediately, dear - and go and be
at - home with her - it will seem more like
home than any other place - and you will
have such a fine happy instruction party -
and I shall be not - quite - so homesick for
you - thinking of you then.
Your loving Mother -

I will write again - my first - opportunity -
what - kind of clothes were you wearing that - needed
changing at - Wauamaker's? Did you not - mean
clothes? That - is a joke on you - dear -
and all right - is spelled with two l's not - one.
There are no mistakes you always make - but - you
are improving very much -
God bless you.

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December 9-1909

My Darling Wilster

I read today about a most wonderful little maiden who lived and died 100 years ago - she was a great friend of Sir Walter Scott and most lovable and precocious - she was writing a letter to a cousin whom she greatly admired when she was six years old. "Dear Lou," I seal myself upon my bottom to write you a letter - I told Ruth I thought I should begin my letter to you in the same way - but to save you from shocks I felt I must pad it by all of this explanation.

Your dear delightful letters! - and I have missed writing to you - but the days are so full! I am not looking forward with any great amount of pleasure to the party on Friday. Ruth is still in bed in my room. Baby is the little - In the col. Lena has been

good enough to stay out of school this week to help us out - but she would feel that she can next week - Ruth may be able to do something but it is rather doubtful. She has erythema nodosum - yet Dr thinks he can do more. Certainly he does - for of all the

vile smelling compound, you ever smelled?
it is horrid - I am full of them. What is
erythema nodosum? I don't know. a rare
nervous trouble. It is particular kind shows
itself by nodules or bumps that look like,
and feel like bruises on the tibia - or on
the shins - it feels tender then a red spot appears
a red splotch - it grows larger & larger & finally
running into other splotches - it swells - looks
shiny and angry but never breaks. It hurts
and with it goes rheumatic pains in the joints
of knees - elbows - fingers anywhere. So she
is quite crippled at times - the pains appear
and disappear - she is very nervous - fear all
of the time - more or less as may be.

Dr wants her to go to California - the plan
just now is for Percy to take her & Margaret &
faith to California right after Christmas - he to
return in time for school - I to keep Elizabeth's
care - Elizabeth is the one who makes her nervous -
nervous - for Elizabeth, herself is so nervous -
I can get along with her alone - but with
Margaret - it is hard. They quarrel so - like
all children. That plan may not go through.
No, don't worry about me - you blessed
boy - I get tired - but I get rested - My own

particular work has been and is being sadly
neglected - but - I cannot help that - Mill says
I won't tell you what he says - but - he thinks it
fine that - you are so interested in every one here
and speak of each one - he likes any message you
send to him - Now, he is growing sterner - taking in
his cell - now. He has been working hard - and
worrying some. Taking care of boys is no easy
task.

The ice boat - was on the lake for the
first, today - It is a fine one. The boys most
of them put in money and worked hard on it.
Mill painted the gym floor - for the basket-ball
last - Friday - it has not dried - and tonight
he has had to scrape it off for the party -

Harold Fall wants to invite Hazel - quite
insistent, in fact - he thought we were through
with that crowd - Do you know every boy who
has ever gone with her has been expelled?
queer, isn't it -?

I am so grateful to Mrs Chester - I
have been meaning to write her - and thank
her - Go to Europe together? Ah I hope so - I hope
we may go a year from this coming summer
just you and I - Eliot will be through then.
When would you want to go first -? I used to
have very decided ideas of when I wanted to go, but
I have not - now. As you are studying German

you may want - to go there - unless she goes
to war - by that time. Egypt - and Palestine -
some time, I hope - not the first time, however -
I have spoken of our business settlement. We are
coming on - It is so hard to get things further
settled - much has been done - but not all.
We feel better - and I, for one, feel that now there
is more chance of our success than ever - and I
know expenses will lessen. They must -
we have a new boy - Willie March - fourteen
years old - I think - bright - good student -

It is them I look - I have not told you
^{all} I want to tell - But I must walk my
way to bed. Did you get through your tests better
than you feared? or did you speak from knowledge
when you said they were "junk" - Aunt - Dollie
enjoyed your little visit - hopes you will feel at home
there and come as often as you can. They leave
the 14th for Vancouver - to be gone a month.

