The Store
Wednesday About One.

My Only Pal,

I got your letter this morning Dear and it was all O.K. only it's awfully hard to try to make a letter take the place of the real You. They're just like Oleo though. A good substitute when you can't have the real article.

Last evening I went up home for dinner and after I had just got back down town to my room we had a terrible thunder storm. I pounded the type writer for a while and did some other work I had; then read a couple short stories in Liberty and by that time it was almost 11 bells so I turned in.

How is your Grandmother by this time Eddie? Elmer has been ill ever since I got home and I haven't seen him except for about half an hour yesterday evening.

I feel great today Sweetheart. I wish I had felt so good and had as much pep Sunday. I didn't even have enough life to act intelligent. Hope your cold is better Dear.

You can tell Ginny to come around to see me if she gets up to this place when she comes home this week.

Say Eddie you know I kiss your picture good-night every night but it takes an awfully good imagination to make my self believe I'm really kissing you. Well guess I better stop for today.

With love,

Brownie.


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Miss Edna M. Bernhardt
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

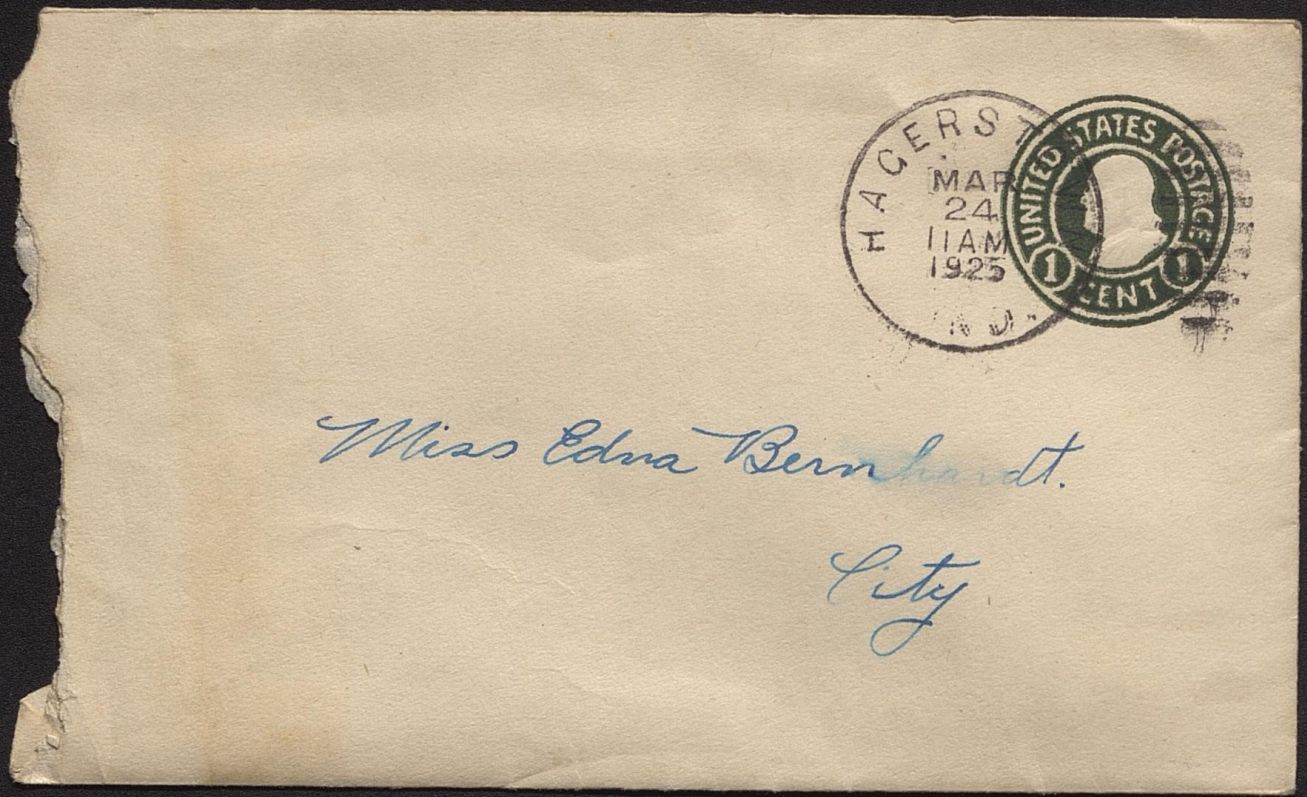
Store – Clock has stopped.

Dear Edna,

If your not too busy after school come round. I want to see you and tell you something very very important. Something I've already told you about a few thousand times. It's still the truth nevertheless.

(Now don't laugh)

[Your still the meanest] Yours "Brownie"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INDIANA BROTHERHOOD of THRESHERMEN

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
HAGERSTOWN, IND.

Saturday 12:30 P.M.

Dearest.

I'm sorry Dear to hear that you arent feeling well. I hope you are all right by this time. You havent been eating chocalate again have you, Eddie?

Well its very gloomy and rainy here today. It rained yesterday and last night and again this morning. I think this rain is driving all my customers away, at least I am not having very many.

I didnt do much last night. Went to the barber shop

Boost Your Brotherhood — Your Brotherhood Boosts You!

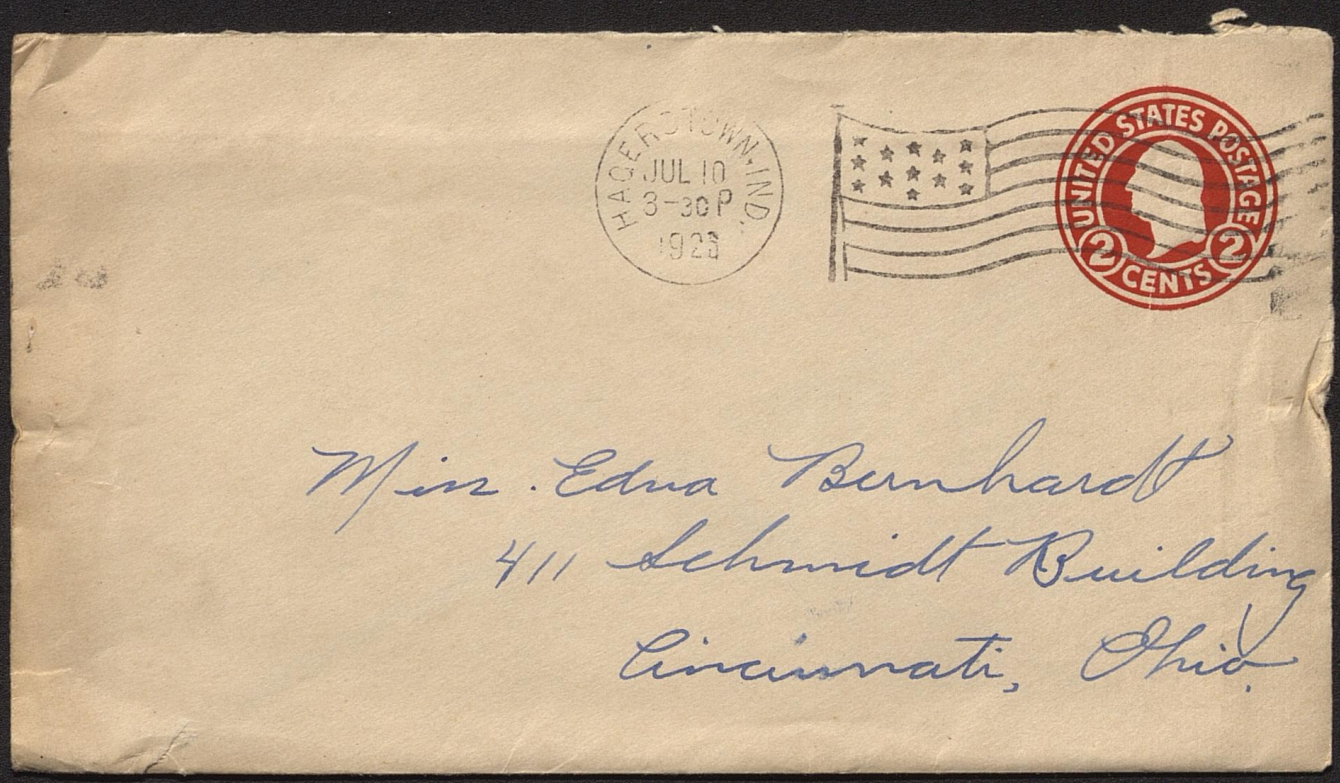
fooled around town a bit then went down to the room took a hot bath and then wrote a few letters and read till after 11:30.

