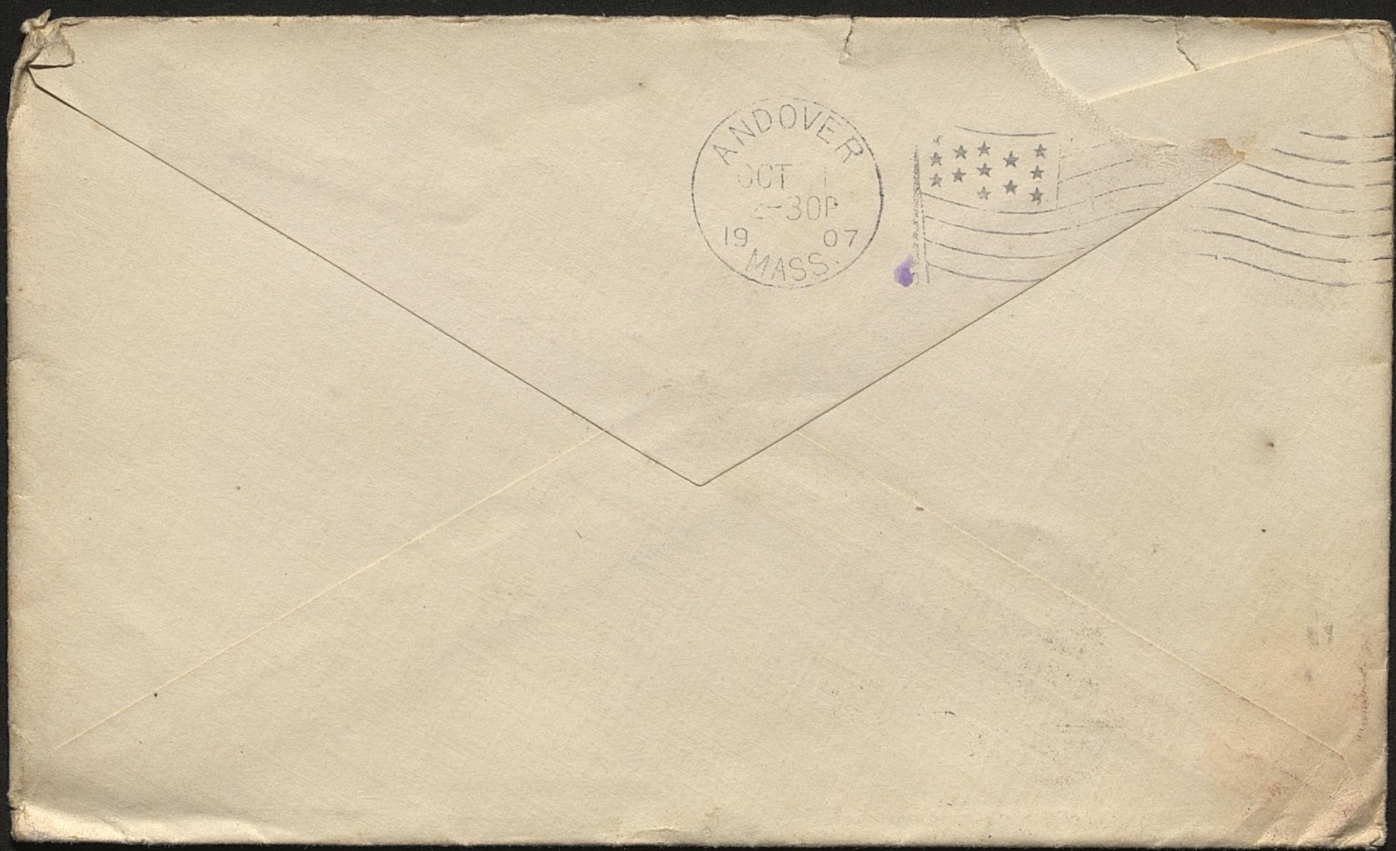


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The Farrow House  
Andover  
Mass.





Night of October 9, 1907.

Dear Gibson,

I do not wish to know what you think of me for not writing sooner. The weather has been. Last Saturday I went out to Lawrence's farm and came in the afternoon of Sunday in the auto, and I had a joyous time. In a few days I expect to go out to play a match game of golf with Mr. N. P. Rogers (used instead of Miss Shuckland). I find it rather hard this year at school, am taking, French Reading and Grammar, Arithmetic and Algebra, Latin, Advanced American History, Grammar and spelling which completes my school list. Your Mother and your Father went to the wedding of Miss. Helen Cooper in which Cousin Preston was to be best man. I am very much indebted for the postcards. All are well.

Love from all to all.

You remain an affectionate brother

Addison Gardner Foster the second.

P. S. Excuse the shortness of this letter, this is only the first fact Lawrence said he would like to hear from you





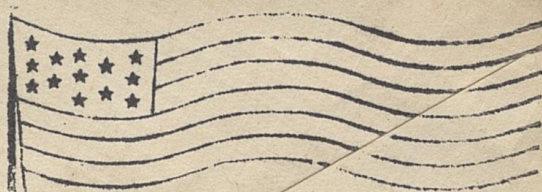
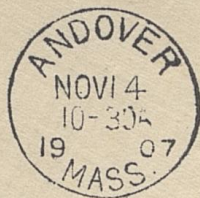
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November 11, 1907.

Dear Gibson.-

The weather has been beautiful. Saturday and Sunday it snowed but by this afternoon it had all cleared off.

The Art Loan proved to be a success. Among the most interesting things were the skin of a Pirate, an old Red~~do~~ River cart, a coat made of scalps, and the "revolvers of Jessie James.

I see that the Carlisle Indians played tag with H-A-R-V-E-R-D. Next Saturday Father, Dudley and I are going to the game between Carlisle vs. U of M. I saw Laurence just a few minutes ago and he said that their automobile burned up this morning.

Yours Lovingly

Addison Gardner Foster

P.S. Love from all to all.





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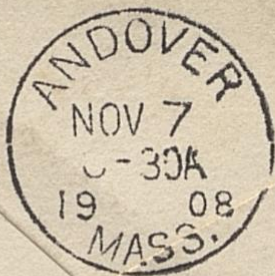
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Nov, 3, 1908

Dear Gibson,

The hat arrived safely and is a perfectly good hat. I am certainly much obliged to you for sending it. There has been several weddings since you left. Phil Chadborn married a Boston girl, who by the way is a peach. Charlie Power, George Power's brother ran away with Hazel Thompson.

Harvey McNeil is quarter on the freshman team at the U. of M. and is good material for varsity next year. Johnny Delinger is the star kicker on M. A. H. S. Miss Ethel Barrymore was here and gave me a box at the Met. in the



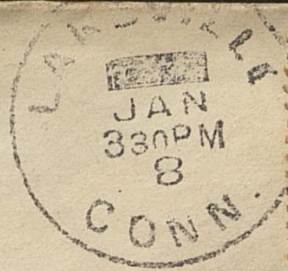
Election. Johnson I think will defeat Jacobson, but I am afraid of Bryan. I have received several letters from Dudley, and from all accounts he getting along finely. I am getting along very nicely also. I must close.

From your loving Brother

Addison Gardner Foster the friend

Mill City (in emphasis). I took the two Cattle carts, Evert Griggs and Homer Sweeney. After the play, which was Lady Friedrich, we all piled around behind the scenes and met her Highness. She can not only pack her chest in my trunk, but get in if she wants to. Mother and Dunster got off safely and comfortably. The night of their departure father was aroused by a succession of whistling, and aroused me, I rushed to the bay window to find out the cause. I saw flames over by the English. We both dressed and started out (3.00 AM). It turned out to be Shea's Livery Stable. Seventy horses belonging to the Igo Express Co. and Shea were burned, also a hostler. Tonight we are going down to the Auditorium to receive the returns of the





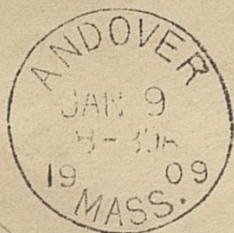
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January 5, 1909.

My Dear Lib.-

I have gotten started and am getting along famously, the only trouble being Concrete Geometry, because the rest of the junior class has had a half year of it and I have not had any, and Later, both in which I am being tutored, but, Mr Gready said he thought I could make up the Geometry in a week or so.

The algebra I am taking is a cinch because I had it up at the S. P. A. I am also starting German. The fellows in my class in German are stuck on the alphabet, but it comes easy to me because it is so like French. In rhetoric I passed high, and I think I am safe in that and in Grammar.

When we arrived the weather was rainy, and damp cold but now it is bright and there is great skating on



Wright to me soon and tell me what is  
diding.

I remain your beloved son  
Alfred 2<sup>nd</sup>

both the made rinks and on the lake.

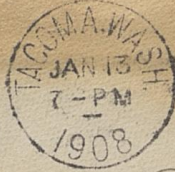
Every body has been good to me  
even the seniors, you know they  
run the school. The other night eight  
of them came in my room, and said  
that they heard that was a great  
athlete, and that they wanted me  
to do some ~~tricks~~ for them. I'll bet you  
would <sup>have</sup> died laughing if you were there,  
they had me developing like a fish,  
scrambling like an egg, then get on toast  
climbing up and down the side of the wall.  
I did every thing I was told and they soon  
got tired and retired to their abode  
to get in their patent convertible couches,  
have heard of them no more.

Last the four new fellows went into  
recitation room three, to try our voices  
for the glee club. I said that I could not  
join on account of my voice changing.

I received your telegram last night,  
next time I hope to receive a letter.  
Looi Ordway has been especially nice



After 10 days, return to  
ST. PAUL & TACOMA LUMBER CO.,  
TACOMA, WASH.



*Frederick B. [unclear]*  
*2nd [unclear] [unclear]*  
Mr Hart Gibson Foster  
Andover

*of*  
Phillips Academy Mass





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UNITED STATES SENATE.

Tacoma Washington  
January 14<sup>th</sup> 1908

My Dear Gibson

I received your  
package from Washington  
D.C. and it was a very  
nice Christmas from my  
grandson and I thank  
you very much for the  
remembrance. Your  
father writes that you  
have been down to  
Florida spending Christmas  
with big Auntie I know  
you must have a fine  
time and a good rest from  
school and will with re-  
new



energy and determination  
absorb all there is that  
is good out of your school  
books. so you will be  
able to battle the higher  
grades in fall.

We are all well here.  
are having plenty of rain  
& damp weather. I am  
expecting to go to California  
in few days.

I hope you had a pleasant  
vacation. with much love

I am your, G. F.

Sincerely A G Foster





H. G. Foster Esq

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Mrs Mc Millan  
1114 - Vermont Avenue  
Washington D.C.



My dear Mr. Addams. This is to  
inform you that I have  
been to the duty of the  
plain to us. I have  
very much to tell you.  
Your father & I are  
the best of all the  
Mr. Wright - you  
& you are entitled to  
I should like to see  
in you. Addams must

Dear Mr. Addams.