God bless my darling boy -

Mother -
Sometimes can you drop a line to poor Grandma
Penfield? she hopes you will. She has rented her
house to a family of three. Percy is waiting -

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My darling Boy -

I did not want it to be so late when I should begin my letter to you - after ten o'clock - Ruth is dressed, but almost the same as in bed, still. It has been fully decided that she shall go to California - two weeks from today the 27th Perry is planning to go with her - she will take Marmie and Faith - and leave Elizabeth with me. She is weak and very, very nervous. It looks as though Mill & Winifred, and Archie - Eliot - Elizabeth and I would be the only ones here during most of the vacation - Eliot does not get one single egg from the chickens - He is doing well in his studies - is out of study Hall this week - but oh how heedless he is. Talk about your forgetting why it is not anything like his. He does not get into the game very well - I don't think he means to be a nuisance by breaking bounds and never doing as he is told unless he is ragged - but he is trying. In the past two weeks I have been in the dining room for meals but twice - I am forgetting the boys - or they are forgetting me. Lena was here last week and Mrs Hamill is here this week - but there is much to do - I seem to be letting things run themselves pretty well.

Tuesday morning - I went to bed - Ruth says give him lots
of love from me - and tell him I am awful sorry (!) I
can not - make him for Christmas what - I wanted to
make - She began work in brass & copper and
was doing so well - had promised to make some
things for Mame to give away and Mame was
to do some sewing for her - Mame has fulfilled
her part of the bargain and Ruth has shed many
tears that she cannot - do hers -
I am so full of things to say - and so full of
business here - trying to think for Ruth - I don't
know what to say first -

We have been having another hard time with
smoking - Friday night - (the Christmas party and
a delightful party - the gymnasium was so prettily
decorated - floor good - the music fine a trombone
from ^{the} St. Paul Symphony orchestra - violin - cello &
trumpet. They entered into the spirit and fun & added
to the delight of all -) Chadwick, Martin and Jones
went off. Mill phoned to the policeman who reported
them down town - but they insist they went to
S. Stillwater on skates - Mill was waiting for them - all
denied smoking - Mill agreed to take the word of Jones &
Martin for that night - and sent them to bed would see

them in the morning - Chaddie's third offense - you
see - after repeated denials he searched his pockets
and found all of the necessary articles - of course
expelled him - of course - Well, you know Chaddie
is a general favorite - and cry me was worked up -
Chaddie telephoned his mother - it made her sick in
bed - he cried - Martin cried - Jones cried - and
at the train many boys were there - and Winter
said several cried - Will talked all day long
with different boys - all day long it seemed like
a funeral - Mr Chadborn phoned and would
guarantee it should never happen again - this
before Chaddie reached home. Again in the evening
he phoned he knew it would never happen
again would Mr Mac try him again. Will told
of the many trials, talks & promises - but said he
would talk it over with the teachers. Saturday eve -
Mrs Webster entertained the seniors and they
talked of little else - how bad they felt about it etc.
Mr Chadborn said that said - four out of five in
the school had broken their word - others ^{there} said how
can you expect us to keep our word if the older ones
do not - We feel morally certain that Mac Gough
at least of the seniors has been smoking - Will looked
like death - so white & woe - Sunday morning he

Called the seniors together and talked with them.
If Chaddie came back would they do their utmost
to see that he kept his word & would they help the
other boys to do the same? They promised -
faithfully - went to the dormitory & cheered & cheered
"Chaddie is coming back hurray - hurray -" etc.
He came - on the 5 o'clock train - bringing me a
wonderful bunch of roses - Last Sunday will
had the Sunday ev. talk because I had ^{been} so busy
as usual - Saturday night he said - with such
a weary face - "Can you take the talk tomorrow
night? I cannot say any more." I had the
review in S. S. I had my Adult class - and
had had no time to prepare anything, but
Jesus told the disciples not to worry - the Holy
Spirit would tell them - and I clung to that
and kept quiet - I thought - studied &
prayed what little time I had Sunday ^{afternoon}
Every thing was at a tension - a regular lesson
would have fallen flat - They had heard enough
of this trouble - besides it was not my plan
to speak of it - and yet - that, alone, was on
every one's mind - I did not know when I got
up to talk just what I was to say - I had resolved
to give a short review of the nine lessons he had had.

bind them together in some way and then talk
 I had some few illustrations - detached - but
 bearing an personal responsibility - perhaps - but I was
very anxious to make a personal plea for the
 necessity of accepting Jesus Christ - as the great
 leader - I wanted something to sink deep in their
 hearts - Love, service, a ability to making our lives
 what we would - and yet - not say the words -
 make it personal - yet general - Ah I wanted
 just the right words - Jesus Christ never failed
 one who trusted him implicitly - words came -
 fast - and I had the attention of every one -

Bill came up later saying - "I know you had
 been praying, Mother Jew, that was the best talk
 ever given at Galahad - And the boys are every one
 of them in a fine healthy frame of mind - Ah
 Mother - if your Mother could always let ^{Bill} ~~Bill~~ ^{Bill} do
 the work and she be but the instrument - how
 much better it would be for every one -

Herbert is determined that I shall go with
 Ruth - because Grand ma & Grandpa want me
 and I could stay longer than Percy - He wants to
 go and I do not know that I can or ought -
 Louise's place must be filled and possibly
 Mrs Pennington's - and Minnie cannot do it

If Mrs Purington is here I would - but - I want
to get rid of Hazard -

God bless you my new boy -
Mother

I have made so few plans for
Christmas - and when I can think of it, I
do not know. Chaddie has become
responsible for Marshall - as M. thinks
there is no one like Chaddie

It is 907 Park Ave.
South Bevel Indiana.