I don't know what I'll do tomorrow. Doc and some of the fellows had planned to go to Connersville for a swim tomorrow afternoon but I got a letter from my Aunt at Richmond and she said she wants to see me about taking out some insurance so I may go over there instead. I have to get up and go to S.S. in the morning. Mr. Keagy is out of town and I'm going to try to teach his class for him.

Well that's all.

Yours always,

Carver Brown



Miss. Edna Bernhardt
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio

Friday 12:30

Dear Eddie,

Right now we are having a big thunder storm with plenty of wind and rain along with it. I guess I got back from lunch just in time to keep from getting wet.

Did you stay at home last night Dear and get that much needed sleep. You know Eddie I think if I ran around as much as you I would stay home once in a while and get some sleep.

Thanks a lot for the base-ball schedule Sweetheart. That will come in handy every once in awhile.

Yes, I have a perfect memory Eddie, but why go over all that again. I don't care to my-self.

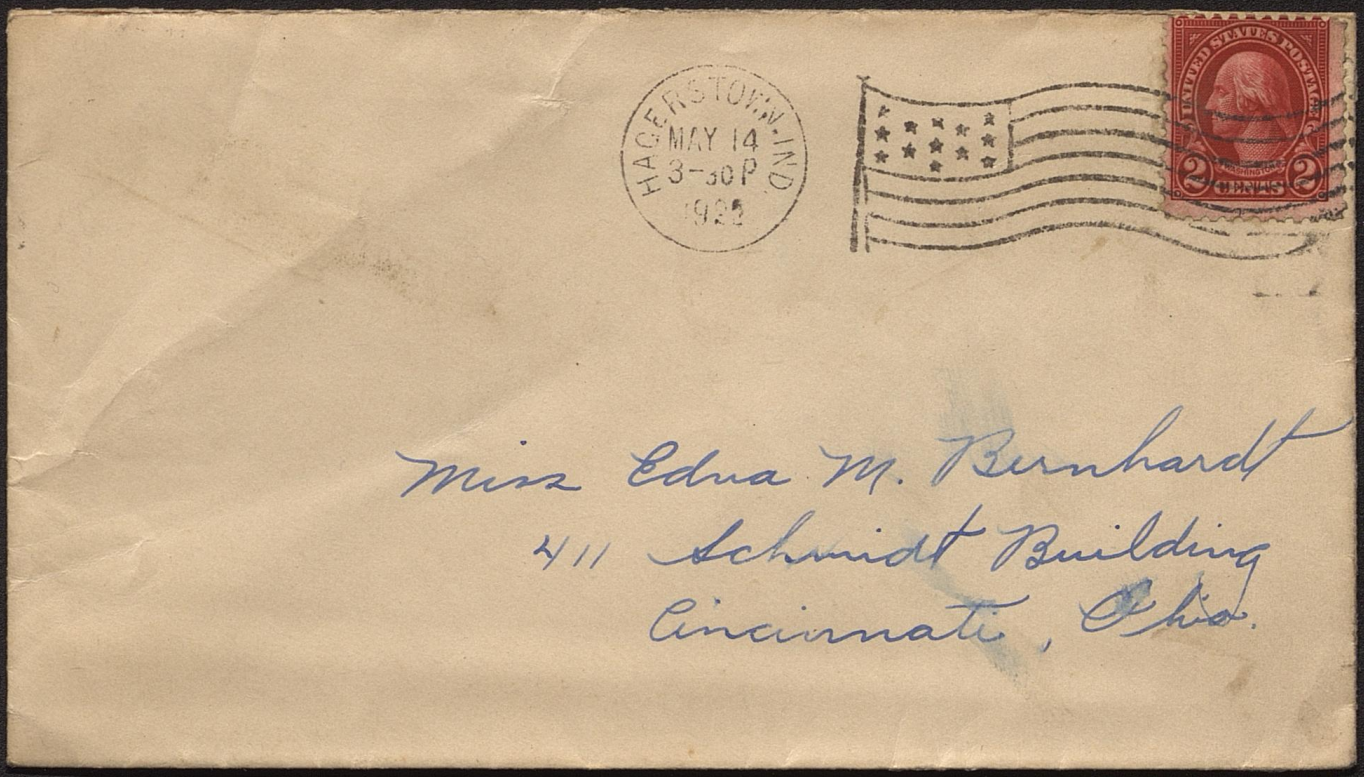
Stan and I will be down some time Sunday Dear but I don't know just what time. It all depends on whether we go to Richmond Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Guess all the gang from here are going to the Lincoln Commencement dance tonight. Another big time.

Tomorrow is your birthday Dearheart and I wish you many many happy birthdays. Just let me help you make them happy. Won't you.

With love

Brownie.



Miss Edna M. Burnhardt
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hagerstown Indiana
July 7, 1935.

Edna Dearest,

That sure was a wonderful moon Sunday nite. It made me miss you more than ever. Of what use is a beautiful moon to a stag party? (Not much)

Charles and Stan and Gordon and I all went to Richmond to a show. Some little theatre party we are getting ready for a July sale and I had to do more to-day than I'm used to. Aren't you sorry for me?

Oh yes I know you ~~wo~~ would be! Well dear I must end this and go to the library with your book and for a new one for myself.

Yours with love,

Brownie

Sunday buses leave Richmond at 7 a.m. 11 a.m. 4 P.M. and 7 P.M.

sort of a poor trick and not to blame Ginny too much because she couldn't help it how her folks felt towards him. I think he is going down one nite this week. He wants me to go with him but I don't think I shall.

Well Eddie I worked so hard today that I'm tired (I can hear you laugh over that) It's the truth though for and a good time was had by all. I guess! Anyway I laughed so much that my sides ached all day Monday.

I went swimming Sunday after I got up that was about 11 o'clock and then went to De Hays in the afternoon and swam some more. Charles was there and I told him about what you told me about Ginny. I told him I that it



Miss Edna Bernhardt

1419 Ringgold Ave.

Indianapolis, Ind.

The Store
Tuesday 12:30 P.M.

My Only Sweetheart,

Dearest Eddie I just got your letter from the office, the one you wrote about 8 o clock last night. You must be very, very busy if you have to work so long over time or was it because you came up to see me that you have so much work to do now.

Eddie what in the world was you dreaming about the other night that was so terrible. I wish you wouldn't have those bad dreams for they must just make you feel miserable. And then all those terrible dreams seem to be about me.

Stan is here loafing with me and he's up in the front of the store watching some good looking girl that just went up the street. She was a stranger and was wearing a red hat red coat trimmed in white

and white hose and ever thing. We haven't seen her face yet. She just went in to Harlan's so C spose we'll get to see her face if she doesn't back out when she comes out.