As you may see I  
am writing to you for  
letter writing. Having an  
accumulation of letters  
which I have not  
just clearance in the  
mail. I am sending  
this to Lakeville in  
Addison's care. I think  
you to read him all  
that I have to say. He  
has either not read



my letter or failed to digest  
the contents. Kindly take them  
I read to him, every one of them  
I scarcely know what to suggest  
as Addison's lack of confidence  
is so pronounced there seems  
no course open. His efforts  
at proving Mr Wheeler a liar  
amuse me in spite of my  
distress. I had reason to

believe Addison more manly  
more serious in his pursuit of  
learning on account of affection  
for his father & me if for no  
other motive. His present  
showing makes it more than  
probable that at Easter he  
will be expelled from the  
school. There is an improvement  
in grammar only. - I fear or fear



readily & show it. He has  
only asked for earnestness &  
reliability. Knowing that millions  
is there. & with maturing age  
a satisfactory improvement will  
come with it. & I advise  
Edmund & Alex to mean to  
make good. - to put his heart  
and strength in study. - for  
the struggle of the future.

No fortune<sup>2</sup> awaits him  
Your Father has not  
saved me out. What  
you your Cappa has to  
give will not be finally  
after a division of the  
should be before your  
grandmother. & that there  
will be five of us. - Your  
sister to be given advantages  
& many emergencies may  
come before we had our  
title clear. - so that all  
say Addison must make



very little bit - could - of course  
when one is educated equipped  
ready to face the world for work  
a man feels the full force  
of his might - & rarely turns to  
action - He is cautious, dependable  
intelligent - he has a future  
already planned - In addition  
he has much in his farm  
churns, school, & play -

& God only knows what else  
Many disappointments have come to  
me in life, many heavy  
responsibilities - I can truly say  
I have never shirked  
made mistakes many - but  
with all the good grace, love,  
& good intention I have stepped  
into line to the best of my  
knowledge - Your Father's love



Religion & Civilization - You  
are enjoying the benefits of  
them. Hatcher is a very close  
to a true institution. He in  
spends his money & care on the  
street, Kuehler, & Cass' car.  
See that addition to properly set  
up & if he had any money. I also  
wonder that he needs it. Funds  
I hope - really dollars - sell him &

to the Athletic side.  
He cannot have been  
true to himself & given  
what he has. Thus far.  
Hatcher is not a  
Country Club. nor is it  
for defective or deficient  
funds. The State pro  
vides an Asylum for  
that. To work work is  
more important as it is  
foundation work. You  
appreciate what it means  
to each day you must feel



how important it is to do, that day's  
work. A man must know  
some one thing at least, else  
he cannot get to any common  
place & inefficient. Our  
future depends upon the  
place, he makes for himself  
now. We are more than delighted  
with your getting on the Rugby  
Club & the Hockey team, & I

am hoping & praying that you  
may feel honored & pleased  
when you get your diploma  
at Quaden. I do not wish for  
more than a good showing &  
that the prestige of our race  
may be kept up. We owe  
that much to those who  
blazed the trail in generations  
back. & to the glory of the Christian



Quater per to Sam  
Gillette Jr. party this  
afternoon. He is one year.  
Mary, John & Children are  
here today in Washington  
Richard has leased the  
farm. Mother had 5 they  
take possession at once.  
We welcome to the settlement  
Miss Mrs McMillan to  
the wedding. take your  
visit. And 5 one of  
Addison's & Enclave in

July; deposited for in-  
cidental with the Census  
Bulley has July - could  
a week for checking, from the  
Buckler said this was  
a sufficient sum.  
Addison has run up a  
bill for back back logs  
which I think he had  
great here to do & he  
should be required  
to ask if such expenditures  
within order - He is to make



No kills of any kind & this  
Must not occur again -  
I hope you are not truly  
disappointed over your Plan.  
I do consider it providential  
your going to Lakeville - & we  
are depending upon you to  
split everything to the bottom  
& no back talk from

Addison - You are representing  
your Father & Addison must  
step lively & take his medicine  
Don't hesitate to ask Ellice  
or Kuebler what you think  
right - & go at Addison in  
that way you think best  
to extract what you are after



This small Envelope  
to Mail. This is the  
proper way to acknowledge  
such an invitation from  
a distance or out of town  
When you do not intend  
to be among those present  
Mr. Papaka & Grandma  
John & the Mrs. Wright -  
are in California. I have  
seen them frequently since  
Cotton Jones arrived - prob-  
ably I am not prepared to



day - I shall send a Congratulatory  
note to Mackintosh on the  
29<sup>th</sup> - Mr. Grandmaster & his  
& all from whom I have heard  
send a gift - A nice set of  
note for Bede to Mrs. Cabell  
has sent the cheque already  
sent by, send one to Mrs. Wallace  
this week - a gift - A nice bunch

Love to you & Adeline & May  
God bless & keep you both  
Ever truly  
Mother

Friday February 19 - 1899 -



Dear Gibson

I recieved a letter  
for you, and opened it by mistake  
but did not read it. I mis placed it  
and was unable to find it until  
yesterday.

I am getting along  
nicely and I think I can stick.  
I have ~~not~~ time to write any  
more now, but will write soon

Addison





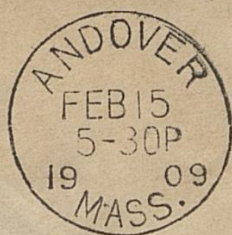
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Dear Gibson.

The only mark.

that has been posted this quarter  
has been Grammar which I got sixty  
six, that passes me by six points

I recieved a letter from Mother  
saying that you were going to take  
Suey to the prom. I hope it is  
true, if it is not I think you are a  
beautiful ass. You know she is  
coming up here to the hadd winter  
dance with a fellow by the name  
of Davisson I think that's his name  
so I am going to ask her if she  
isn't going with you

I played point on the class  
hockey team and so the Record  
says I played stellar roles in the  
two games although we were defeated  
4-0 and 8-0, the former by the Lower  
Middles, and the other by the Seniors



I got a notice that I was to leave  
Rest House and go over to Mr. Bars's  
Cottage. So I have been packing all  
day. My roommate is to be a fellow  
by the name of Waters of Buffalo  
N. Y., a ~~Lower~~ Middle and a peach of  
a fellow.

With a heart full of love  
 E. J. Tenter

P.S. Be sure and

Take Helen Swenson



in St. Paul.

## FIGHT SMALL FIRES.

### Department Makes Three Runs in Business District.

The fire department was called to three incipient fires last night. The first was in the McBride Electric company's office. It was discovered by Patrolman Maguire. The fire apparatus arrived so quickly that the fire was killed before it had fairly started. The loss is placed at \$50.

At 12:10 and 12:12 this morning the department responded to two calls in a district of the city that requires the best part of the fire fighting apparatus of the city. Chief Strapp quickly planned a division of his crews and covered both fires simultaneously. A blaze was found in the basement of the billiard room of S. B. Curtis, 414 Jackson, by Patrolman Swanson. It was quickly extinguished by the firemen and the insurance patrol men saved the property in the place by their prompt work. The second call was to 42½ West Third street, where a blaze was found in a bedroom. It is supposed to have been started by a lodger.

### Gustave Opens Northern Games.

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 7.—The northern games opened today. King Gustave, the crown prince and other members of the royal family witnessing the performances. The Norwegian, Oscar Mathieson, won the skating races including the 10,000 meter event.

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### Senator Jones of Washington.

The election of Wesley L. Jones to the position of United States senator for the State of Washington carries with it a lesson that will not be lost on the young men of the state and nation. The triumph of Senator Jones, a clean, earnest young man, whose moral or political character has never been questioned, is also a triumph for that type of American citizenship which he so ably represents; and it is at the same time a rebuke to the idlers, pessimists and socialists who take a peculiar delight in asserting that there are no longer opportunities in this country for the poor and deserving young man. Mr. Jones came into the State of Washington about twenty years ago, with no other capital than a good moral character, fine physical constitution and a willingness to work hard. The story of his early days in Washington is that of many another poor, but worthy, young man. He grubbed stumps, dug ditches and worked at any honest labor that was offered him, always with disregard for the number of hours which should constitute a day's work according to the schedule of those who believe in the equality of man.

There was not much time for carousing around at night when Mr. Jones was laying the foundation for his future greatness, for, when his day's work was ended, he put in the time studying law and preparing himself for the profession in which he afterwards became a prominent member. The drunkard and scalawag who is endowed with the traits of a "good fellow" not infrequently hoodwinks the people into believing that their political interests are safe in his hands; but Senator Jones never found it necessary to stoop so low. His clean, honorable life and earnest nature enabled him to "breast the blows of circumstance and grasp the skirts of happy chance" without the necessity of degrading himself in the eyes of any of his supporters. His career is a bright and shining example of the fact that even the political field offers opportunities for advancement and success, without an attendant sacrifice of self-respect.—Portland Oregonian





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THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL  
LAKEVILLE, CONN.

Dear Gibson.

You would hardly believe it has been a month since I last saw you. I am getting along fairly well in my studies. Yesterday we were defeated by the Yale Freshmen. My, but that ~~short~~ <sup>short</sup> on third base has a wing. He struck out twice. He does not seem to be very good at batting but he is mighty good in the field.

Are you still on the baseball squad or was kicked off? If you are still on, what games have you pitched? please ~~excuse~~ <sup>excuse</sup> this incessant flow of questions. Carroll and Vernon Smith went home a week ago to attend their sisters wedding.

I suppose you heard of Jack Orleways wedding engagement with Miss Partridge of Minneapolis. I must close. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain your loving brother

Addison

EXCUSE THIS SHORT NOTE.



$$\begin{array}{r} 5000 \\ 6200 \\ \hline 11200 \end{array}$$

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 MAY 19 3:30 PM 1909  
 MIDDLETOWN CONN.



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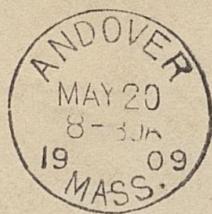
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## HOTCHKISS 3, HARVARD 1912 3

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## HARVARD 1912

|                   | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Wigglesworth cf 5 | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Desha 3b          | 5  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 1  | 1 |
| Potter 2b         | 5  | 1 | 2 | 8  | 3  | 0 |
| Winston ss        | 5  | 2 | 2 | 3  | 6  | 1 |
| Howe c            | 4  | 0 | 1 | 4  | 2  | 2 |
| Reeves 1b         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0  | 2 |
| Blackall lf       | 4  | 0 | 1 | 2  | 0  | 1 |
| Ernst p           | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 3  | 0 |
| Totals            | 41 | 3 | 8 | 33 | 15 | 7 |

## HOTCHKISS

|                   | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|-------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Phillips lf rf 2b | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 2 |
| Tilney ss         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 4  | 0 |
| Howe cf           | 5  | 1 | 2 | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Scott, p          | 3  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 6  | 0 |
| Pumpelly 1b       | 5  | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0  | 1 |
| Snyder rf lf      | 4  | 0 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Lewis 2b          | 2  | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0  | 1 |
| Brown rf          | 2  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Clark 3b          | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Bowles c          | 3  | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2  | 1 |
| Totals            | 38 | 3 | 6 | 33 | 13 | 5 |

Score by innings:

|              | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|---|
| Harvard 1912 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 3 |
| Hotchkiss    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 3 |

## SUMMARY

Two base hits, Howe, Brown; Three base hit, Winston; Stolen bases, Blackall, Tilney, Howe (Hotchkiss) 2, Clark, Pumpelly, Lewis; Bases on ball, off Ernst 2, Scott 0; Struck out, by Ernst 5, Scott 10; Sacrifice hits, Howe (Harvard) Tilney, Lewis, Bowles; Double plays, Winston to Desha; Potter to Reeves, Potter unassisted; Scott to Pumpelly; Hit by pitched ball, Scott; Wild pitch, Scott; Passed ball, Howe (Harvard.) Umpires, Messrs. King '06 and Rumsey, '07.