Aunt Grandma Pinfild is @ 27 Washington St.

Has Armond been coaching you in wrestling?
I do not see how Cluster is ^{in what year is he?} in your class financially
when they have an auto in New York City and
travel around as they do.

How can I hope to go to Europe in 1911?

If we do not set a date we will never do - you
know. Paris and England - you think - we
will have to have Mr. Brown go with us to talk & make
my, but he can rattle it off, just. Yes, we must
go before you graduate. I suppose we can go in 600 -
but I want 1200 - Yes - come lets travel Broadway -
though I believe I would drop to sleep - No we
have only 31 boys. Mill & Winifred have not been

on the ski or skis either - this winter. I think
Gry is about the same. The ice boat was used
about a week - the snow put a stop to it. It is a
pretty boat. What does "Bill" play? What an
education you are getting in the way of work of young
men for young men! I am glad -

Not to do any thing for the sake of popularity with others
a good resolution. But make yourself feel kindly towards
all others. The man who seeks popularity for the

Rank of popularity seldom was well.

I ought to be crocheting - or doing up packages - or writing letters or postal cards or many other things too numerous to mention - Instead, I am writing on and on thinking of you and struggling to help awake - Elizabeth is playing in the room.

Give very much love to Joe and Mrs Price for me. Ruth and I gave Perry a 7⁰⁰ sweater for Christmas. And the Macs and Ingi gave me a beautiful red sweater with pockets. Ruth wanted to see it on me before she left. I don't know where Tom's address is - Vancouver - unless it is - Hotel Vancouver as it used to be - He sent me 20⁰⁰ to "spread over the Hudson loved ones." I am going to give Perry & Herbert - each 2⁰⁰ for gloves Ruth 5⁰⁰ for gloves & handbag - Mamma 3⁰⁰ for table-linen. Ruth & I give Mamma that beautiful tablecloth & napkins that we gave Ruth before she was married. I pay Ruth 10⁰⁰ for the napkins - I give Will the Hole Bk. and Winifred a teakettle - alcohol burner & aluminum kettle - Ruth gives her two cups & saucers & Mamma & Blanche each give her a cup & saucer. I got the blanket (1⁰⁰) for Jean - but she is going to California and - Faith's gift - so later I will get something she needs and will let you know. I must close - Will is making Winifred a tea table. She is making him some night shirt. I love you & mother

December 22. 1909.

My darling Wilder.

Percy, Ruth, Maragel-Louise

And Faith Winifred all left for California
yesterday at four o'clock. They hope to be
with Grandma & Grandpa for Christmas -
getting there at 10¹⁰ in the morning -

Herrmann went over with them - his babies
and five packages. He has not come back
yet - to tell us how things went with them -
for the train would not leave until 11³⁰ -

and the strike that is on makes all
trains very late - they were to take a room
and put the babies to bed - Ruth was very
tired and very nervous - it was hard

packing and getting off - especially at this
time of year. So many packages - so many
wraps to keep out the cold from sleeping babies.
When Elizabeth watched them off - I wondered if the
constant drilling of trucks would prove a perfect-

Will says "tell him
to tell us what
kind of a hold he
had on Logan
when he threw him."

success - She drew a long sigh and said
"Here they go - the whole bunch of 'em" with
a lighting up of the face she announced to Uncle
Billy - "Linn Hanner's girl now" - Will
thought - a little fresh air would do us good - so
he insisted on our driving down town with
Linn and Wawre - so we did and got
home just in time for Elizabeth's dinner -
she is getting along first-rate - does not realize
but that - Marnie will be ten very soon -

She said "Hanner I want some candy" -
guess not - "yes I do" - and then leaving me
and looking me right in the eyes - "Hanner
you have some candy?" "Yes" - "I want some"
No - she did not get it -

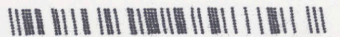
Mr Sherry has some dark green shades
at his large window marked in gold Sherry
Merchandise
very neat - and know you will rejoice -

Will wanted to make you something for
the collar buttons etc on your dress - but the
poor fellow has not had time yet - if he does not
get it made I will send you something
I have - your wants were very modest - I