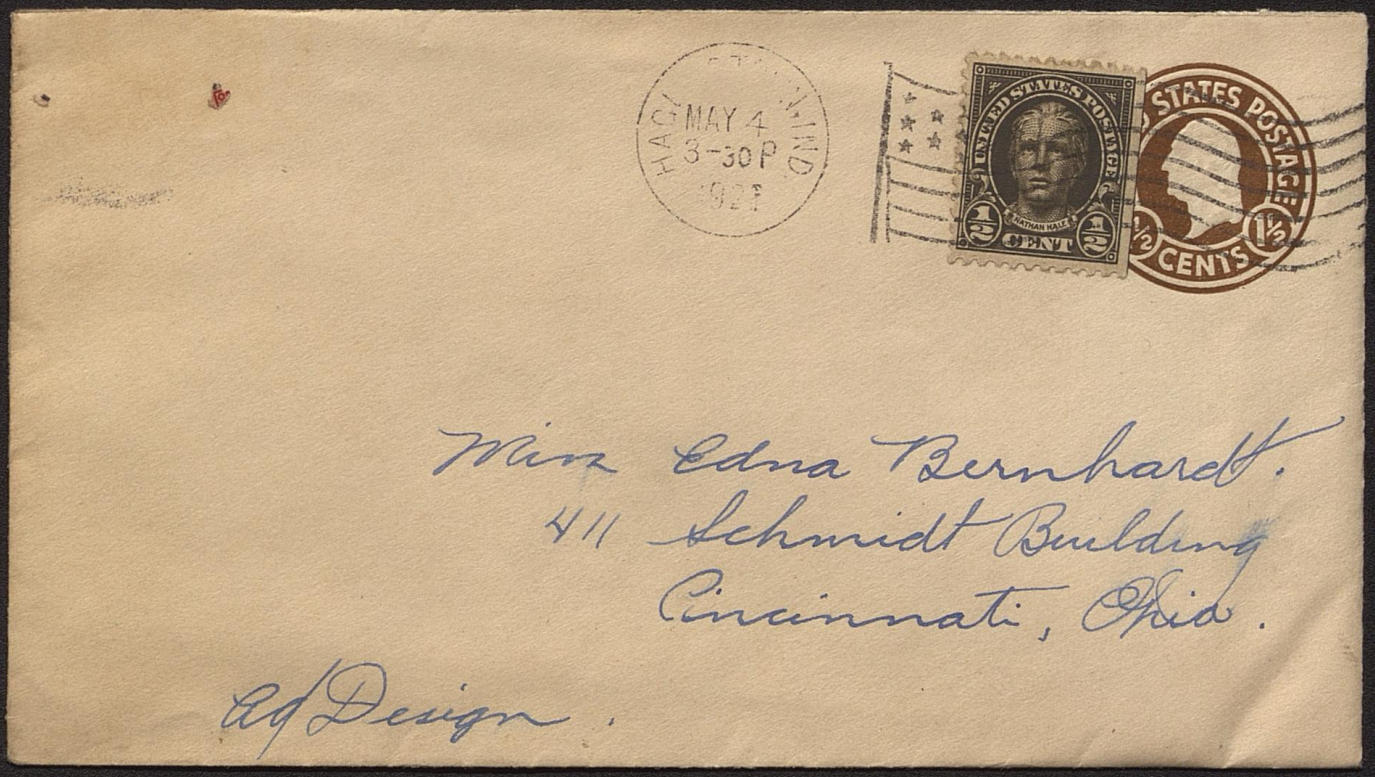
Last night Charlie and C went to Cambridge and played pool for a couple hours. Ben was with us and we just had a dickens of a lot of fun. C drove Charlies Ford and had those fellows scared to Death. C took my harmonica and Charlie played going down and coming back and Ben and C sang. Some harmony.

Till the 16th Dearheart. C wish that was tomarrow. C love you Dearest Eddie and C always shall and C know you love me too. Thats what makes life really worth while is having a Dear Pal like you really care for me.

Yours with lots of love.

Yours just

Brownie.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Store 11:15 A.M.

Dearest Edna,

I don't suppose that I will see you at noon but since you always stop at the post-office this note will do just as well. Stop at the store this evening after school will you dear. I have something to ask you. Don't forget for I'm always lonesome on Tuesdays. Don't get to see you.

Yours with love.

"Brownie."

P.S. Say Edna you really did look pretty cute in that red dress this morning. Ought to be green though. St Patrick's Day.


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The Store
Saturday 10:20 A.M.

Dearest Eddie,

Well Dear C just got your letter along with the rest of my mail so C decided to write now while C'm not busy. C got home last evening about 5:30. West from that town, Baterville over to Greensburg then to Milroy and Sandusky and Rushville and on up to Dunrith on the National road and then on home. C sure saw a lot of country C hadnt seen before. We drove over 250 miles and the nice part was that it didn't cost me a cent to make the trip. Weaver just charged it up to the company as expense for driver.

C think C'll go to Richmond tonight after work to a big DeMolay stagg party. Stony and Doc were

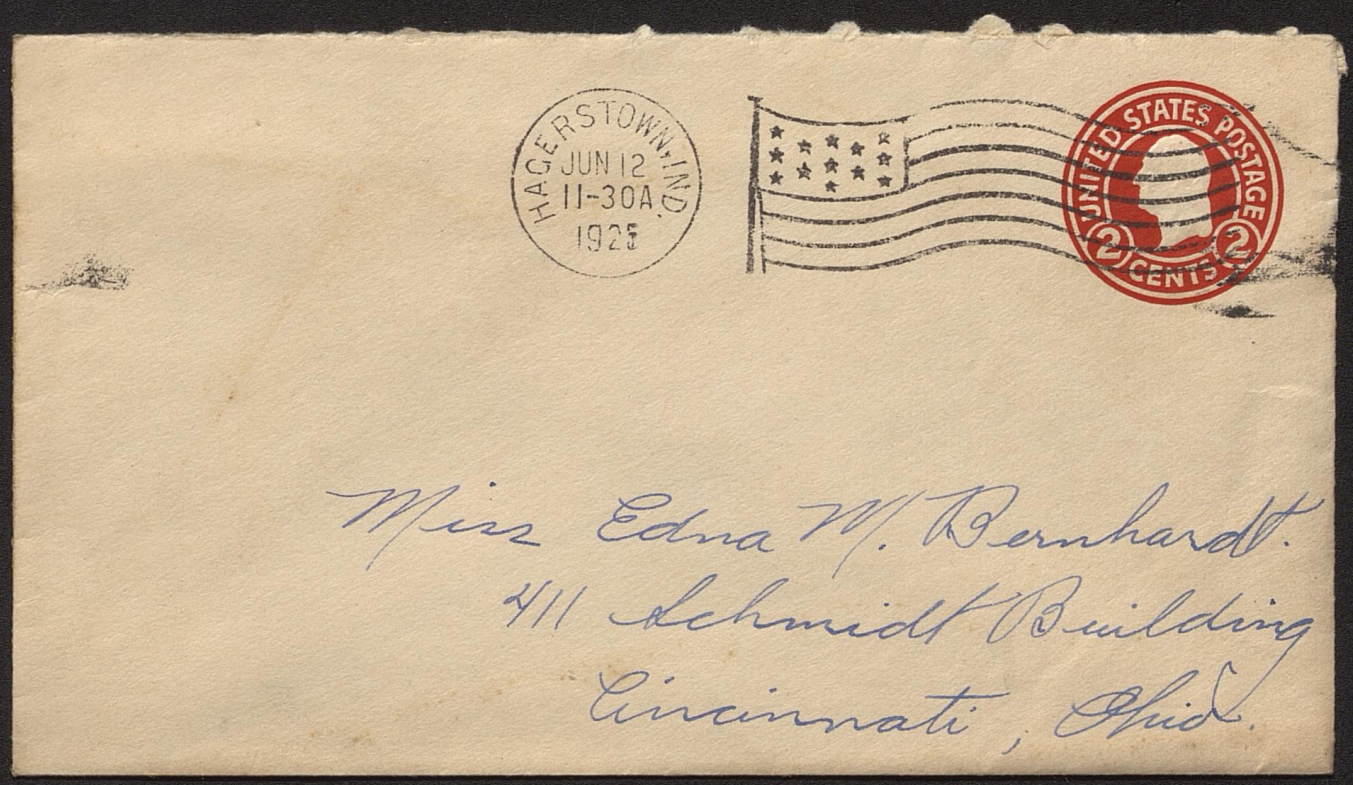
taken in the other night and they get the third degree tonight. I don't know what I'll do tomorrow but I expect I'll sleep most of the day. Boy has a date in Richmond for tomorrow night and wants me to have one too but I don't think that I will.

I think I'll try to come down next Sunday dearheart if you still want me to come then. I don't know ~~that~~ what Elmer has on his schedule for next week but if I can arrange I'll be down a week from tomorrow sure.

Well Dearheart I must close now for today for I have another letter I must write before lunch time.

Yours with much love

Brownie.