# YALE 1912, 10 HOTCHKISS 4.

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Hotchkiss got one in the sixth on Scott's triple and Snyder's opportune single.

The score was as follows:

## YALE FRESHMEN

|               | AB | R  | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|----|---|----|---|---|
| Merritt, 3b   | 3  | 1  | 0 | 2  | 2 | 0 |
| Murphy, lf    | 2  | 1  | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Hyde, lf      | 1  | 1  | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Carhart, rf   | 3  | 1  | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Loutrel, ss   | 4  | 1  | 2 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens, cf   | 4  | 2  | 1 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy, 1b    | 2  | 1  | 1 | 7  | 0 | 0 |
| Murchie, c    | 3  | 2  | 3 | 7  | 2 | 1 |
| Kraetchman 2b | 3  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 | 1 |
| Brinsmade p   | 2  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Totals        | 27 | 10 | 9 | 18 | 7 | 3 |

## HOTCHKISS

|                | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|----------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Phillips, lf   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Tilney, c      | 2  | 0 | 0 | 8  | 0 | 0 |
| Howe, cf       | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, p       | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  | 2 | 1 |
| Scott, rf      | 3  | 1 | 2 | 2  | 1 | 1 |
| Lindenberg, ss | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2 | 3 |
| Lewis, 2b      | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Clark, 3b      | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1 | 0 |
| Pendleton, 1b  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 6  | 0 | 1 |
| †Pumpelly      | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| ‡‡Van Pelt     | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| *Snyder        | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0 | 0 |
| Totals         | 26 | 4 | 8 | 18 | 7 | 6 |

†Batted for Lindenberg in 6th inning

‡‡Batted for Lewis in 6th inning

\*Batted for Clark in 6th inning

## SCORE BY INNINGS

|           |   |   |   |   |   |      |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| Yale      | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1—10 |
| Hotchkiss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4  |

## SUMMARY

Three base hit, Murchie, Brown,

Scott. Two base hit, Carhart. Base



THE HOTCHKISS SCHOOL,  
LAKEVILLE, CONNECTICUT.



*Hart Gibson Foster Esq.*

*11 Bancroft*

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Dear Gibson.

Please excuse this paper, but it is the only stuff I have up here at

Main Building. I suppose you have heard by this time Hill beat us by a score of two to one. Ten innings. Our pitcher, Rusty Brown struck out seventeen men. He is the fellow you heard father tell about at Easter. Johnny Snyder made <sup>two</sup> base hits. I am going home with Dad. Carroll Smith, John Snyder, Mac Lean, Duncan, Cole and John Rendleton. Rendleton was the fellow who was at the desk at the Parker House in Boston. When do you play Exiter. (or how ever you spell it). Have you gotten your class numerals yet so soon.

A girl by the name of Miss Martinis was visiting Mrs. Bares. She could soak her socks in my coffee by gum. You know, Art Driscoll was up here, and played tennis with her. Only a few fellows had met her, so I ups and bunts in. Art knuckles me down to her. And I had every body asking me to introduce her to ~~them~~ Hot Dog!!! Art left unexpectedly, and she asked me to tell him that she was so very very sorry not to have been able to say good bye to him. I told her she would have to give me her address, because he might have a message to send her, and to let her know that I had correctly delivered <sup>her</sup> ~~my~~ message. Incidentally I got a chance to write to her. She said she was eighteen years old. I said



"Just think eighteen and never been kissed." She blushed so rosy red, But I got a hell of a pull with her. When I said good by she said she hoped to see me before many days had past. Hot Dog with white frosting.

From your loving brother

Addison.

Oh Hell, shut up Addison and get to work





Hart G. Foster Esq.  
11 Bancroft

Andover

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My Dear Gibson.

I suppose with exams.  
and graduation drawing near you  
are very excited and happy. yesterday  
I received your invitation, and I only  
wish it were possible to be with you.  
Uncle Bud has gotten "Ingleside" in  
very good condition. His potato crop  
being the best I have ever seen.  
A few days ago I took a course in  
milling, and succeeded in getting  
a fairly good stream, considering  
that I was brought up on condensed  
milk. Mother and Big Auntie have  
been straightening and cleaning  
things up around here, therefore



that the cheque had been protested and that I was liable for the payment of the cheque. Of course I won't pay. But if I ever live to see Richie I will kick his tail clean through the roof of his mouth. I suppose you will return via Lexington.

Lunch is ready and I must close. Wishing you all the success in the world in getting your diploma.

I remain always your loving brother

Reddison.

I have had little chance to call on those who have been kind enough to favor me with a visit. The other day Willie Howard Barnes came to call with her mother. She asked me when you were coming and wished me to bring you to call. Also Elizabeth Headley called, she is an older sister of that Headley girl which you got hooked up with, for two or ten dances down at Candlers. She is very attractive and far exceeds her sister in beauty. Mother told me she might be very devilish and jump on the train and be with you for graduation. Uncle Richie made out a cheque to Little Auntie. As an accommodation I cashed it. The other day I received a telephone saying





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FIELD ST.



We have a piano up here in the  
Hampshire Arms, and I am going  
to pick up some popular songs. Don't  
laugh. I have been in the room  
ever since Tuesday with the grip.  
Buggy said that although you  
never wrote him, he still remembers  
who you were.

Remember me to Huntington

Lots of love to you

Baldison.

P.S. I hear that your friend  
Ripley Dove is pledged Chi. Kai

Dear Gibson--

I was mighty glad  
to hear that you got into the First.  
that you so much wanted, and  
accept my kindest felicitations.  
On January seventh three of us  
were initiated into the Sphinx. I  
was going to send you a letter  
of sympathy, but did not think  
it advisable. I had to eat off the  
mantle piece the next week, my  
ass was so sore. Father was also  
sore when I got home and said  
that I looked like hell. Say Hi  
(a suggestion from a kind brother)



and out. What do you know about that. If you send her an invite right away, probably she will leave at once only to get to go to that dance with you. Honest. Truth. No hot air at all. Her address is 115 Virginia Ave. By the way she said that you were the duce of a fellow for not writing. I told her that you would fool her yet. The Chalmers runs like a clock and as soon as the snow goes off of the ground I will start running it. I suppose by the time you get this letter, you will have lead the banjo club at Bradford. Did the regular leader resign, and give you regular leadership?

If you have no one else to ask to the prom. why not ask Elizabeth Johnson. She will be down at Ossining then I think. When she came home for Christmas Vacation she came down with Plurisy. She is all right now, and would go at the drop of the hat. She is going back to school soon. Her shoes can be very easily put under my double bed if she so desires it. This is the truth. Elizabeth told me that you were the only boy that she ever had a crush on, but, that you never showed that you liked her very well. Here is your chance old man. Right over the grave, three strikes



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New Haven  
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 stor in 1872 and Medical Director in  
 1879, and was in charge of naval hos-  
 pitals at Washington, Norfolk and  
 New York. In recognition of his Civil  
 War service he was advanced to the  
 rank of Rear Admiral in 1906.

Just before the outbreak of the Civil  
 War he left the naval service tem-  
 porarily and went into the then terri-  
 tory of Washington as an Indian fight-  
 er. While there he made a map of  
 the country and the entire Pacific Coast  
 submitting an exhaustive report to the  
 War Department, which although nev-  
 er published, contained much valuable  
 data.

## JOHN URI-LLOYD TO BE HERE TONIGHT.

The Chemists' Club will meet in the  
 new chemical lecture room at State  
 University Friday night at 8:15  
 o'clock, and informal addresses will  
 be made by Prof. John Uri Lloyd, of  
 Cincinnati, and by Mr. Benjamin R.  
 Hart, chief of the United States Food  
 and Drug Inspection Laboratory of  
 that city. The meeting is an open one  
 and all who are interested are invited  
 to attend.

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"I leave this man's case with you to decide according to the testimony. This man who sits here with his destiny in your hands is either a cold-blooded murderer or is entitled to an acquittal, and to go free, enjoying God's free sunshine, as he did before this unfortunate occurrence.

#### COL. ALLEN'S ARGUMENT.

During the course of his argument, Col. Allen said he knew that it had been said that they would not convict Dolan because the people did not like Mr. Mooney and Mr. Klair.

Mr. Flood objected to Col. Allen's statement and Judge Kerr ruled the statement as being improper and told the jurymen that they should not take the statement into consideration in the case.

Col. Allen referred to Dolan as a bad man who was not afraid of anybody and who is shrewd and quick to catch the points in his favor during the trial proceedings. He said in part:

"I have known Thomas Dolan longer and was more intimately acquainted with him than I was with Pat Mooney.

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except Liz. Nothing short of  
a "Fast Mail" (not male) would  
make her come down with any-  
thing. I have a great many funny  
things to tell you when you return  
Christmas. Make that "Speed"  
Hawwood come home with you.

Remember me to the "Bear Meat  
Eater", and tell him that his bed  
is made up.

All send love, including Treacher

and keep a lot for your self-

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Devotedly

Addison

Friday Nov. 25, 1911

Dear Gibson -

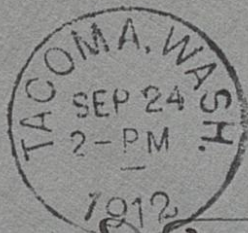
I have at last  
gotten to the point of writing  
and I want to apologise for  
not having written sooner.  
Elizabeth has returned from  
her honeymoon and is radiantly  
happy. Tomorrow night Gerald  
O'Brien and I are going to take  
Treacher James and Kathleen  
Bryant up to the University,  
to the Chi Psi dance. In a



do him good. There is room for improvement. Sad to relate, but true. Last Saturday night I took Greacher to "The Top of The World." The former is a "bubby dolla" Evelyn Finckle did not ask me to her "Grand Ball," and in consequence I nearly shot away beaver in my other out. Saint Paul is alive. Yes, infested with "Beedles." Along with this infection the Magoffins are down with the Dip. That is, all

Taxi. We four. Oh! Joy! Dudley Mudge, Homer Severney, Everett Griggs & Ted Field have come home on account of Scarlet Fever at Hotchkiss. I was glad to see that Andover beat Exeter, it certainly must have been a good game. "Biggy" Robinson has been playing a very <sup>well</sup> good at tackle this year. He has gotten quite silly like of late, training down to two forty stripped. Father got off for the coast the other day. I think the trip will





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"York Hall".



you please send me at your convenience a Yale Bulletin giving the requirements for admission to Sheff. With his tutorage I think I can pass off a number of examinations next Spring. Yesterday we let Elbert go, he was a good nigger but couldn't cook and fifty dollars a month is too much to pay if Mother had to cook and then let Elbert serve. So now we have decided to go along with out anyone untill father gets home, and then maybe we will have some one

Saturday

312 No. Cliff Ave.

Dear Hart-,

Since you left for New Haven the sun has been out every minute. The outside of the house has been fixed, but the fire places have been pronounced unsafe, and must be torn out. Cappa and Grandma got back yesterday from a trip to Victoria and Vancouver. I put Mrs. Rice and Margaret on the train this morning. They had the pleasure of



my candid opinion of him. I shall  
worry her a little and then tell her.