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 Star - Mrs -
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 two people in
 it - St. Louis
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 of the St. Louis
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I received your Sunday letter
 just as I was starting out for Mrs Anderson's
 luncheon - to meet Mrs George Hull. At
 luncheon - did you not get your Christmas
 boy in time? - I am so sorry - It would
 have gone sooner - but Ruth's illness put
 things back so - she was so nervous I had to
 let her think there was no hurry about
 things - and that I had nothing much to do.
 so she would read aloud to me - while I
 crocheted or held baby - and things that I
 could not do quietly had to wait - however
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 crying out for my boy. I want your arms
 around me just this minute - and you are
 in my thoughts continually - you and Ruth -
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 pleasantly - trying to get things cleaned up
 and in shape for school - I rather think
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 10th - Since beginning this, Will came up and wanted
 me to go over then for a game of chess - of course I knew

very little about chess - but thought - I would try
it - the first game he played carefully - and if I
had not made two bad plays I would have beaten
him - the next one he fooled me with the tools check
and he had not more than begun the third before
Mr. Galt - the janitor - came in - to play with him -
you know your mother well enough to know that
did not set my well - and I could do nothing -
and finally gave up the game & came home - His
as full of bad tobacco - he scents up the whole house
& makes me sick - It made Winifred sick - and
sent her to bed - Will said "I'm awfully sorry - I
was afraid he was coming in - I don't know what
to do" - I said I would not have it - and I wouldn't
such people - people who never wait for an invitation -
who call men by their nick names etc - make me sick
if I have to be with them. I don't know as all that is
important - enough to be talked of in a letter.

Dear Wilcher boy - two boils and a sore arm -
Is not the arm any better? Where are the boils and
are they very sore? "Absence makes the heart grow
fonder" - Well - it shows how little anything else is,
compared to those we love - In all miss you, dear -
Will misses you more than I thought he could - I
knew he and Percy thought a great deal of you but
I don't believe they know how much they would miss
you. I told Will when he asked me "when will
Daddy be next summer? he will be here won't he?" that

you said you must work - Herbert said you were
to be with him and help get things started in their
new home on the hill - (I suppose he wrote you?)
but that I wanted you with me. Will said "I hope
we can pay him enough for his work - if he would work
to make his girl he can stay here." He wants to do
some work next summer - walks etc - and wants you
to work with him - I said I wanted you with me during
the summer - I want you so much - How much money
could you make if you had a good job? -

If Grandma and Grandpa come back this summer
to stay - I shall probably arrange it so that I can
stay with them over town and spend my days here
come out in the morning and go back at night.

The poor boarders - is it not sad to know how
many people there are living all by themselves - no one
to care particularly for them - Ah God is good to me to
give me all my dear, dear children - Your boy was
such a good one - dear - The Primitive Calendar you sent me
is beautiful - Elizabeth enjoys the furniture - especially the
table and the little dishes -

Did you mind very much not having a letter? -
I hope not - I hope you did not mind enough to
make you feel stupid - unknown or all at ease - clothes
are nice to have - but people who are worthy anything
will admire a person all the more if they do not
allow anything like that - to interfere with his happiness
or his making others happy - I want to put my arms
around my boys neck and shed a tear or two gently.

Is Adair's sister mine? "It's like Bash all right - from
an educational point of view" - is it? - oh you dear boy!"

You are seeing the city - Ruth is getting settled
in Santa Ana. I suppose she arrived safely on Saturday.
We have not heard yet - and Perry is probably in
Portland today - will spend a day in Spokane -
we are doing as we usually do in vacation - The men
are fixing floors etc - we are cleaning, etc - I have
taken Ruth's bedstead out of her room - put the dining
room table I had in my room down there - and we
are eating most of our meals there: It makes a very
pretty dining room. I shall serve tea afternoon tea down
stairs now - Perry will have a single bed in the
bureau. Elizabeth's bed is in my bedroom - moving the
bureau out - in the sitting room - My bedroom
door is not stained yet.

I had such a dear letter from Dolly signed
"Your Galahad son - Francis" - It meant a great deal
to me - as you know. The boys who have us seem to
think a great deal of Galahad. I am glad - Eliot is still
in Minneapolis. The chickens have been given into Joe's
charge. I don't know how long it will be before we
can board - any thing to Eliot's careless hands - Did I tell
you Uncle Tom sent me 20⁰⁰ to spend here? I gave them
+ Jack 2⁰⁰ each for gloves - Mame 5⁰⁰ for table linen -
Ruth 5⁰⁰ for hand bag & gloves - 15⁰⁰ for children's toys -
4⁵⁰ for a hand bag for self - I have had so many pretty presents
My sweater is fine - I can wear it under my coat - and it
is so warm. God bless my darling boy - Mother