Miss Edna W. Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
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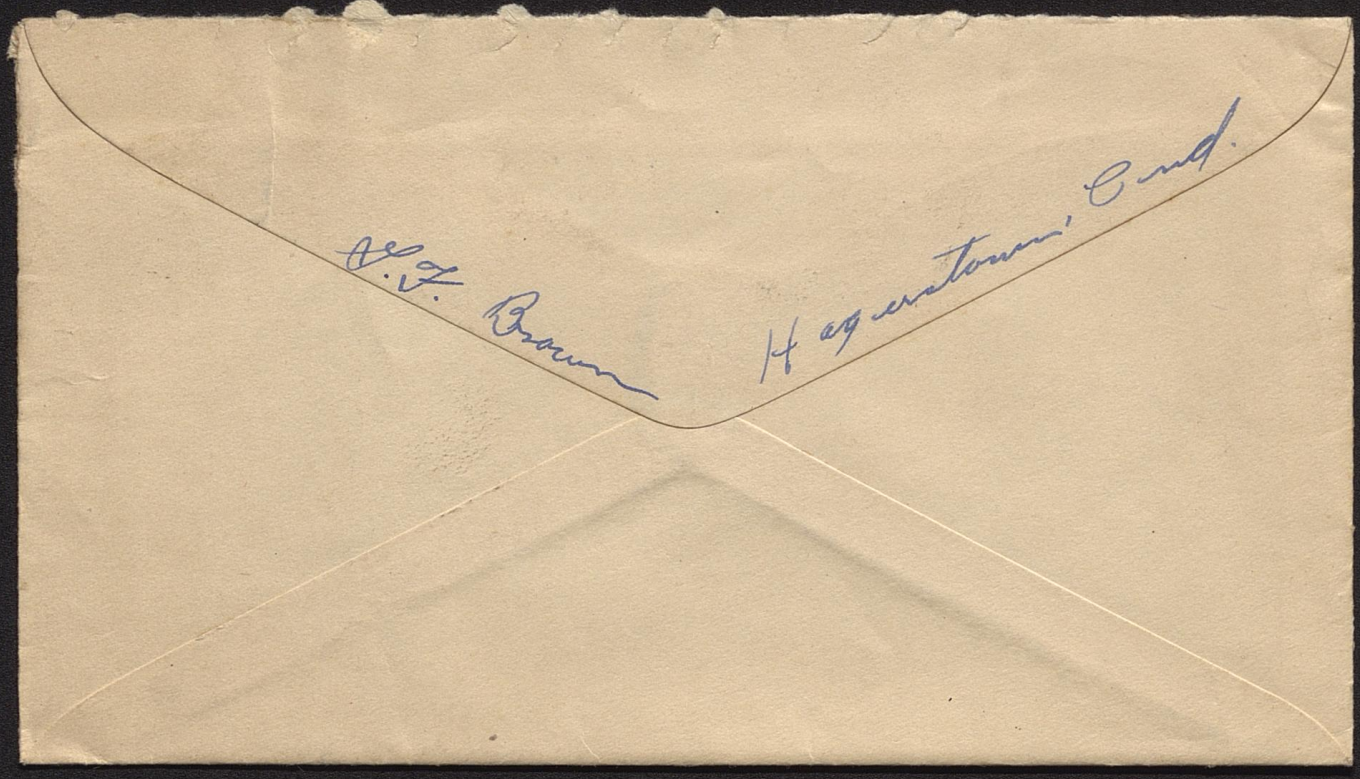

W. F. Braun
Hagerstown, Md.

Dec. 1, 1925.

Dearest Eddie,

Got your letter this morning and one from Blake Cornthwaite at the same time. Joe and I was working out in front when the mail came; on those decorations. I stopped for a while and read my mail and we both came in and warmed a bit. I guess Blake's having a darn good time from what he says. He was telling me about his new girl. He said she was so small that they called her Half Pint and although she was little she was plenty keen. Thats what they all say though. But they don't realize what it means to really love one girl.

Stopped in at Whitsells last night and they were telling about seeing you and Ginny yesterday. Stan came by after scout meeting last night and we went down and played a few records on the new Victorola and then went down to his house and bummed and gossiped a while.

You should see this corner since its all decorated up. C to pretty good lookin if Joe and C did do the work. We took green mistletoe vine and wove it around wires until it covers the fronts of both stores except where the doors and windows are and then we have an awning made of the same vine that extends out over each door about 4 feet. We, also have a lot of green moss, vines, and small fir trees to use in decorating the windows and inside the two stores. The mistletoe and stuff came from Florida.

C saw Julia a noon. We had ordered a new pair of patent pumps for her and they came this morning. C stoped to tell her that they were here. Kenny was here part of last week you know so C spose she was happy.

You know C havent seen Bulah since she came home but C guess she got home all-right Sunday eve. C was talking to her Dad and he said she came home on the five bus.

A bus load of High School kids

went to Pendleton today to visit that prison there. Stan was going along and I told him & that I wouldnt expect him back after they once seen him up there. (The next number will be. "The Prisoners Song") Station J.A.I.L.

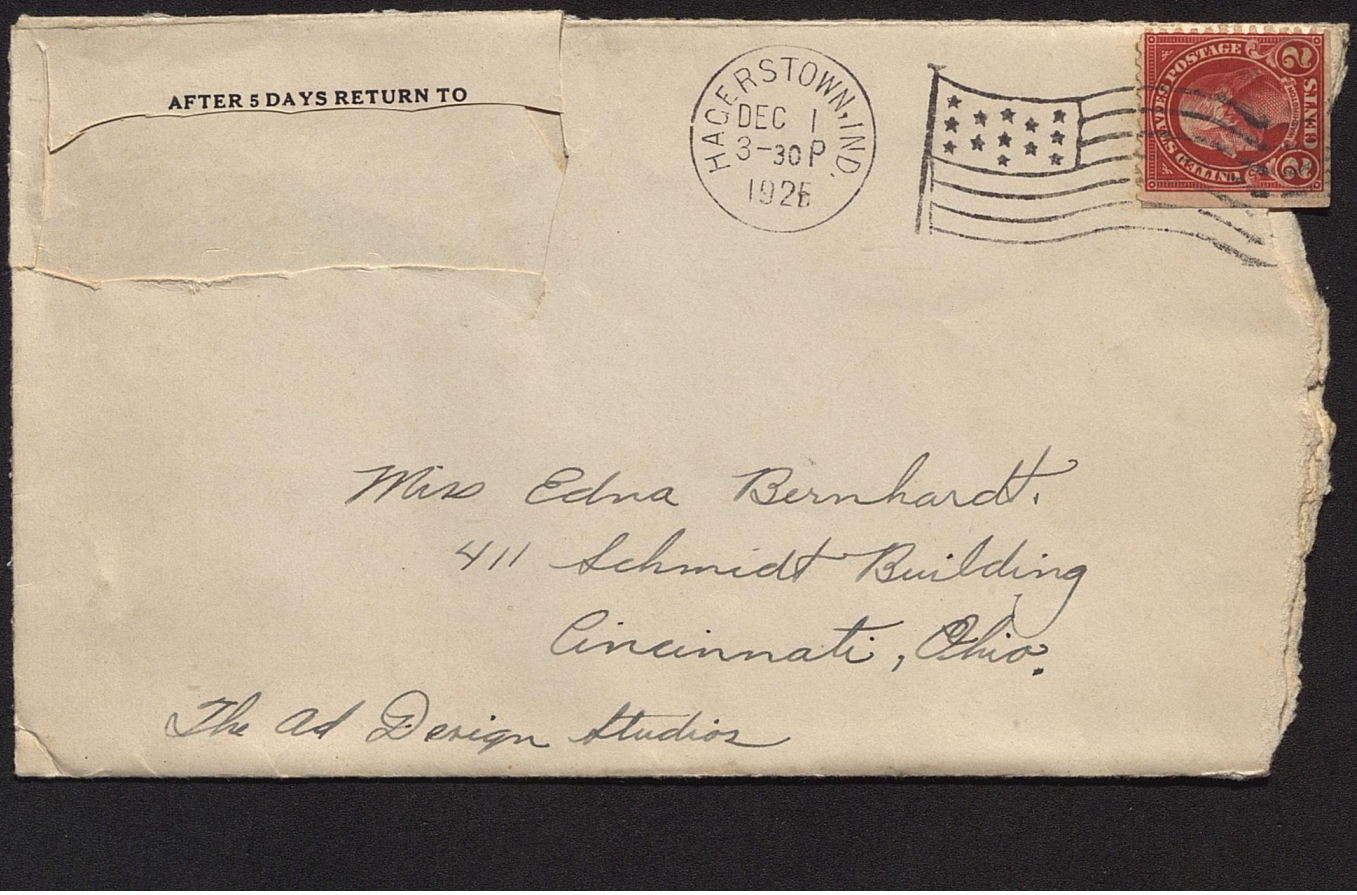
Did you get those papers Eddie that I sent up to the house? Sent to Blondy I mean?

Not very busy this afternoon. After I finish this I am going to write out and mail a bunch of statements. That will take most of the afternoon so I believe I'll ring off now and get busy. With lots of <u>love</u> Dear heart.

Your Pal,

Brownie.

P.S. Forgot to tell you Blake gave me h—l for not being home Thurs. He was home that day and came up to see me but you know where I was. He wants me to come down the 18th for the week end and a basket ball game. Shall I go?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411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.
The Ad Design Studios

Friday Dec. 11, 1925

Dearest Eddie,

Hurrah for Freda's school teacher. Cts a wonder you arent teaching school all your best friends are. Oh. Miss Bernhardt may C sharpen my pencil?

From a Nuts diary.