I have started in tutoring with Prof.  
Gould Rogers, (or how ever you spell it)  
He is down interesting. I am reading  
Horace, Virgil and Cicero with him, and  
at the same time am taking up Ancient  
and Roman History. I am also taking  
French and German, with the History  
of each country along with each. Will

George Caesar's and Frost  
Snijner's come any, both very  
charming women. Last  
night the great Bob Hyatt  
arrived, and Kay's little heart  
is a throbbing. This morning  
late I went up to pay my  
respects. He is not such  
a bad fellow, but is nuts over  
Kay. Lilla and I sat  
off and had a good time  
getting Kay fussed. Monday  
I am going to take him  
through the mill. Kay wants



Tomorrow I am going to take  
dinner with fair Thomas,  
Anne is to be there, so that  
will take the curse off. I tell  
you what you do, you get me  
a new cap at Chase's and send  
it to me. I will pay your  
Hayden's bill, and the cap  
you took away will make  
up for the cost of the new cap.  
You got me, I tell you I am  
I - am - a good - business  
- man, I am. But don't  
forget to send the Catalogue  
as soon as possible.

all joins in love:  
aff: Addison





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with electric lights through out  
and electric self starter. I will  
go up to the Pacific Car Co. tomorrow  
and get it. Anne starts for  
Birmingham the first of next  
month, she expects to be there  
about a month then she is going  
to New York. Now if you will  
be able to I wish very much you  
would write her <sup>asking</sup> when she will  
be there and try to get down to  
see her, it would be very much  
appreciated by me. Please write  
soon, and tell Dudley and Lawrence  
to write me giving their address  
Devotedly Addison



NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL  
SEATTLE, WASH.

Dear Skinny-

I have taken  
up your plan of grafting Hotel  
paper. A few days ago I went  
to Seattle with mother. Fortunately  
Ray was over that day, and while  
mother was in at a U.C.W.  
luncheon, "little Willie" took  
the said Miss Baillie to lunch  
at the Washington. After lunch



happened, and so spoke the Lord. Ten days after she and Sam went out to a dinner party. Believe me she is the kind which should have 'em every year. Leave it to Sam. Father left at noon on the Claster limited for Frisco to be gone for about two weeks; he no doubt will have a beautiful trip and will enjoy himself very much. Father decided to get a Hudson five passenger thirty seven horse power car in exchange for the old '40. It is a peach

we went out to see Liz and the Kid. Honestly she doesn't make any more bones about having a baby than I do about a bad cold. Half an hour after the kid appeared she telephoned her mother to let her know what had happened. Mrs. Baillie would'n't believe the kid had come, so Liz pinched the kid so she would cry, and then hold the mouth of said kid up to the transmitter, so proving to the household and all there in occupied that a great thing had





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Idea it was Janet Ingersoll with the unhealthy plumbing, but I did not get close enough again to find out. I went on down the line and took many dances with "Ray no stink at all," and "Aunt some stink believe me." The other night Margaret Temple gave a large card party, and because of our extreme youth did not invite Delprat, Henry, or me, so we got a bottle of beer, one of Olympia's favorite brew and with a note stating how sorry we could not fill their order but only had one pint left in stock

312 No Cliff ave.

Dear Skinny--

You are one hell of a guy, the personification of a chess. Two letters have I already written and not the scratch of a pen from you. Last Thursday Kathleen and I went over to Seattle to see Agnes and Anne off on the train. Ray wept because she could not go East too, and Anne wept, well I am not saying just why. Agnes and I seemed to be



brand of powder, perfume, or toilet water, and I would bend over and whisper sweet words in each one's ear and while waiting for her reply would start in ranting. If the crowd was familiar I took a dance or so according to the extent in which it was familiar, but when foreign I passed it up. There was one girl, God knows who she was, but at any rate she just naturally stunk. A mixture between a can of baked beans, new mown hay and a fifty year old jay towel. I have a sneaking

the only jovial ones. We had lunch at the Savoy Hotel and took in two "movies" and the Orpheum. Then caught the five o'clock boat home. The night before Anne left the "girrels" of the metropolis gave to the young men a dance. I took Percy Perry at Ray's request. The girls were dressed in "dominos" and wore masks. Most of the fellows got beautifully stung on some of the girls but I did not. I had a system, you see I went around all the same dog. I suppose you know that every girl has her peculiar



signed The Golden Belt Bar. When  
Delprat took it up to the apartment  
and threw it in at the open door. No  
one knows who did it. The new  
car of ours is a peach, and while  
Father was in California I drove it  
five hundred miles. It hasn't much  
guts on high so we are going to have  
it geared lower. Please send me an  
account of the Yale-Princeton and Yale-  
Harvard games, in receipt of the same  
I shall be very much pleased. At present  
I am studying Latin, French, German and  
Russian with with Gundloegen and he  
has given me a Portuguese, Spanish and



make a list of all the things  
that I have done since I  
last wrote you. I have been  
very busy, but I have  
managed to find some time  
to write you. I have been  
thinking of you very much  
and I hope you are well.  
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much and I hope you are  
well.

Italian grammar, the study of which  
I will take up quite soon. Or so we  
would say in Russian "Мне нравится"  
in other words "I like it". The expression  
"How do you do" in Russian is pronounced  
like this "Kak pochiviate". Kind a  
poor, eh. I must close now for I  
have to pipe off to bed.

Mrs Charles Cushman  
Lake Cushman  
Wn.

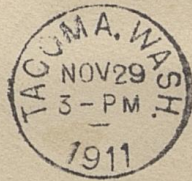
Write soon

Addison.



After 10 days, return to  
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Mrs Hart Gibson Foster  
96 Wall Street  
New Haven  
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## Industrial Chemistry.

One reason for the phenomenal industrial progress which Germany has been making within the past thirty years is the wonderful advances which have been made in that country in industrial chemistry and chemical engineering. Yet no such opportunities are present in Germany, with its poverty of raw materials, for the application of chemistry to industry, as in the United States.

However, there is a change at hand, and the University of Washington is one of the first educational institutions to take up this department of practical work. There is now a course of industrial chemistry at the university, and the laboratory work being done there promises to have an important bearing upon the future industrial development of this state.

One of the greatest fields of possible usefulness is in the development of processes for the complete utilization of all of the waste products of the present leading industry of this state, lumbering. It is in this direction that laboratory work in the chemistry industrial course is being largely directed.

The utilization of the present waste is the way to advance to the largest possible degree the cause of conservation, in the best sense of that much-abused term. Up to the present time not one-half of the actual timber growth is utilized when cut. A large share of it, the tops, branches, stump, roots, etc., remains on the ground and furnishes material from which practically all of the destructive forest fires take their start. A large share of that which goes to the mill, certainly not less than one-quarter, is wasted, because there are no present methods of utilizing it in a commercially profitable way.

As one indication of a practical method of utilizing this waste, it appears that at the university students are now working on the problem of utilizing the waste of mills cutting fir lumber in the

## THE SEATTLE

manufacture of paper pulp. Should a process be found, economically possible to use, the value of the timber cut in this state would be increased enormously, possibly by 50 per cent. No more practical work could be suggested than that being done in this direction.



ADDISON G. FOSTER  
TACOMA, WASHINGTON

Nov 29" /11

My Dear Gibson

your Father is here looking  
around Tacoma seeing his old friends  
and seems to be having a good time.  
I send herewith check for \$100 this is  
your Christmas. I hope you will only send  
Christmas Cards to any one except to your  
own folks at home they are the ones that  
I should be remembered in a nice way.  
The business of the intene Country is in  
a bad way. no money being made. so  
you want to make your expenditures  
as possible. I hope you are having  
a good time. It is raining here about  
one half of the time. To morrow will be  
Thanksgiving and all of us will go out to  
Uncle Charlie's to eat Turkey wish you  
could be with us

With much love from us all

Sincerely Your Father's, Foster  
A G Foster





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Hart Gibson Foster Esq.

96 Wall Street

New Haven

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SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES  
COMMITTEE ON COAST AND INSULAR SURVEY

February 25th, 1913.

Dear Hart:-

Yesterday afternoon Kathleen ran away with that man Barrett, you heard me speak of. She was supposed to have gone to Del Monte to-day, with Mr. and Mrs. Baillie, and Jessie; but decided that she could not leave her devoted, and ran away to Olympia, where she was quietly married. She has thought seriously of marrying Barrett for some time, and I have done all that was in my power to prevent such a catastrophe; but she like a fool probably thought that I was playing the part of the jealous rival, and encouraged by that false belief, spurred her on rather than to have been a preventive of such a misfortune. The Baillies went on just the same, but very sad and disappointed.

Kay telephoned me yesterday morning, and said that she would be glad to see me this morning, before she left. So, I dress myself and went up to her home to bid her "bon voyage". Agnes met me at the door, and broke the news gently. Everyone in town seems to be very much disturbed over it. Poor girl, she will wake up with a thud soon.

Two weeks ago, I came down with a bad case of de la grippe, and stayed in bed a whole week, but am now feeling much better. Sunday, Mother came down with an attack of muscular rheumatism, and has been in bed ever since. Dr. Wagner was just here and has given her much relief, although it is not as bad as all that.

The time is growing near to the twenty fourth, and I have



SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES  
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a great many things to do. It is my intention to pay you a ten days visit in New Haven; then if you can, we will go down to New York to-gether and help me get outfitted.

As for news, no one is here, of the girls, but Peg Temple the rest having gone to California, or gotten married. Connie leaves to-morrow with the Thornes for Del Monte. Henry is about the same as ever. He and I go to the show once a week, and compare events. Mother wishes me to thank you for your interesting letter of recent date. The Doctor has had a very good effect on Mother, as she already feels much better.

I must close now, as it is getting late, and I am a little tird, . The whole family join me in love to you.

Affectionately,

Addison

P. S. BY-THE-WAY Margret Temple asked me to send her best to you when next I wrote. Father has to go to Everit to-morrow; he has a slight cold, but is shaking it. Dunster is the only one who has been entirely free from sickness.





Hart Gibson Foster Esq.  
312 North Cliff Ave  
Tacoma

Washington



Dec. 2nd, 1915.