After breakfast - the fire, up stairs, in the big room.
Dinner at - mid - I hope - I shall if I can
arrange for it - I would like for to dine
McGrath (whose two children are being cared for by Mrs
Duff. Mr McGrath is the janitor - a steam fitter by
profession and very capable) Clara & Mrs Purington
(the only ones in the kitchen that day) up to Mrs Daly's
and bring the children down for a little time in
their dining room. and then drive them
back again. I think we will have popcorn
and so forth in the evening. I hope Herbert
and family will stay over Sunday -

I am so glad about the wrestling - hope you
will continue to be successful. I am glad
about the last - his tests too - "Terminus" is a pretty
good name too - How comes it - that a Junior
and Senior are so good to you - ? Isn't that
rather unusual? I am glad of it -

I am sorry about Helen Draw's address
not having been sent before. I arrived next
at Minneapolis the day your letter came. Will
could not remember it - and since then I
have been so rushed night and day with babies
that I forgot it - when I could have written it.

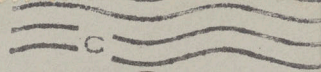
know you regret my picture and will be
disappointed not to get it. But - Write boy
when I could, I could not. & when I could I would not.
in other and plainer words. When I was in
condition to have one taken I had no money -
when I had the money I could not go to St Paul
or going, had no time, or looked so tired I
did not want a picture taken. I hope to get
rested and look a little better soon, and will
not forget your wish.

A Christmas with you and Ruth goes! I
don't know how I can plan it all - and then
is ~~so~~ so much to plan. No Jack to do things,
either. As near as I can make out - the
order will be something like this - Mamie &
Milder and Ira will come over about the 14th
Friday afternoon. Mill & Winifred will bring
Herbert, Blanche & George home after the tree
in the evening. The H. J. family will occupy
Ruth's two rooms - stockings will be hung
down in the sitting room probably - Elizabeth
& I will go down then when dressed. Then we
will all go to breakfast. (Ernest Carpenter, Eliot
& Hermann have rooms in the Mac Quorn Cottage)

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The Galahad School

March 28 - 1910

Dear Wilder Boy -

So you would not take the place
were you Sattie! - Well - she is here - and
does not think Percy will be able to keep her busy.
And he won't - unless he does better than he
does with the men. I don't mean to complain -
but - you know how he is - for instance - lots to
be done - and if he went to St-Paul last night -
won't be back until 8:35 today - of twenty four
hours! That would be all right - had he
left work for Sattie & Pete - but - we did
not even know what places he had for
them - nor whether he had said anything to
them or not - It makes it embarrassing
for us - Will he ever learn business matters
now - you see - I cannot say that much to
any one else - And sometimes I do want to
speak out loud -

We are still having this wonderful spring
weather - then come Busy Be & "Eliot-Cousin" so she

calls him and (which Mill has changed to
"Eliot-Cussing") They are very fond of each other.
Cecil Day has had to leave Mashrow. He
has lost 20 lbs this spring and the Dr has
ordered him out-doors. He has bought a
farm near Anoka - I believe it is - and
means in time to go to Truck farming - ^{and}
Charles to go in with him. Just now he
has gone to California - His mother is out
there.

I had the quarterly review with the school
yesterday. The youngsters did not come up
stairs - and that was sad. They all paid
good attention and seemed interested - with the
exception of Patric & Phil. Bradley also whistled
& laughed all thru the time. And like
Samuel when Mordcai would not bend
the knee to him - they troubled me. I feel
"a used up community today -"

Later - I have read your letter with
from the Howell. How interesting! - like
the English County houses - or possibly the South
before the war - Your experiences are giving
you many things to think about - and how
many things we will have to talk about -

The Galahad School

I guess the same weather is affecting me - but certain it is I am almost dead with sleep. I have been lying down but Busy Bee and sleep do not go together.

Will, Minifred and I are going to meet Herbert and Mame out at the farm about five o'clock this afternoon and I am to take the dinner out for us. The first picnic of the season.

The Webster boys and Nina and Helen Keruott are home. Nina is sick - will not be able to graduate. I asked Helen to come over some day this week - I want to talk with her about Ned. I have no complaints to make, you understand, just to see if she can tell me how I can help the boy if there is any way.

There is to be a memorial service at the court-house tonight - a court memorial service and Mr Baker is to talk among others. He telephoned me to see if he then as he that he could talk better? If I saw them -

Mr Brown came home last night - and I have some of the sand flowers now in my room. You always bred me the first pussy willow & the

first sand flour -

About the trots I think I wrote you what
Will said about Billy Crompton? I don't believe
I did either. He had the same experience in
Madison and complained to the prof. and he
told him - he could not help it. The thing was, to
pass. Well he was a digger - and he proposed
to get what he could through his own exertions.
He never ranked high. But when he left school
two of the profs. saw it that he got a fine position
because they knew he could be treated. He has
advanced - he gets 5000 - a year now and has
his afternoons to himself. He could not have gotten
the position except that they knew they could trust
him - he could not have kept it - except that
he had been loved - and dug for himself.