Well Dear heart this will have to be a pretty short letter today. We are putting out a lot of special advertising and C have over a thousand bills to fold, stamp, address and send out this afternoon. Next advertizing we have done C'll let your Co. do the art work for us. Sorry C forgot you this time.

This shure is one beautiful day. Cts so nice that C can hardly believe its only 14 days until Christmas and 8 days until C see you again. That is if you still want Ben and C to come

the 20th. Listen Eddie if there is any reason that you would rather we wouldn't come then please tell me won't you.

Say Eddie next letter you write me please put in a few suggestions as to what I might get my Mother for Xmas. I've shot of lots of things but can't decide ~~one~~ on any certain one.

The team goes to Broad ripple tonite but I don't think it will be much of a game. I'll tell you tomorrow how they play. I mean whether they win or not for I won't see the game. Work on Fri. nites you know.

Ben was just here and said he had a letter from Marie and she said she didn't care whether we came or not. Do you feel the same way about our coming Eddie? No I don't think you do Dear. Anyway we're coming even if you kids ~~are~~ coming up the next week

for Ben won't be here then. He is going home ~~for~~ for Xmas week. Said he didn't want to but thought that he had better. His folks are expecting him then you know.

Well Dear its 10 minutes after two and I must close and mail this. Have had several customers since I started this. With love Eddie more love than I can tell. Wish I could see you Sunday.

Yours as ever

Brownie.

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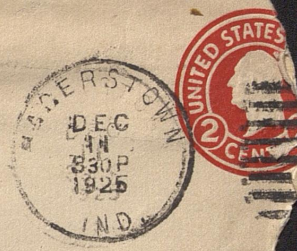

Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Merry Christmas
and Good Health

Hagerstown
Dec. 3, 1925.
12:30 P.M.

Dearest Pal.

C think you might just as well have told me all about that funny dream of yours and about Ginny's friend Bill. You told me just enough to make me curious and you know what curiosity did. Anyway you know C never did like to wait a long time to learn a secret. Now don't you think you ought to tell all about those things in your letter tomorrow? Doncha?

Stan and C didnt go to the show last night. We went to Richmond to a basketball game. The Richmond Pal team + the Indianapolis Em-Roes. It was a good game and Richmond won 47—32. We went over with Wilbur M. Mary J's Wilbur. We didnt care so much for the game but Nick Altrock of the Washington American

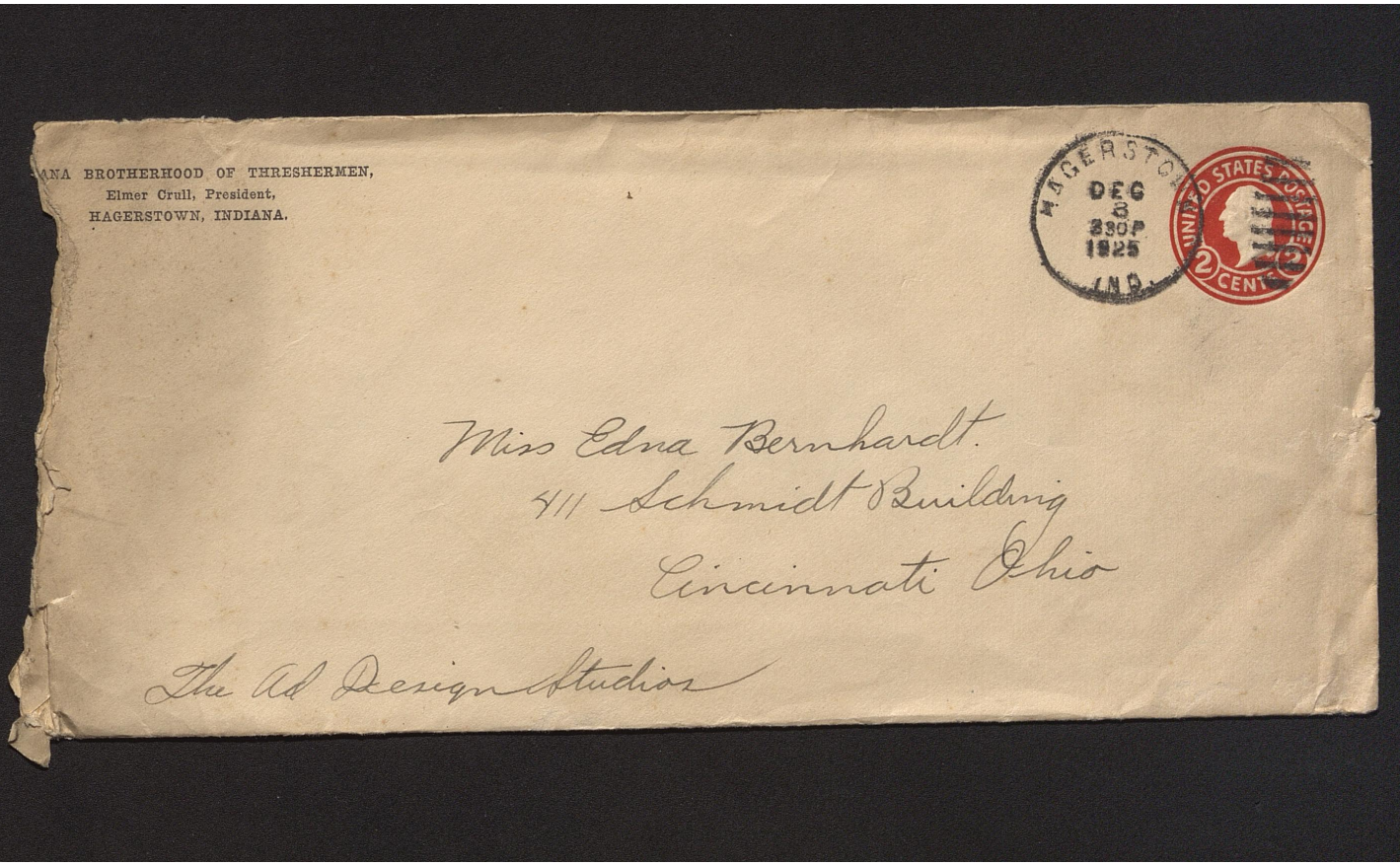
Latest scandal Eddie. Helen Knapp just tried to poison herself. Drank poison just after she got back to school this noon. Saw her going back as I came back from lunch. She's down at Dr. Worleys now. Don't know whether she will live or not. You know what I was telling you the other day, Dear, about these kids around town here. Well its come to this. You know its all caused by her thinking too much of that Worley boy. I guess she told the girls at school that they had had a fuss and he was sore at her.

Well Dear I must close now and work a bit. Theres a shoe salesman here and we are going to ~~by~~ buy some shoes for spring this afternoon. Wish you were here I know you could get some good looking pumps from the ones he is showing us.

Yours with love

Brownie.

P.S. Wrote in a hurry so please excuse.