Dear Hart--,

I am taking this time to drop you a line, as I am supposed to do a certain ammount of typewriting for Jouralism. My grades have been handed in, and the ones that I heard from so far, are Domestic Relations, A, and Torts, B; the others will be heard from this noon. If I can make as good a showing in the others as I have in those mentioned, I will be very much gratified.

Yesterday I received a longdistance call from Cincinnati Marv Ernst calling, asking me to come over to Cincinnati Friday to a dinner-dance. I hope to be able to go, returning Saturday morning on the firsttrain. Last night I took dinner with Mary Sayre Williams at her home, I did'nt get the ring on her, but I made pretty good headway.

We have at last found a house, furnished, that I think will make everything more comfortable in every way. It belongs to Don Forman, situated on North Broadway next to Hamilton, ten rooms, with every modern convenience, including---you know. Of course Uncle Bud, has not very much use for this rising generation, and in consequence finds much fault with me. It is easy to see why, so will be glad to come to town.

There is a young California n here in the Law School, whose father is a big fruit grower there. He tells me, upon my asking about cement pipe in that section, that he knew of one job, of four or six miles, that is to be put in this Spring, and can get 22 cents a foot for it. I told him that in about two or three months I would be in a position to put him wise to real pipe making. He has asked me to let him know about when I am ready to give any information.

I have to beat it now, so tata. Will write soon

Aff.

*Adrian*





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SEATTLE, WASH. Seattle Jan. 30 th .

Dear Hart\*-,

What to hell? The next time you write me It might be well if you should enclose the first part of your last epistle, as I think it might be of interest. Of course, far be it from me to even assume to think that you could possibly have been inebriated at the time you wrote. Never the less, wheat seems to be soaring out of sight.

In connection with Fathers possible appointment on the Trade Commission, with headquarters at Washington, I am under the impression that he rather wishes to be teased and begged by the President. Damn it, who is going to get on bended knee and hand it to him when there are so many ready and only too willing to work for it.

The other night I went to a most wonderful party given by Bill Bowling, at the Boulevard, only those who have any position whatsoever, (just-like-that), were asked. therefore I was included. WE danced until twelve thirty then dined for an hour, back to the ballroom, and danced until six, when supper-breakfast was served.

The last two or three days have been all that one might wish for. Through the last week's gadding about I feel a little sore, -(BUT satisfied)-.

Must stop now,

With passionate affection

Adelison G. Foster



Dec. 9<sup>th</sup>, 1915.

Dear Hart-,

Just a line, during journalism, to say that I am still alive after the enauguration at Frankfort. I left Lexington at nine in the morning in order to see the review along with the Governor. Frankfort was alive with people, and full of drunks. Mother, Mary Sayre Williams, Miss Gaines, and E. B. Webb, motored down later in the afternoon. We then had supper, at the Capitol Hotel, dressed, and went to the big ball up at the Capitol. Three bands furnished the music to dance, and the people danced in the Rotunda and corridors.

In the afternoon I ran into some State men,, and we decided to go through the Penn. While there I had a short chat with Youtsil, who is up for life over that Goble trouble. He seems in very good spirits, and is confident that he will get his pardon. Also had quite a chat with Curt Jet who, about ten years ago, killed three or four men at Jackson Ky. He is also of the belief that he will be pardoned this next term of the Governor. He is a mean looking bird, that I guess has seen day-light for the last time. I was in the Pen long enough to make up my mind that in the future I am going to be pretty damn good.

Have written Ben, and Stu Garrett to come up with us for  
I hope Christmas, which they will both do. It is Hell that you will not be able to  
be here, and will miss the Old boy  
~~Old Boy - Fair.~~

I have found, I think, the girl that will make you glad to call a cousin, Laura Tucker, from Lexington, Va. Believe me when I say it that she is one of the realest women that yours truly has ever seen, and you must know that I am a man of very few words, with an unusually wide experience, for one so young and sheltered.

Will write very soon,

aff.

Edison





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312 No. Cliff Ave.  
Tacoma  
Washington



attractive, and I am sure you would enjoy.  
The other of my semi-weekly steadies is  
my Mary Williams. Say Skinny it's  
nothing, absolutely nothing, to beat these  
"small town" guys time, why they aint even  
in the two thirty class. All you have to  
do is to put on a boiled shirt, walk right  
up to the old man and say "no thank  
you I don't drink", and then turn around  
and do a Peter Dolo, in two two and  
a quarter, and cop out the purse.

So Trags has pups. Who do they  
suspect? Tell her, ~~xxx~~ hereafter to be  
much careful, and name one after me, one "Law"  
and the other "order".

Hanson Thomas is on deck  
and has asked for you, and wants to  
know when you are to be in Lexington.



Dear Hart:-

This has been a long time  
fourthcoming and my excuses are very  
feeble. There seems to be so much to say  
that I hardly know just where to begin. But  
the thing of most importance, the family, I  
suppose must be considered first. Big  
Aunt arrived here a few days ago, looking  
very badly, I think, quite thin and though  
not having lost her girlish laughter, shows  
signs of a strenuous past few months.  
Aunt Lilly seems to have found the  
eternal fountain, and is very much the  
same. Uncle Bud has his ups and downs  
as he is wont to have; still is in fairly



and many others. It is most gratifying and pleasing to find ones own beliefs so sincerely and voluntarily vindicated. Shining old boy, you're there. Steward Kincaid and his new bride Elmer

came through Lexington yesterday to remain until to day noon. Miss Eliza Kincaid gave, in their honor, a dinner - theater party. They seem both to be quite satisfied? - with each other. Lucy Chennault, is with out any question of doubt to be the

best of that gang. Sarah's desire is to be the leader of the Lexington Smart Set & En Port - crowd. Yes and I tell Fattie Mason that I leave not all of his Kentucky family, and that I leave about lost my head to his first cousin's wife's sister (do you get me) Laura Tucker of Lexington Virginia. Anyway I always was rather partial to the name of Laura, anyway I say. She is not

good spirits. The newly adopted twelve cylinder machine run by Dynamite, Paul Norcross, has been here for the past few days and has been very much in evidence. Never have I seen such a cyclone of bon mots, similes, epithets, and metaphors issued from one mouth, followed by the perpetual motion of energy. Yesterday marked the opening of the Edmunds Sales of horses and Jersey cattle. I regret very much not to be able to attend, as my duties at law are such that it would necessitate my cutting several classes in order to go. Uncle Bud went out this afternoon, and has not returned yet, in other words he can be found at the Phoenix Bar.

Many of the young people have asked for my most attractive brother, tall and so handsome. Mary Remond, the Rhodes outfit



might say that they are a fine type, narrowed by environment, guileless, with great capacity, and above all selfish, undisciplined and hot tempered. They have a great respect for the Westerner, and for some reason believe him to be a tower of strength of will and determination together with physical fortitude.

I was asked to join four fraternities here S.A.E., Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi. My pledge pin is on S.A.E. because they are an older, more mature crowd of young men, all striving for some professional degree. Either Law, M.E., or Agriculture. The other crowds are nice enough but their minds are all centered on <sup>(spell it)</sup> petticoats, drink and gambling. To give a better idea of the

now, as to Law, its pursuit, the university,  students, the prospect and fraternity I shall herewith dwell exclusively.

Am thoroughly satisfied with the study of Law as it has embodied in it every department of life's activities from getting married to medicine, and for a general education is most broadening. The farther I get into it the more pleased I am with its pursuit, and at no time have I found it dry and uninteresting. It is difficult to understand, for one is apt to interpret it according to the individual beliefs in equity, and not to accept it as it is according to Statutory



of grandfather. Namely to reduce our vocabulary to a minimum using only the commonest of the Anglo-Saxon words. Do I never expect to be a newspaper man? I am using, probably an antagonistic method, to suit my own individual wants. Resulting, no doubt, in low marks. My idea is not to limit my English, and to learn to be correct.

The law students are, in a way, looked up to by the rest of the student body in a most amusing way. <sup>Probably</sup> as though they were the older brothers of the class, and much difference shown. It tickles me to death to have a R.T. or a M.E. student come up in a "Big brother, may I?" sort of a way. And the way the lawyers sling the Bull. If brains were bull, we would have some cow pastures.

The student body itself is hard to describe; you

and its origin the common law of England. Still I am enjoying reasonably high grades. The only ones I know of are Contracts, with a daily average of eighty seven, Torts and Domestic Relations, ninety five and ninety seven respectively. The hardest of the courses in law I have this year Real Property, and I admit that at first I was very much in the dark, never understanding it before I reached class, and then through Judge Chalkley, I have been able to see some light. I have taken up the reporting end of journalism. I thought at first that it would help me to be able to get the meat out of law by this means. The modern school of reporting is quite different from the point of literary procedure of the days



S. A. E. bunch, we have, the major  
of the regiment of  the school. The  
president of the senior class, the business  
manager of the school paper, four men  
of the Lamp and Cross honorary society  
for scholarship, the president of the debating  
society and the secretary of the others,  
Basket ball captain and another on  
the same team. Four football men,  
and two Baseball men. Twenty eight  
members and pledges in all. Now when  
you take into consideration that only  
ten per cent of the student body are  
fraternity men, it must be a fair  
bunch. The Kappa Alpha men are  
damn sore. But they were too damned  
sure and tried to railroad us across, in fact



my friends, and kick all my enemies in  
the tail.

Give my best love to Father, the  
grand parents and Virginia (now you behave!)

Devotedly  
Addison

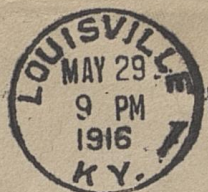
Friday night.

They have gone so far as to ask the  
Chevalts, Mary Sayre, and Martha  
Shanklin to ask me to take my S. A. E.  
button off. Personally I haven't given a  
dam whether I was wanted by any  
or not, so please tell Father that I am  
not letting it bother anything.

The weather here has been very  
pleasant and only moderately cool. Clara  
has made quite a name for herself in  
New York this Fall. Silver spoon,  
or no silver spoon, shiny, I am happy  
as I could possibly be, and am fighting  
like Hell. I hope that everything is  
coming your way out there in Iowa.  
Remember me to Lucius and tell him  
to write me, also to be remembered to self



PHOENIX HOTEL  
LEXINGTON, KY.



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Tacoma  
Washington





"So, we have the world by the balls"

Dear Hart:-

Examinations are all over and "little Addison" got by all right. Not very good eh. I got C in Real Property when 90% of the class of sixty failed, so you see that gives me considerable courage. Particularly when a man's in love. Shiny, damn me, these beautiful, cleavage, brilliant Southern girls do make a man crave a double life.

I expect to go to a dance in Louisville Monday and will stay over Tuesday to see some relatives, Then I shall return and will leave for Saint Paul as soon thereafter as possible. I have a chance to get into the North Western Trust Company a part of the Hill combination and in the bonding end of it. I have about decided to specialize in banking law and corporations.





and the experience which I can get in the  
saintly city will prove, I hope, a great  
advantage in the pursuit of it. I will  
no doubt take up my abode at the  
Aberdeen Hotel. Father seems to be very  
much encouraged over the prospects of the  
Cement Pipe Company and is I think in  
the best of spirits.