I enclose a cutting and when you come home
I will tell you what I know about theologians -

God bless my boy - keep him always
just as whole hearted, simple hearted and true
hearted as I know him to be now -

I love you -
Mother -

The Old House in
Thirial 22-

April 25 - 1910 -

My Darling Boy -

You have wondered why your
brother has not written, perhaps
but - have guessed it - has
been each of time. I have
certainly been making these
days - and now Grandma
and Grandpa Ruth and the
babies are then on more.
They had a hard trip - Grand
father shows like - they must
down as far as what I feel
to - well - then. They are fairly

he said "I don't sleep there" - so - well I would like the
room myself in the first place - and I guess
I will get it - I am busy making jackets for
the boys & school - I had done about 100 things
& them - I have a queer lot of boys this
year - I will be glad when the school
year comes to a close - my letter
sounds more reasonable than the
perhaps - I will answer your letter
later - Good love from my boy -
Mother -
Mutt took me on a program and I have wanted
over for so long -

Well - but oh Grandpa is hard
to live with, that is sure - I hope
I may be able to make things
easy for them. I came over
Wednesday, to get - the house
cleaned and in order and
stay'd almost all of the time
until this morning - I need some
before breakfast - this morning
thinking I might get - time to
write you - but - hot - a minute
and I get - to myself - so many
things to straighten out - came
back about - five o'clock - we
have had dinner - visited with
Grandma - played cards with

Grandpa and I am tired - but am
not beyond resting and it is not
ten o'clock yet. This living in two places
I shall reduce to a system some of these
days - but - have not - learned it - yet.
Faith is beautiful. And Ruth - well, she
has grown - is growing into a wonderful
woman - I think. Every one is glad to be
at home again - except - Grandpa - nothing
is quite right with him poor man -
he papered Grandma's room and fix'd
it up so pretty - but - I think he wants the
room - and so, I guess he will have it.
I thought - he would like the little me but

The Galahad School

They are not all ^{early} ~~late~~ - so
flattering - but -
almost - all an
aof long -
God bless and
keep you
my bay -
At - care of all
real - River
I believe
and real
5-4-4 = in
refused to play the most
their notes
with a
horrid
I am going
to visit
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the
bath
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pleasure
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My dear Bay
I am going
this morning, willy nilly -
now that football is over
what do you do for athletics?
you are not discouraged
about your work are you?
I mean you are not
discouraged except as the mood is on -
are you? Will you tell me how
you are living? What are you eating
and when and how? - You have
said nothing to me about your
board - is it really bad? - are
you eating regularly and of the right
things? Tell me all about it -
Friday will be the 13th. Then I can say
just one month from today my baby

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will be with me - I always smile
when I call you that - You see I
couldn't do it - when you really were
a baby -

I wish I could go off somewhere
all alone with you for a while - I am
tired - you are tired - there is so
much that has happened since we
last had a little visit together - we
will need to get readjusted - and
then too - so many new experiences
have come to you that - you have
not had time to digest properly -
do you realize that - is the trouble,
sometimes, when things fret you?

"Do not praise me" you say - Well -
my praise for you is for the motive
that prompts you to do the things that
I love to have you do - and perhaps
we could hardly call that praise
either - Showing you that I trust
you and love you for what you are trying

The Galahad School

To be - not - hurt - you - Honour -
my son - I know - better than you
do - in a way - the critical years that
are coming to you now.

When you come home I hope the trees
will be in leaf once more and the flowers
in bloom & the grass green. Everything
came out so wonderfully - and a frost
came & killed everything - some of the
fruit-trees bloomed again - and another
frost - such a hard frost - lasting
every night for a week - burned everything
up - and now the maple leaves are falling
as they do in the Fall - branches utterly
bare & brown - grass is yellow and dry -
not a good rain this spring - the
last of March and again the first of April
we had a little shower - Sunday night
we heard the rain coming - it lasted just

five minutes - not enough to get
the ground - It is too bad -

I am busy planning for the Banquet;
I can plan so beautifully for them will be
so much room. - 72 - 25 sit
down - 14 waiters - 25 ladies to help with
the serving - a lift from the main
room up through the cold air register
to send up food & send down dishes will
simplify the work - Colors red and gray -
Here is the way my brain runs -

The gray and the blue are our colors, 'tis true,
tho' tonight you may think they are red;
It's undoubtably true, tho' fond of the blue,
we also are quite fond of Red.

Our seniors so true, tho' they have the Gray too,
Have shown a great liking for Red;
And the freshmen, with black, have chosen it too,
Why is it - here so fond of Red?