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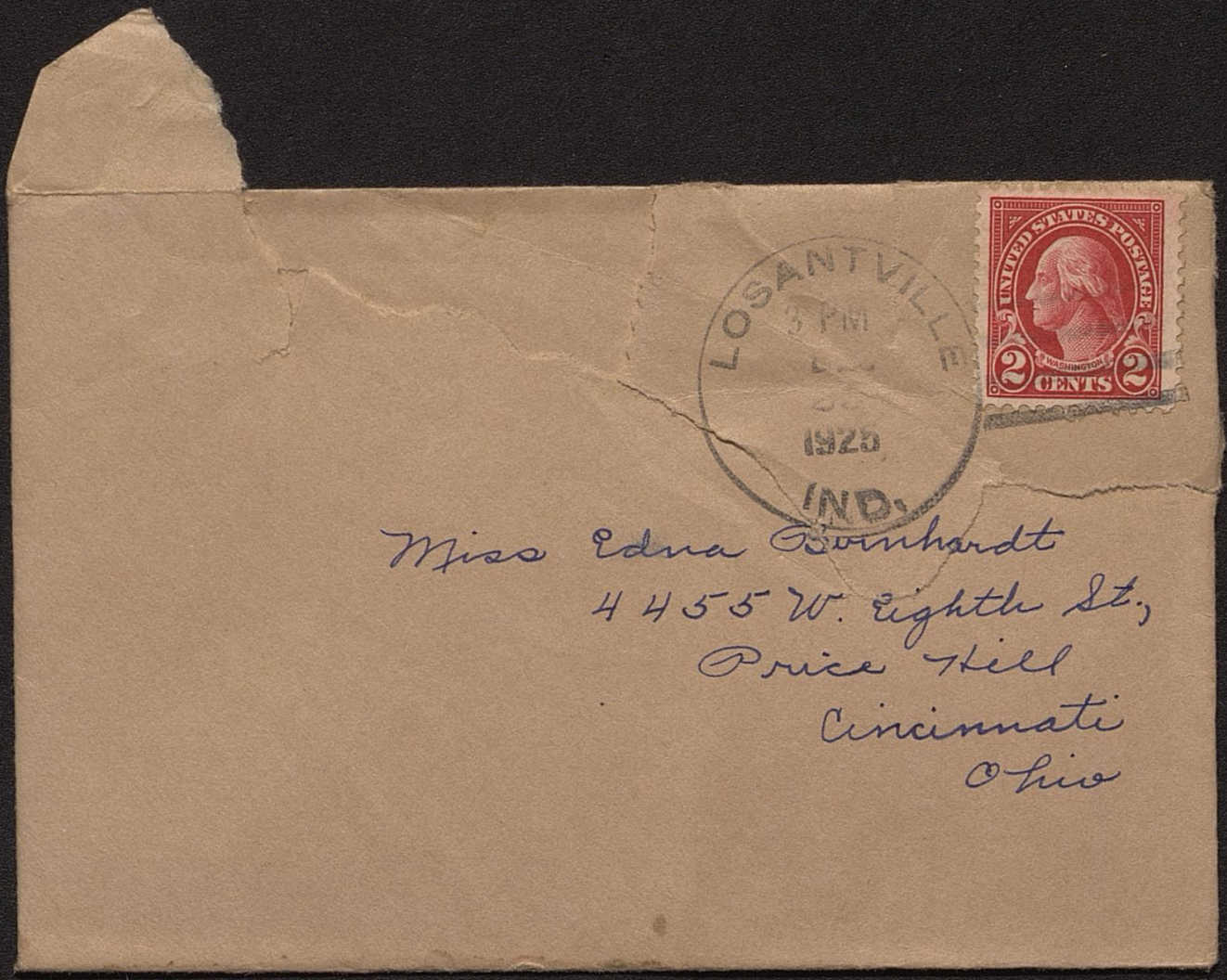
With Best Wishes
and Hearty Greetings for
Christmas and the New Year

Bernice J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Miss Edna Bornhardt
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Store
12:30 Tuesday.

Dearest Pal,

Well Eddie guess C'll just scribble a few lines now as C might not get as good a chance to any other time.

We got home about 12:30 yesterday and C went right to work. We Shure have been busy ever since too. Got into Richmond on time and then went out to Cambridge on the interurban. Charlie Ford was there and we flivved up to H-town. We had a heck of a lot of fun on the way home. Had a much nicer bus and the driver was a peach. He had an awful long neck and was homely as the Devil

but he gave us a good ride in spite of all that.

Paul and Stan came around at quitting time last night and I bummed around with them awhile but I went home and went to bed as soon as I could. I was just dead tired and I don't think I moved till this morning I pulled a dumb one this A.M. Eddie. It was late when I finally did get up and it was snowing so I knew I would have to hurry to the store. I washed and dressed, gulped down some coffee and toast and rushed down here and when I went to unlock the door my keys weren't in my pocket. I had forgot to change them when I changed trousers. I called it home then and Don brought them down to me but it was 7:45 before ever I got the store open.

just stopped and sold another pair of Zippers.

Pauline Knapp is working ~~aint~~ at the bank again now, Eddie. C guess she has a permanent position there now. Our Sunday school class is having a party Thurs ~~eas~~ evening at Knapp's home you know. You know where C'll be until about 11 on that evening though don't you Dear? And at twelve C'll be a lot happier than C will at eleven for then Dear C'll be with you. C'll find some way to get out to Gilmores after work if the weather is not too terrible.

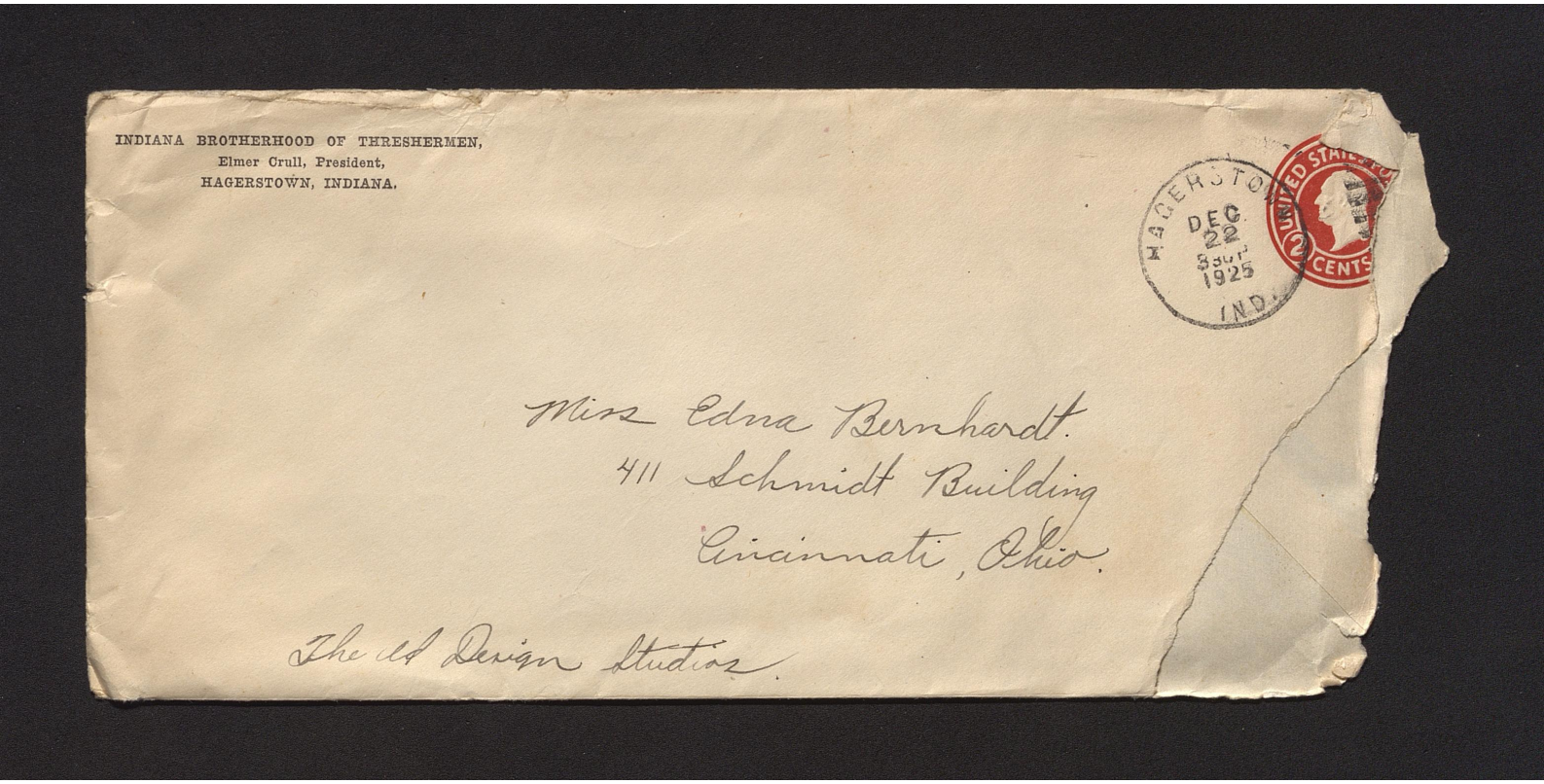
C must close now Dearest and unpack some boxes of rubbers. Tell Marie & Jimmy hello and wish every-body a Merry X-mas for me. C'll do better than wish you a Merry X'mas Sweetheart C'll try to help you

make it a very merry X mas and a happy one too. Bye till mid-night Thurs.

Your Pal forever,

Brownie.





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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ad Design Studios.

12:38 Friday.

Dearest,

You know I really didnt intend to write you today Eddie but since I'm not very busy and as I have written in such a hurry the last two or three days I feel that I owe you a good letter.

I'm glad Dear that you told me about that change in the bus schedule. I was about a day ahead of you though for yesterday Uncle Frank went to Richmond and I had him go around there and see if they still went at the same time. I talked to my aunt then this morning and she said they had changed and Uncle Frank had one of the new schedules he would give me when they came over this evening.