Little Emily is down here with  
me and is ready to leave so I must close  
for now. many thanks for the note and  
carroll Smith's portrait, sorry to have missed  
him. If you can get one of those Tacoma  
books from the chamber of Commerce I wish  
you would send it to me in Saint Paul.  
I will be there by the fourth of June.

In haste

your devoted brother  
edison

Saturday



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LEXINGTON, KY.



Harold Gibson Foster Esq.  
994 Belmont Avenue  
Chicago  
Ill.



from  
A. B. Foster H  
"Ingle side"  
Lexington  
Ky.





Thursday

Dear Hart;

The presidential race is on and believe me everyone in Kentucky is anxious as to the final outcome. From the reports, California Washington and Minnesota will determine the election.

I have enjoyed your letters, and am ashamed that I have not written you, but really have been very busy. About two weeks ago I got a letter from Laura to the effect that she would probably reach Lexington about the latter part of this month. The way I feel now is, I don't give a damn if she never comes back. I have come to the conclusion that women and I don't get along - and believe me from now on, I expect to get as much out of them that I can. If I can





Put one over - I will.

Everything is coming along nicely in this neck of the woods, and I hope that we will be able to get together at Thanksgiving. By the way Mrs Warfield Gratz is visiting in Chicago, visiting. She is young and very attractive, and should you be so inclined you might phone her at 4616 Drexel Blvd care the Misses Weber, the results I think will be very pleasing.

The weather here continues moderate, although today rain has set in and a slight fall in temperature. Give my best to all those who remember me, will write soon.

Always your devoted brother  
Addison



January 6th. 1916.

Dear Skinny-,

Happy days, Christmas has came and went, every-one seems to be happy and glad that they are alive, so we should worry. If we had had a days more vacation I am sure that by now I would have been married.

The only thing that made these holidays disappointing, was the fact that you were not here to share in the festivities. Many parties given, tended to ~~be~~ show the young people all a good time. Poor little "Shotgun Pete" turned up his toes one week after his arrival, much to the distress of all. The trip across the continent undoubtedly was too much for one so young. The town gossips have caused me to be most devoted to at least four of the fairest sex, so you see that I am keeping up to the old time form, but have not put the ring on anyone as yet..

The weather has been very mild and the sun has shown it's smiling countenance almost continuously. Stuart Garrett came up for Christmas and quite won the Hearts of all those who met him. He, himself, said that he had never had such a good time in all his short life. He, I think, has left his heart behind to Margurite Smith, at all events she hears from him "tres souvent".

I have only the time to drop you a short line as I am instructed to go out and report on the livestock exhibit.

Will try and give you news next Saturday, so untill then,

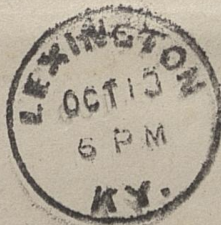
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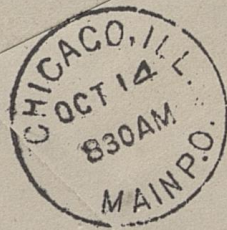
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Ben Del.



R.G. Foster II  
Inglewood  
Lexington  
Ky



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Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1916

Dear Hart;

I have certainly treated you like a step child. But now that I have been down to Virginia and Panama and I have agreed to disagree as to our future as one, I am once more attached, and again <sup>and endeavor</sup> to enter into a new field of spiritual. I must see you to tell you about it, and with the clouds of disappointment blotting out the sunshine of recent happiness, I want to come to Chicago and be with you until Christmas, when if my thought can be collected and I can see daylight I will again be ready to resume my work. But for the present, it would both useless for me to consider going to college, or to have the family urge me to do so. I want to be with you, and after all now my time is my own.





and there is no hurry.

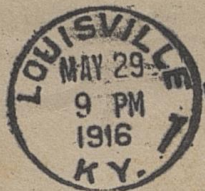
Let me hear from you at once, and please suggest to the family that I come to Chicago, as at present I am doing no good here and only the conscious of what has happened through surroundings tends to make me utterly miserable. I have written mother and they know all.

Yours devoted brother  
Addison.





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Dear Shining:-

Busted booze again and am on the warpath in Louisville. Laura Tucker roped me in on a house dance, given by a Miss Coleman, and I am the dark horse from Lexington. This afternoon I called on cousin Tom Timberlake and had a most cordial welcome. He is about the youngest looking man for seventy two that I have ever seen. It was hot as hell so about four thirty I came up to the hotel and took an ice water bath and lay on the bed, with a fan blowing over me for two hours. Have now dressed eaten and while I am waiting for eight thirty to roll past, I decided to drop you a line. Will return to Lexington to-morrow evening pack up and leave for Saint Paul not later than Thursday. Father at present is in Cleveland, and expects to get back to Lexington on Friday.

I hope that there will be a good opportunity for me in Saint Paul, as I have



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got to get under way pretty soon. When you see Ida Marie Taylor tell her I say success to her, and that I am expecting to hear of a few more launeries established before long, and beside we may may have to go to war some day soon and preparedness is the American slogan. Give my love to Virginia and tell her that I send my wedding kiss by you. I wish to the devil I could be out in Tacoma and Seattle this summer with about ten of these Kentucky girls to just play around and have nothing else to do but amuse and be amused. But you can't have everything you want and I have got my mind on the race and here goes,

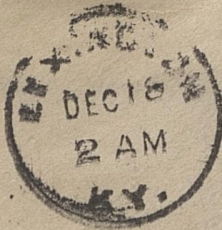
Remember me to all enquiring friends and keep your nose clean

You know me al - I'm your brother

J. Addison.



*A. G. Foster*  
*"Ingliside"*  
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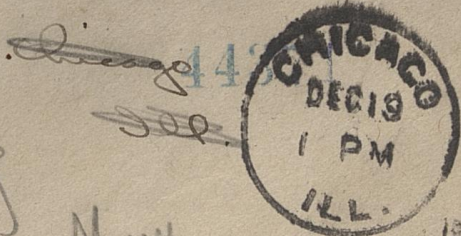


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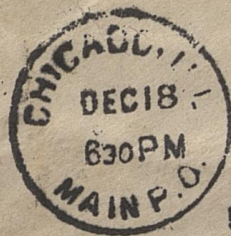
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*St Paul*



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Sunday.

Dear Hart:

Saturday the Dean of Law at College informed me that our Christmas vacation would start without fail Wednesday noon, which means that I shall leave that night for Chicago on the Royal Palm, at six thirty seven. Hope and rather expect to spend the day there, and continue on to Saint Paul Thursday night via the North Western. I wrote mother that I would not leave until Thursday night, arriving in Saint Paul Saturday morning; but will reach there a day earlier than she anticipates.

I am sending this special delivery so that I may receive an answer from you by Wednesday, as to whether or not you will go up to Saint Minneapolis with me.

Have not seen Laura yet, and have had





many questions asked me concerning my apparent neglect. Saw Nancy Jones the other night and she did considerably rave about you. also you have decidedly put my nose out of joint with Jane Brooker. Every time I see her, she asks me when I expect to have Brother Hart down again. Furthermore she has boosted your stock so high that "Bethlehem Steel" looks like a foot stool.

Snow has at last come and the air is very pregnant with chills. I got a most discouraging letter from the coast yesterday, in which Father emphasises the fact that Capra's days are numbered. His legs and abdomen swelled with water, indicating dropsical symptoms, also that he is as yellow as wrapping paper. Father said he would be surprised if he survived his eighty birthday.

Hart, please let me know before Wednesday





whether you will remain over to go ~~to~~  
ap. with me or not.

until then.

Yours truly

Edison





Hart Gibson Foster Esq.  
% F. J. H. von Engelken  
2109 - O. Street  
Washington  
D.C.



Recd 44.00



March 26<sup>th</sup> 1917

Dear Aunt:-

Behold - a miracle -

Uncle Bud has done arrived, with all the glories of the chase. I visit, visit, visit I phoned him for ten or fifteen minutes, and he finally got used to the old surroundings, and amid the applause of the families welcomed the return of our hero. He slipped in after the veil of night had cast its shadow over us, and we were reveling in the delights under the influence of the great morphine. The dog came not to cover until this morning after breakfast. He brought with him our first bluel of Spring, and his radiance and brilliance in the immediate foreground. So you see all goes well on the Patmos. He has asked me to communicate with you at



once of his safe arrival, and to please return  
to him the proofs of his likeness which he  
left by mistake. ~~(forgot to send)~~ If you can send  
them between corrugated paper, to avoid disfigurement  
also should there be anything else found that  
should have come along when he did.

Mother told of your having met  
Louisa. I am anxious to hear of what transpired  
at your end of the line. I would have given  
a hundred dollars to have been in evidence.

Mother remained until last Friday  
thereby giving me much comfort at attaining  
my twenty third year. Father I imagine  
will return or rather go to Washington right  
after the first. Wish you would come back  
this way when you come. Your telegram  
much appreciated - I thank you. Will  
drop you a line in a day or two, and will  
send you pictures on. Uncle Bud is still  
talking and my thoughts run hither and

Yours  
Addison.

all and love to you all.

For  
signature.





Hart Gibson Foster Esq.  
312 No. Cliff Ave.  
Tacoma

Washington



Dear Hart: -

It has been a hell  
of a while since I wrote you, and  
though I do not count letters with  
you, I am under the impression  
that, to vulgarly express it, I wrote  
last,

The new semester has  
started in and I am taking a very  
heavy "schedule" including Contracts  
Real Property, Bailments & Carriers, Agency  
Partnership and Criminal Law which  
are Sophomore subjects, in addition  
Personal Property and Most Court  
which is Junior work, making  
a pretty stiff course, but will  
do I think as well as I did this



missed anyone so much in my life.  
Will prepare a big time for the happening of  
such an event. By the way, start, at  
your earliest convenient place and on  
prints of the Lake Umbagog trip; also  
pictures from the stadium showing the  
waterfront and workshops, but particularly  
the picture of you, Mary, Agnes & me, before  
we climbed Mt. Elmore, and the one of  
all of us on the foot steps at the Cushman  
 Cottage. I will be as much obliged if you  
would.

Will write again soon

Wad.

Address,

past term

Now, I think, as I have  
before written, and will now reiterate  
is far more interesting than I had  
heretofore thought; it has a more broad-  
ening influence than any other course.  
The greatest fault about this country  
down here is, that there have girls  
as too bewitching. There are three  
down here, that I don't know which  
is the best, although, one of the three  
late Misses Cousens sister-in-  
law, is I think at the head of  
the list and have chosen her for  
you. But Shimmer you will  
have to show a little action or  
I may take her myself. You  
I suppose, will be through here  
this spring on your way to  
New Haven. Christ I never have





Capt. Harl G. Foster  
424 West Second St.  
Lexington  
Kentucky.



From.

H.G. Foster.