Perhaps this is the clue (there are others, 'tis true)
His vacations we've no need to dread;
We know he'll be true to the gray & the blue;
This young man we always call Red.

In the signal - he's real
and his hair is bright-red
All his Red, Red, Red -

Hudson - Wisconsin.

May 21, 1910 -

My dear Boy.

I went to the game between Galahad and ~~the Cleveland~~ Cleveland High of St. Paul this morning at ten o'clock. It drizzled most of the time - they beat us 8-6. Charles struck out four times - every time he came to bat - John Young did the same - Trevor made a base hit & scored was caught out once - struck out three and base on balls once. Jones, Melham and Ross each struck out once. But the game was good and clean. They had two home runs but fortunately no one was on bases - they out-batted us. They were a nice looking lot of boys. And Hudson either cheered them or kept still - one would have thought the home team. Hudson was to have played River Falls this afternoon but it rains so hard I don't believe they will.

Instead of going home I came here so I could write some letters and study my Bible lessons for tomorrow - and if I go home I shall be so interrupted. In all the middle of work

and flaws - the help problem is coming up to
better - But - with Joe - and Clara and Anna
and Miss O'Neil - I think we will weather
the storm and get through -

I am anxious to know if you are satisfied
with the room drawings -

You wonder if I have changed - grown
so fleshy my clothes do not fit - I have things
and have no time or money to get me
any more - Although I should not be
surprised if some day I broke away and
went to St. Paul and bought me something.
Really and truly - I do wonder how things and
people will strike you after you have seen so
many Eastern styles and people with money
and knowledge of how to dress - You will be
glad to get home - and be glad to see us, at
any rate. I want to know the impression
Beth makes on you - Ah Faith is so darling -
Grandma and Grandpa are so lame. Fable?
Why no - they would not be but for their knees.
They do seem to enjoy having me with them.
Some one offered - no - asked the price of this
place and asked if Fetter would sell. He
seems rather inclined to do so - but oh, I
hope he won't - I want this house for my
own home. Perhaps he cannot sell - and

of your self -
the right - crowd
God bless and
keep my boy -

THE COTTAGE

Written

perhaps I can coax him not to do so -

Oh such a beautiful rain - Marvin
Ainsley is here visiting - I think we
will have a good closing week this year. The
boys are in good spirits now. And we have
a fairly good lot of boys. When Stair goes for
good it would be bad for the school. And I
shall not be sorry to say goodbye to Winter. He
is not a gentleman and can not be made to
understand why not.

Mr. Burnley gave Will some fine trout - so I
brought them down here - and Will & Wainford
and I had dinner here last night. They have
gone with the slaters for a drive today - Mayville
and Afton - they will have a good time in
spite of the rain. Will looks none. He must
get rested before he starts out hunting for boys.

I think that was the funniest thing about
your going to the plaza to wash your hands and your
22¢ dinner! - I am glad you met the Baker family.
There are nice girls even in the east - I doubt not.

THE COTTAGE

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The Galahad School

May 31-1910.

My dear, dear Boy.

You know we have had a little vacation - so, of course, I have not written - Did I tell you about Ruth's plan for us? That you & I should go a caravanning? I laughed about it, at first, but the thing gets hold of me - and it seems very attractive - would you care for it? - I mean asick from the driving for it - because you would like to do it - I wanted to? - Could we plan a sort of covered spring wagon - put in two cots - mattresses - bedding - cooking outfit - etc? walk part of the way and ride the most of the way - take out the light sewing table and our oil stove (or an oil stove) and cook our frugal repasts whenever we felt like it - lie under the trees and read, or dream, or talk, or sleep whenever we felt like it - do you know I think I could rest - and how when every one has questions to ask, I don't believe I

can rest - I would be glad to have you
have another boy along with us - Elbert - or
William - or Chester - or Wayland Hale
(he is too much of a "funner" to care for it, probably)
or Eliot - (who would annoy you - very likely)
or any one you pleased - Or, I don't know
as I should object - to another rig and
take another couple or so - provided they
were congenial enough not - to disturb
me - I could imagine Frank or Helen -
How would it do for Helen & Fred? How?
I can imagine it - would do
Fred a heap of good - and Helen would like
him to be safe - You could fish - or hunt -
we could go to Taylor's Falls and up about
Duluth - or Solon Springs or to Milwaukee
any when we pleased - Well, you will
be home in less than two weeks - think of it!!
I am trying not - to think of all the things
that - are to come between -

I think you were looked after and
rewarded for your loyalty to your promise
in spite of seeming ill to yourself, by getting
the room you wanted - No, but really,