My colds all cured up now and C feel fine to day. Dad is having a time again though Eddie. He had some teeth that kept hurting him so we finaly got him to have them pulled. That was Tuesday he had them pulled and since then he has caught cold in those places and his jaw is all swollen up an hurts him worse than ever.

Say C'll bet your Aunt Helen is proud of her Xmas gift. Thats a peach of a gift isn't it?

Listen Funny C never heard of an Orthographic Victrola. C did hear of one ~~one~~ called Orthophonic one time though.

The Girl Reserves are going to give a big Christmas party for the kids like the Endeavor gave last year.

Say if you are real good to me and save me a lot of nice big kisses and ever thing I think maybe I'll let you in on that secret that Mrs. Gilmore and I have.

Listen did I have a dream or did you tell me in one of your letters that you could stay over until after New Years? Now don't tell me it was a dream.

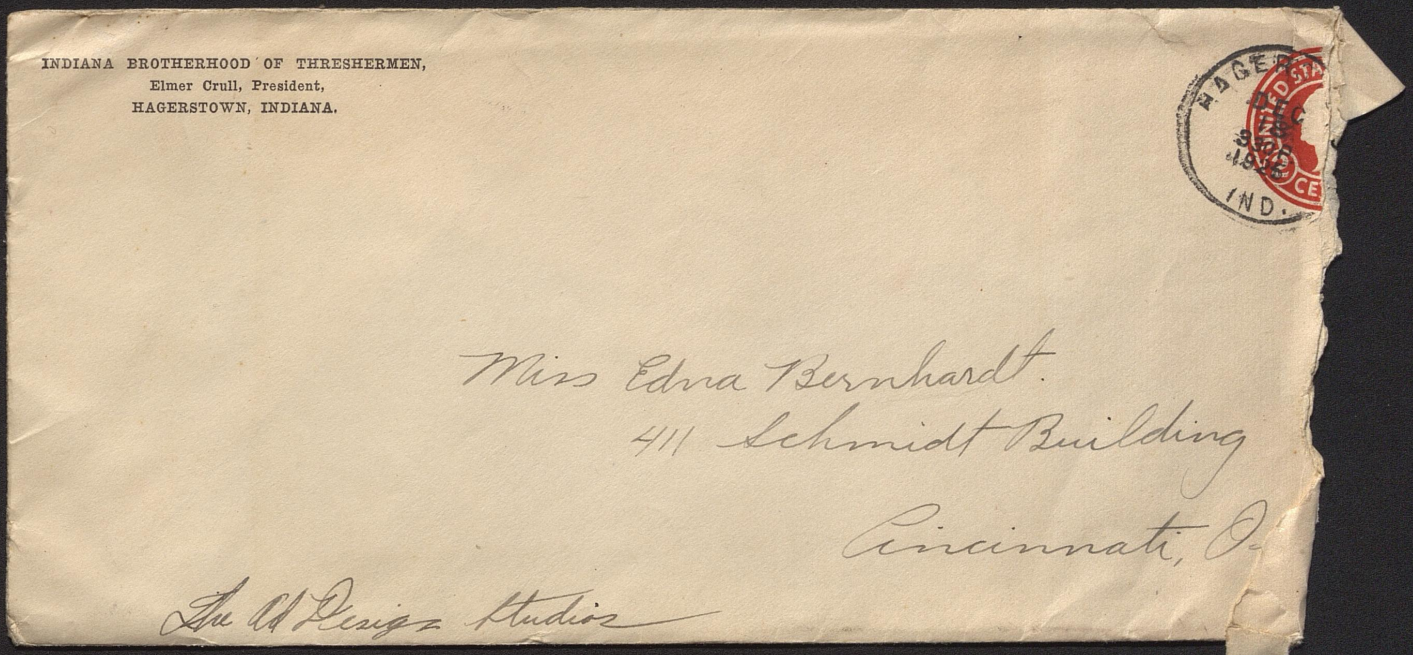
By the way Eddie Genevieve is going to spend Christmas Holiday in N- town. You won't mind if I have a few dates then will you? Shure I kno you wouldn't mind.

Bye until Sunday Sweetheart.

With plenty of love

Just your

Brownie.



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1925
Merry Christmas
and Good Health

A.T.O. House,
7:30 A.M. Sept 15, 1925

Dearest Sweetheart.

C should have written this letter last nite but the upper class-men were initiating some last years pledges and they chased all the freshmen up on the third floor so you see C couldnt get it done. Thats why so C am writing this just after breakfast.

C dont have a class this morning Dear until 10 o'clock, then C have Gym. C have French and Political Science this afternoon and thats all for to-day. C had three classes yesterday and got started in Eng. Comp. French and History. C guess C'll have to keep two note-books for Eng. and one or two for each of the others. Wont that be fine? C see plenty of work ahead.

Yes Dear-heart C understand exactly just how you feel sometimes for C feel the same way. Why C feel homesick and blue and once in a while especially when

C'm reading one of your letters, or in the evening, my heart just aches for you and C have a tight feeling in my throat. And Well Dear C've just felt so rotten a couple of times that C cried a little too. When C feel that way C always get away from the other fellows and come here in my room, and sit at my desk, and just look at your picture, and then somehow C always feel better.

Dear-heart it seems like a month since C saw you last. So much has happened since then C think thats why it seems so long. C'ts gloomy and rainy again this morning here. C'ts rained every day since C been here. C'ts got London beat for fog and rain. C'm getting plenty of use out of my old yellow slicker.

C saw George C. over on the campus yesterday morning and talked to him for a little while. He is staying out in town some place but C don't know exactly where. C also saw Berneice Tompson and Margaret and talked to them for a few minutes. They were doing the same thing C was, looking for one of there class-rooms. There are three buildings East College, Middle C. and West C. and two or three other buildings and each one has

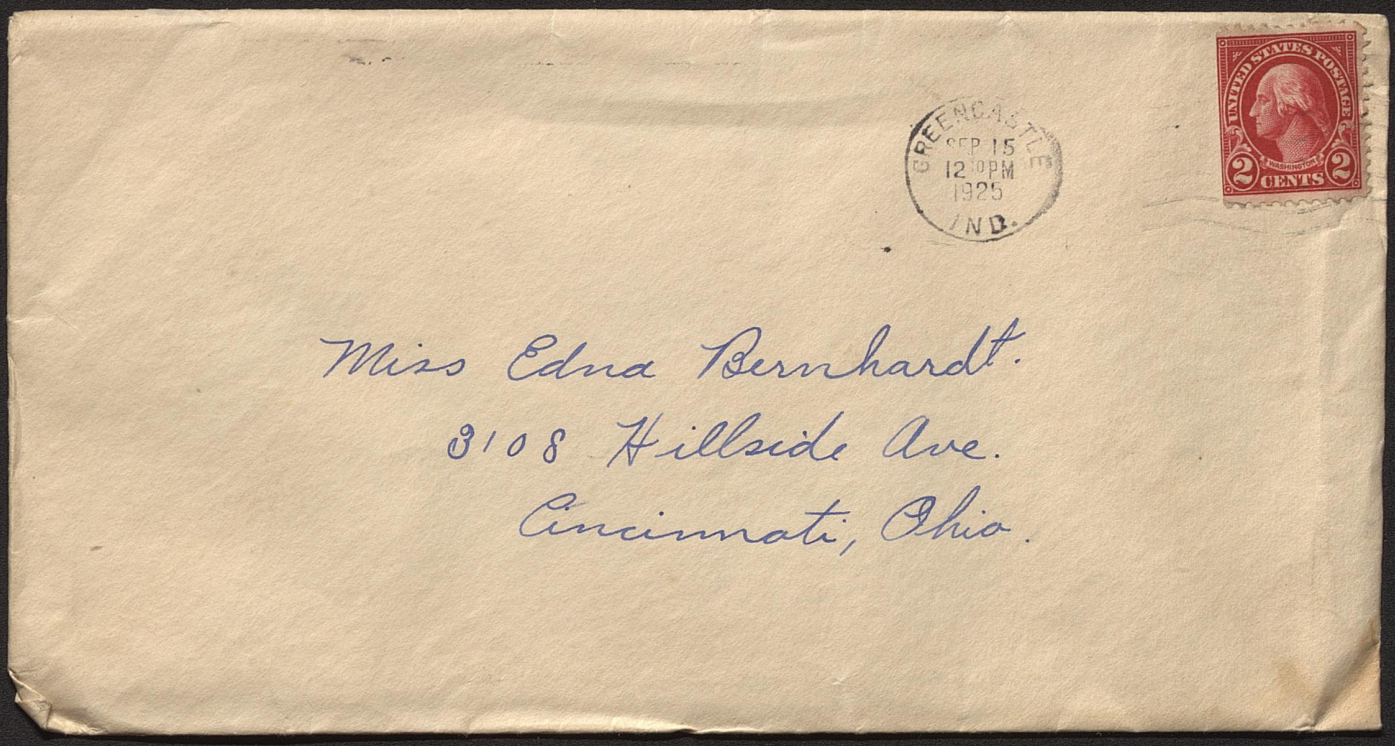
about 25 or thirty rooms in them so you see its like looking for a needle in a hay-stack to look for one certain one. I finaly found all mine yesturday though. Don't know what kind of luck I'll have today. I've seen Hilda two or three times on the street but I haven't talked to her so I don't know how she is getting along. I guess "Pop" was down to see her last Sunday. He called here for Paul but he and I were gone. Morning mail just came in. Got two letters, one from home, and one from my aunt.