510-4<sup>th</sup> St. S.E.

Minneapolis.  
Minn.



steam stills, cooperage shop, three  
forty barrel compounding agitators for  
lub oils and a grease plant. The  
sidelines manufactured in the grease  
house includes, sweeping compound  
liquid and soft soap, perfumed soap for  
hotels etc. (liquid), auto polish. At present  
we are getting 600 Stock from Cabin  
Creek which is filtered here and run  
through the new ice machine which  
produces the Bright Stock they use  
in compounding their lub oils. The  
superintendent of the Filter House  
and Ice Plant is a H of California  
boy who has been all over hell and

Wednesday.

Dear Hart:—

It has been hot, awfully  
damn hot here ever since I arrived.  
I don't know whether I had anything  
to do with it or not, never the less, the  
fact remains. This afternoon on my  
return from the daily labors I found  
a letter from Frank Goch which had  
been forwarded on. He mentioned a proposed  
sale of the Johnson County acreage owned  
by Dresser; that revived the question  
in my mind if you did anything with  
the Atlantic Refining Co. with regards our



week. The only ones I have run into have been Warren Hopwood who asked for you, and Kenneth Fowers & wife. I don't know if he knows you or not, and I failed to ask him if he had ever met you.

Today I averaged up the daily local distribution of gasoline in Minneapolis and found that we have put out 42,500 gallons per day for the last twenty days. That will give you an idea of the business. The plant is equipped with thirty five stills and three

staff. How in the hell are you and what is the good word. I suppose Father told you of our call at the Henry C. McMains with interesting garnishments. My work has been so confining since I started in that I think soon I should give birth to something. I have worked every Sunday since Father left, and with the seven AM. to 5:30 PM, you may know I have had little time to play. What recreation I have had has been several times in running out to see Emma Couray and husband. She formerly expects to bring a colt in an hour or so, I therefore have not called this



Have not had time to get out with any of the live boys (Van Cleve, van Pelt, Charlie Brackett, Rooie Hull, Harlo Gale) but hope to within the next ten years or more. I shall have to acquire their companionship to enlarge my pep and develop new ideas. Give my love to each and all and drop me a line soon.

Devotedly  
Addison.

has been in the game for seven years. He is really the only oil man on the job, none the general sup. knows only what he has picked up here and from conversation with others. For instance they had never gauged their tanks until a year ago, also they don't consider any measurement of lub oil less than a barrel. None is a hell of a fine fellow, "touchy" and a hard boiled slave driver, but I got "technickal" with him on the start and he thinks I know a hell of a lot more



news, just let the child arrive naturally,  
and say "Ha-Ha something."

Things of special interest to Father:

I am keeping my nose as clean as I can,  
being near the railroad track where soot is  
want to blow more frequently than I do my  
nose.

Am making a specialty of green things  
with the balance of notions, daily.

Bowels functioning, Metropolitan.

Getting plenty of sleep as I am too damn  
tired to do anything else when my day is done.

than I do, but you know me. All  
I learn just enough to keep ahead  
of him. He has turned over all  
of the distribution to me and believe  
me I am kept busy all day. The  
bunch all call me the new asst  
superintendent, but it hasn't gotten  
to the office yet, as my pay check  
still remains the same. The first  
of the month movie is going on  
his first vacation in seven  
years, so you see we are moving  
right along. Please don't let Father  
get out a Herald Extra over the



The Young Men's Christian Association

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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Sunday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1921

Dear Father:-

Yesterday Arthur and I went over to St. Paul to spend half the day and evening with Mother and Duster. We are going back to spend Sunday with them and I shall drop you this line to acquaint you of our health happiness and the doings of the "Hallbrook Boys".

Mother said I should tell you of how well we are situated at the Y. M. C. A. In the first place we have a large double room at the rate of \$4.50 each per week with fresh linen every day and excellent maid service. On the twelfth floor, corner and quite different from 510 4<sup>th</sup> St. South East.

Reg. Lloyd-Jones has been very much disappointed in the sales of the Radisson farm bond issue and it caught him at the time for the \$25,000.00 payment with only \$8,500.00 sold. So he had to put up his soul and sole too, as collateral to cover the difference. He told me he could not carry me as he had promised and



if I wanted to continue on a straight commission basis I could do so but he could give me no guarantees. I told him I could not do so with only that issue to derive my commission from so I left him. I think he is a bit sore but I could not do otherwise in justice to myself and to him. The next day I got in touch with the United States Thrift Corporation of Chicago which is putting on the nation wide Campaign of Insured Savings Accounts. I am now with them and working very hard. Straight \$3.00 per thousand. Their correspondents in Minneapolis is the Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank which has taken \$5,000,000.00 worth of this insurance in conjunction with their Savings department. The campaign has been on six weeks and \$3,700,000.00 has been sold so you see how it is going. Next week ~~we~~ we start in St. Paul with the Merchants National Bank as correspondent, which has contracted for \$10,000,000.00. The U.S. Thrift Corporation manager here, Mr. Diedrich, told me yesterday that he wanted me to remain ~~over~~ in Minneapolis for one week more to get thoroughly familiar with the system and then to go to St. Paul. From St. Paul we will go to Kansas



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City, and it is my desire to impress them to such an extent that I shall be permanently included in their organization. So you see I have something to work for and success in this means success elsewhere, as Banks we will serve will certainly have their eyes open for live young men.

The whole thing in a nut shell is the deposit of \$7.60 per month per \$1,000.00 covering a period of 120 months. Should the accountant die within that period the beneficiary or estate to receive from the Bank the total amount to be saved. The account to bear  $3\frac{1}{2}$  per cent interest and \$7.08 per year taken out of the savings to defray the protection expense. This can be likened only to an endowment policy only. There is no such policy on the market where a cash surrender feature exists the second month after the first premium or deposit is made also no physical examination. The accountant pays in \$912.00 over that period as a savings account, the interest amounts to \$158.88 ~~for~~ the indemnity \$70.78 deducted leaves \$88.00 which added to the the total amt. paid in namely \$912.00, gives



the thousand. This reaches everyone and one of the most constructive thrift devices I think on the market. Commerce and Finance under the signature of Theodore Price, recommends it highly to the public and marks it as one of the best indications and methods of normalcy yet put forth.

If I cant sell \$5,000.00 a day of this when I get it well in mind I ought to be shot. It is the same as selling Gold Bonds of the same amount with the delivery of same on first payment, with ten years to complete payment.

The address from now on will be the Central Y.M.C.A.  
Room 1210.

Mother is looking very well and seems in very good spirits. Munster is hard at work and the apartment at the Angus most comfortable and homelike. There is certainly a great difference in the cost of living here than in Lexington, for me at least, for in order to measure up to the standards of other young men, you have to be dressed up to the minute and on your toes. These are two great cities and all I want is six months more to get my



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my health back and I expect to then be on my feet  
for good and all. I am telling nothing and  
learning a lot.

Have you heard this one about the lady who  
went into a Grocery Store to get a can of Coffee. Said  
the Grocer, "which do you prefer Arbuckles or Foley's  
Steel Cut". Said she, "give me Foley's - you know  
Arbuckles lay too heavy on ~~my~~ <sup>the</sup> stomach"

Give my love to the Ingleside Household  
and will drop you a line soon.

Devotedly

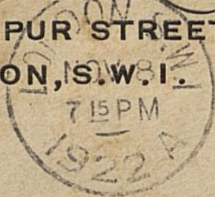
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P.S. Be sure and tell Smith that I haven't forgotten  
him and that I will write him at length very  
soon. Phone him - as mother thinks he is offended  
at not hearing from me.





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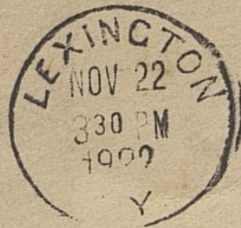
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they are a bit offended because I have been going out with friends and they not included, and you know Hart you can't include them always.

I find that my English income tax will amount to 54 pounds this year. Can you beat it, about \$250.00. Can you see how I am going to save much and at the same time pay off certain debts.

The big chief has just wired that he is coming over on the America and many changes will be made within the next month. Will write you all about it. Give my best to Oscar Cap et al. and believe me your devoted brother

Addison.

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November 7<sup>th</sup> 1922

Dear Hart:-

Your letter from Flat Gap received and greatly appreciated. Am glad you had the opportunity of going East and to have achieved the success which you have in the organization of the Reserve Officers Corps. I hope you had a nice talk with Bill Murray and am sure you recognized him as he is little changed in the face.

The weather here has settled down to winter with all of the disagreeable characteristics of Puget Sound. The Flat is very hard to keep dry - yes in more than one sense of the word even though our ships are. We have not suffered by the dryness as the ships are still thoroughly soaked up. This



We have been very busy and have gotten more than our share of the tail end of the Westland plumage. I see Sumner every now and then, however not so much as I might like as his wife is soon to have a child, and naturally does not want to have strangers around. Tomorrow I am taking lunch with Jimmy Canidine of Seattle, you remember. He is managing Norma and Constantine Valmegg over here in their daily mail beauty contest. I have decided that when the leave or our apartment ends on the 20<sup>th</sup> of December I shall go back to the Hotel - as it is not absolutely satisfactory running a flat for four who have so many different ideas about things. No fuss, understood, but I think

coming Friday the President #dome arrives at Plymouth with Christine Shelby on board. I expect to meet the ship, cross over to Chebourg on her and back to London in order to be with her. The last weeks Earl Shustensen and wife have played around with me. Sunday we had supper at the home of Florie Ford, a noted music hall favorite. Sixteen of us. This is what we had to drink Scotch - Rye - Brandy - Southern Champagne - Bitter ale - Geneva Tini. Please don't imagine that just because I have made reference to liquor that I have gotten in with both feet. In fact I have been very abstemious





Capt. Hart G. Foster

Paintsville

Johnson County,

Kentucky



Charleston

June 23 1922.

Dear Hart:-

Your letter under date of yesterday, June 22<sup>nd</sup> in answer to my telegram from Parkersburg, received and I hasten to acquaint you of my itinerary for the next few weeks.

In the 1<sup>st</sup> place I shall have to hurry like hell to make Huntington by next Sunday as I have to look over and appoint agents through the coal district of West Virginia to grab off the third class element. This week I have visited eight towns - checked up two agents and appointed six new - but will have to make better time than that if I expect to complete my route this summer. Next night in studying over Kentucky I shall have to visit in the neighborhood of thirty towns and can not take that many days to do it in as I have Tennessee North Carolina and Virginia yet to go.

When I reach Huntington I shall be ready to enter Kentucky and it seems advisable for me to head off up Sandy to Jenkins then over through to Mr Roberts and down to Hazard - back up to Pineville and that country then into Lexington where I can reach the Blue Grass points from that point. Then on to Louisville



and Western Kentucky including "Depuka"?