The Galahad School

I do rejoice in that you were loyal - in that you could see clearly - Do not think I am praising you. I could be glad your eyes were gray rather than black without offending your feeling of modesty - and here - I am thankful you have clear vision - some people have not - and they are handicapped - now that you have, it rests with you to keep it clear - and to keep strong enough to follow the seen vision. The boys came home from their tramp on time - Both parties started out together ^{Friday about 2 P.M.} with the two sermons - Winter - Ross - Michael, Carpenter, Eliot, Samuel, Trevor, Babcock and John Young - Haversacks, blankets & tinware on their backs - Made Apple River that night - St Croix Falls, Saturday afternoon - camping at Taylor's Falls. Rode on a freight-train for four miles - Sunday afternoon took a train to Wildwood - Camped there that night

Took a street-car to Stillwater Monday morning
and walked home that-afternoon. Had a
glorious time. "Fat" lost six pounds and Senim
gained five -

Will with Chauncy & the two Merys
went in the canoe. Camped a little above
the mouth of Apple River (17 miles from here)
that-night. Camped near Stillwater Saturday
night. Sunday morning the wind was too
high to come home so they left the canoe
on a boom at Stillwater & walked in
in time for Will to take his S.S. class. They
had a glorious dinner too.

Good bye dear and God bless you.

Mother -

Grandma has rheumatism in her knees -
it is very painful - Miss Wakeham a
Santa Ana girl is visiting her for a few days.
Mean to go visiting this afternoon.



The Wolcott
THIRTY FIRST STREET
AND FIFTH AVENUE,
NEW YORK.
GEO. T. STOCKHAM

Nov 12 09.
Dear Dad Lib.

Business is I presume going along as well as can be expected but every move seems to mean so very much to me I am worrying pretty plenty. Possibly I am taking things too seriously. I am not feeling any too fit any how. Dolly, Macfarlan & myself leave for Montreal tomorrow. We sent our counsel tonight & propose to board the Lion (Chas M Hayes Pt. of the G. I. P. Ry) in his den. We have used all the diplomacy we know of & this trip will in a measure settle our fate. If he comes in & is docile we will have pulled off one of the greatest stunts yet. If he does not



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we will have to do the best
we can. For my part I will
seize out the first chance I
get. Blumenthal is o.k. but
more dictatorial than myself.
even. He is a Jew & consequently
loves to dominate over the Gentiles.
Myself is Irish & consequently
loves power. I shall discover
some way to pit them against
each other & make them compro-
mise on a neutral force,
meaning of course myself. I
do not know how long I shall
be gone. If any considerable
length of time I will write you
from there. If Wilder should
pass through New York I should
like very much to see him.
You might send him my address.
If he is in Princeton we do
here Thanksgiving & he has no

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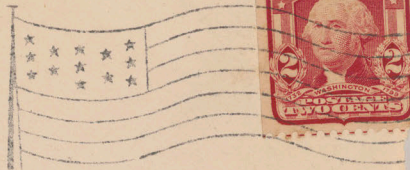
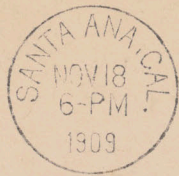
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Dear Wids:

Bully for you and Lacombeville! We are hoping you were able to get in at Groton and we will probably know tomorrow. Why didn't you send the Cincinnatiian for last Thursday? Keep as it old boy and you will land them yes. I had a dandy good letter from Uncle Tom. He didn't say much but I struck the right spot in a letter to Grandma when I rather implied that he was doing the right thing in marrying again if he wanted to.

It is snowing today. Has all day. Nice after the fine weather we have been having. I am enclosing N.Y. Ex. for \$110. Turn this over on your part as it is and if they won't take your check on Princeton Nat. (which they will) get a draft from your bank for the balance \$76⁰⁰. Awfully busy so can't write longer. Good luck, old sport. Love from us all, Sibert.

The Sunset Club
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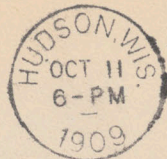
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know you regret my picture and will be
disappointed not to get it. But - Write boy
when I could, I couldul. & when I could I wouldul.
in other and plainer words. When I was in
condition to have one taken I had no money -
when I had the money I could not go to St Paul
or going, had no time, or looked so tired I
did not want a picture taken. I hope to get
rested and look a little better soon. and will
not forget your wish.

A Christmas with you and Ruth goes! I
don't know how I can plan it all. and then
is ~~so~~ so much to plan. No Jack to do things,
either. As near as I can make out - the
order will be something like this - Mamma &
Milder and Ira will come over about three o'clock
Friday afternoon. Will & Winifred will bring
Herbert, Blanche & George home after the tree
in the evening. The H. J. family will occupy
Ruth's two rooms - stockings will be hung
down in the sitting room probably - Elizabeth
& I will go down then when dressed. Then we
will all go to breakfast. (errand - Carpenter, Elliot
& Herrmann have rooms in the Mac Quorn Cottage)