If it can be arranged by you, I suggest that you join me in Huntington on receipt of a telegram from me as to when I can be there. As I have an unlimited "Swindle Sheet" you can travel and subsist on the gov't with me and it will give us the only real opportunity of being together alone. I have much to talk over with you and we can then take our time. I feel the "worn" has turned "for us old boys and ere the snow flies we will be on the happy road to accomplishment. I shall not clutter you up now with deductions and possibilities but will wait until we can decypher them together.

I want to get away from here not later than Monday night and on receipt of this will you please drop me a line here or wire whether you can join me in Huntington, I can take care of all of your expenses and really must see you.

It has just occurred to me that a person to handle the Paintsville - Van Lear District might very intelligently be handled from Paintsville - with very little effort and if you can think of anyone, like Zeke Wells who could give a little effort and not a great deal of work to it - it might mean considerable to him.

Give my best to Bacon Harmon, and let me hear from you right away.

Devotedly

Hodison.



HOTEL CECIL,  
STRAND,  
LONDON, W. C.

May 21<sup>st</sup> 1923

Dear Hart:—

Your welcomed letter of  
May 10<sup>th</sup> received and contents  
noted and appreciated. In the  
same mail came John Allen's  
copy of the Decree of my divorce.  
It seems to be very short and  
sweet. I should like very much,  
however, to review the evidence and  
testimony given in the case, and  
further learn just what the  
cause of action was.

Clara Moores and her mother  
arrived a few weeks ago, and of course



they flopped on me as two  
hopeless females. They are now  
over in Paris and are returning  
on the George Washington June  
7<sup>th</sup>. Some man here in England  
gave Clara a "Pygmy" to take  
back home and she has left it  
in my care to see that it is  
put on the boat at Southampton  
to greet her when she embarks  
at Cherbourg. I hope it wets  
all over her going back, as they  
say over here it would serve her  
bloody-well right. Friendship  
is one thing but to be made a  
wet nurse to a damn six-weeks  
old pup is beyond the pale. Their  
visit here of two weeks cost me



2,  
in the neighborhood of \$125<sup>00</sup>.  
new york HOTEL CECIL, tastes and  
everything STRAND, thrown in  
LONDON, W. C.  
Well I have done my little do  
and that's that, and the fact that  
I took on the complexion of a  
horses-ass is my own damn  
fault so after all I shouldn't blame  
her.

Harrison Johnstone, is over  
here with the American Golf  
team and ~~has~~ done fairly well.  
I saw him for a few minutes  
at the Savoy Hotel the other  
night. He is bunking with  
Bobby Gardner. He asked for you.  
Have not had a chance to see him



with his being wines and dined  
by the "Prince of Wales" and  
the Welsh Christi "bloyd George".

The work in the office is  
getting more interesting every day  
and I think that in another  
six months I will be able to  
freely state that I shall have a  
fairly good grasp - and thereby  
make myself indispensable. At  
all events I am "carrying on" and  
expect to equip myself for even  
better things. Have been most  
fortunate so far. The break in luck  
seemed to come my way, and I  
am grateful, god knows it was  
about time. I have loved, lived and  
learned, and now I am harder than



the head of the Englishman's tool.

the only HOTEL CECIL, sweetener  
in life is STRAND, that which  
LONDON, W. C.

I get from my family and hope  
to get from my son. With it all

I am succeeding, and will prepare  
to equip myself so that there shall be  
nothing but progression.

I wish to hell I could see you  
and have a long talk - Lots on  
my chest and you are the only one  
I can or would let it off to. Maybe  
next summer you will be able  
to come over and we can swap  
lies for a time. I am not  
taking any vacation this year  
as I don't want to miss anything.  
But next year, oh boy, we'll have  
to fasten up. I'll get you over



here some way.

When you see Dick and  
Madeline be sure and tell them  
that I have thought of them  
many many times and have  
drank their healths as many times  
more. My best to Wally & Helen  
and the boys. Tell Hazel I think  
she is a "bloody scream".

Give my best to all at Ingleside  
and loads of love and success  
to your old boy.

your devoted brother

Addison -





Dear Hart,

If you have any party on Thanksgiving, go ahead. For Jack Daugherty asked me if I wouldn't go with him to Boston. He, Fred, and Walter Gibbons are going. And he told me to tell you that no wine, women or song would occur. So if you think it alright, recommend Jack to father and mother so they will let me go. Father wrote that if I were not going to be with you, I had better stay in Andover. No body is going to be here, so if I don't go with Jack, I will be in a hell of a fix.





We have the cross country meet this  
afternoon with Yale 14, Dartmouth 14, and  
Harvard 2<sup>nd</sup>s.

Please advise Wallock that I  
don't want the overcoat.

Will write soon, remember me  
to all at The Fairchild

Your aff. brother

Skinny Jr.



No. 3 Williams Hall.

DEAR Gibson\_.

I was sorry that you did not show up yesterday; all of the fellows asked why you did not come. To night I went over to Jackson's House with Temple Robinson to meet Huntington Morse's crowd. A nice bunch to. The Faculty let me go up into the Junior Middle class in English saying that I probably could in both Latin and Algebra. Swell Dish. I got a check for fifty bones the other day and will send you twenty of it if you are in need of it right away. I have two notices from Pinkas which I here enclose. I must close now ~~close~~<sup>for</sup> as bed time is near.

With much love I remain your

4 Loving Brother

~~4~~ Skinny



P.S. all of the fellows call me  
Shimmy now. Hope to see you soon

Hope you come out all right at Gale

I am getting along fine here

Write soon.



Dear Hart:-

Have just dropped Mother a short line asking that you immediately get in touch with Nelson for dinner next Sunday noon. If not then either Sunday night or Saturday night. I must talk to him about my Tax return etc.

Am having dinner tonight "Chez Clara" will kiss her "Howdy" for you.

Love to all - enclosed please find letter sent me for redirection, from Ted Sloan.

W. Addison.



Dear Hart:-

I have threatened to write you several times, but just have not been in a literary mood. Not that I feel so now, but can not procrastinate any longer. Father returned the other day from his sojourn in the several cities of the middle West, and reports that they are still inhabited. His chief worry is money and gut. I have advised him to see God about putting in cement pipes in the next specifications for progeny. Outside of that everything is running along very smoothly.

Just where to begin in the long list of events that have transpired recently is difficult, so will first of all talk about the weather a while. This is, without any question of doubt, the "damndest" climate this side of Meah Bay, and there is a hell of a lot of country in between. One day it snows and freezes, the next brings rain with an abundance of sunshine on top of that, consequently everyone has at some time or other had grippe or more serious ailments. The law is becoming more interesting each day and developing channels of enlightenment bursting forth in radiant bloom, to stimulate one to the highest



pinacle of desired success and achievement. That phase of law called criminal law, of course sustains the interest more than any other, as it deals with vice. The cases are always prepared by the students, particularly those illustrating rape, sodomy, buggery, seduction and the like. I am pleased to report from my research, that citations on Kentucky <sup>cases</sup> have proven so conclusively in the past, so far that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, that to constitute rape, the male organ does not necessarily have to enter the female. I have been very much worried about this fact and am greatly relieved to know the truth. I was taken in another day, into a honorary law fraternity called the Phi Alpha Delta, a professional fraternity which though quite young is second only to the Phi Delta Phi, which I am told enjoys the best national standing. The latter has no chapter here. Strange as it may seem since I gave that toast before the Kentucky Equal Rights banquet, I have been called on to respond on several occasions. I have heeded the call, and have come to the conclusion that some one of our ancestors must have come from the Isle of Guernsey. In fact, my utterances have been quite ex-purgative.



4.

The second Monday in May the Circuit Court of LaFayette convenes and I expect to go up there to take my bar examination, there should be no reason in the world why I can not pass it, judging by those who have already been sworn in so far this year. At all events it won't do any harm, and will show just what phase of law wherein I am weakest.

Of course you know that Stuart Garrett was up here Christmas. Keep this under your hat, he was so impressed with a certain Margaretta Smith, the daughter of Wilbur Smith, that he returned not long ago to make up his mind. He was here for nearly a week, as I think I did, if I judge rightly by their osculatory farewell, in other words, I believe that poor old Stu has committed the unpardonable, fallen from grace, and dare gone put the ring on her. Now for God sake don't say a word to any one about it. I took him to a dance, a "Ball Poudre" at Cary Johnstone's Christmas, and man, he didn't know which way to jump. He was about to put the ring on one a dozen times, when another would pop up that



looked a little better. The latest report is that he will be back up here before long, at Easter.

As for me, why I love her all, but a little better than the rest, and man, she is some woman, and "gr-rate God" she will make a hound dog lose his trail. I'll tell the world that. When you let your eyes rest on her, all you can say is "a-men, I'm gone." But hell, there are so damn many girls in this town, that you would go crazy trying to make a choice. I have played them all for show, and have been pretty lucky; because it is a cinch to beat this "small town bean tin"; most of them have never been outside of Santa Fe. I wish that you could be here, so we could pull of the old Foster and Foster shit supported by the "Hudson". Not very good eh. It was a great shock to us all when Willie Sayre died, so inexcusable, but that should be a lesson for anyone who finds it necessary to have his birds of mercury around the house.

Everyone in town seems to think that I am engaged to Mary Sayre Williams, old Roger Williams daughter, just because I see her nearly every day. Hell that <sup>may</sup> be conclusive, but doesn't prove a damn thing. By the way, if you can get some illustrated pamphlets on the environs of Socoma & Seattle to gether with



those pictures, I would greatly appreciate your forwarding them, as some one of these girls here might like to see what they might like to live. You see I am getting pretty damn tired of jumping into a double bed alone every night, the novelty of it has worn off, and have found that there's nothing in it for me, either way you look at it.

I received the William Mudge-Casper Thompson wedding invitations, which wedding is to be solemnized April fourth. I have purchased a tea strainer, which might be otherwise efficiently used, as a present, and if you will let me know whether you wish to send, for old times sake, a present or your own hook, or otherwise join me in sending the one I have bought, by return mail, I can be governed accordingly.

Now Hart, I have got to make a little money this summer and please keep your eyes open, and should you run across anything either in Tacoma or Seattle that would make it worth a persons' summer while just suggest a possible candidate.

Last Friday eve. of the law school, had a holiday, for the purpose of giving us all a chance



to go down to Frankfort to see the Legislature in session. Well, I took advantage of the opportunity and rode all morning on a Kentucky saddlehorse with Laura Tucker, our cousin. She like most southern girls, is finished in the art of horsemanship along with many other attractive accomplishments. We rode down the Harrodsburg pike to South Elkhorn and almost to Summers forest. Save for a damn sensitive ass, I am greatly refreshed for having gone.

Ha! you know, you and I have been misled all along; hitherto we have both imagined our fate, that unlike most people, we had about the luckiest looking bunch of leman cousins God ever wished on anyone; but not so, I have met five or six that are boned to god - regular gals, you know - got a good line to hand out, easy to look at - and proud to walk up by, or any damn slave and hiss 'em howdy. You know by the Lord that you would like to. Well I am beginning to believe that I am almost.

Drop me a line when you have the chance and please don't fail about those pictures, particularly the ones of the roses and curlium. My best to house Jimmie and the rest.

Devotedly

Addison