Eddie I talked to Gordon a while ago ~~about~~ Freda coming down Old Fold Day and he said he wasn't shure she was coming but hoped she would. He said she told him she wouldn't come unless LaVerne did. and LaVerne wouldn't come if she had to be with Stratton because she surely did hate him. Well Eddie why couldn't you come ~~down~~ down ~~to~~ with Freda. I know you and Freda could get along all-right and I

know you don't hate me. Say Dear why can't you do that? We will sure show you a real time if you will. Gordon and C are in the same room here and we talked this over this morning and we would be mighty happy if you two could do that.

Eddie Dear-heart you know you told me in one of you letters last week that you that you would be in Indianapolis last Sunday. Well dear, Paul, was with me when C got the letter and told him that you were coming up. We got to talking Dear and Paul said he would like to go because there was a show on he wanted to see. You know why C wanted to go Dear. ~~Well~~ Well Dear when Sunday, came we went up to the city, and C were some disappointed. C wouldn't have gone but C found one of your old letters you wrote me last summer from 1419 Ringold Ave. Thats the way C learned the place. but even then C didn't know who lived there. C just supposed thats where you would be so when we got there about 11, we started out and found 1419 about 12:30, after a lot of consulting the city directory and asking a lot of questions. C introduced myself and Paul and found out you weren't there. You can't imagine how C felt Dear. (Gosh) Well we went to two good shows and had a heck of a good time anyway. Got in here about 1 next morning. Yours as ever

Brownie.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A.T.O. House
3:30 P.M. Wednesday.

Dearest Eddie,

I am writing a little early today but I don't suppose you will mind getting a letter a little while before you expected to. Will you? I thot I had better write it now as I have to go to the gymnasium tonite at 7:30 for a physical examination. After that I'm going over to the Phi Si House to a Freshman smoker for all Freshman frat. members. They have a wonderful house and I'm anxious to see what it looks like inside. I already know some of their fellows. I don't know what I'll do at a smoker though. Sit around and watch the others smoke and talk I guess. Haven't started the habit yet. Don't think I will.

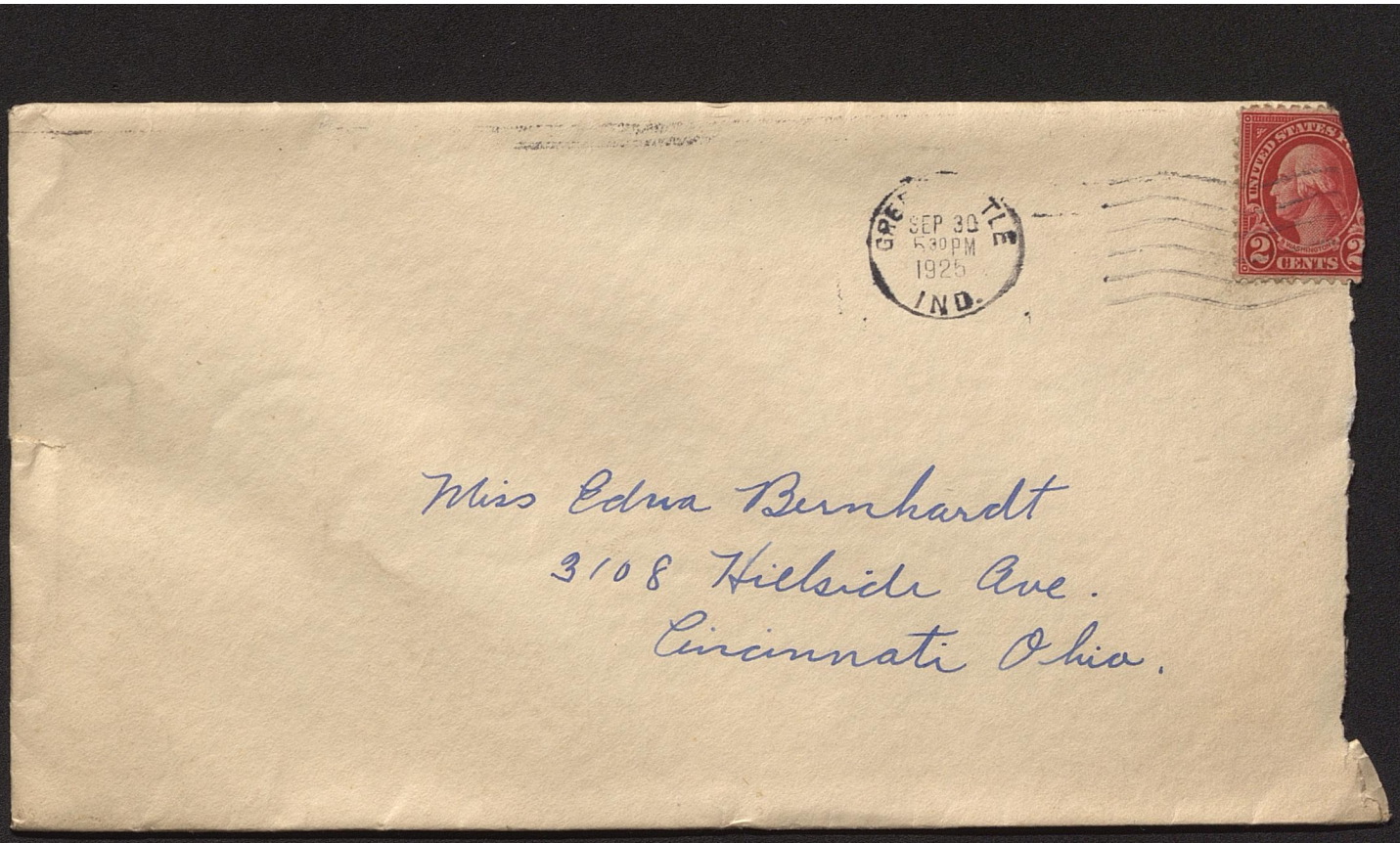
I just got your letter, Dear, asking if we couldn't wait until until a week later and meet on Sat. Dearest I'm sorry but its just impossible for me to get away on any Sat. I would just love to be with you on Sat nite. More than I want any-thing else I want to be with you. Please Eddie just try to realize the kind of position I'm in now. I think Dear as things are now we will just have to meet on Sunday and that will be a lot better than not at all. Lets make it Sunday the fourth too, Dear, for I don't think I could wait any longer to see you and talk to you.

I must close now and rush over to band practice or I'll be late. I've written this in a hurry so excuse all mistakes. That is if you are even able to read it.

Yours only

Brownie.

P.S. Four days until Sunday and then you can tell me what you wont write me.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A.T.O House
Sept. 10, 1925
Nine P.M.

Dearest Eddie.

Things are rather quiet around the house this evening so dear C'm just going to ~~sit~~ sit here in front of my desk and imagine that your here with me. Your picture is, sweetheart, right here in front of me and thats where it will be all

C got here. Tonite is really the first time C've had time to relax. They shure show you a fast pace to follow around here Eddie. C like it though it keeps you busy. No time to be bored. Most of the fellows are out on dates or down town to the show tonite. Thats where they wanted me to go but C thought C'd stay home tonite.

some better when he knows people are just a little interested in whether he ever amounts to anything or not.

Of C tell you some things in this letter tonite that C told in last nite's just look over it for we have been so torn up and rushed that C'm darned if C know how many hundred different things C've done since ~~all~~ the time. Dear C love you. Just love you with every bit of love in my heart. Dear if C could just hold you in my arms and kiss those lips as C did only last week. Eddie dear pal you don't know how happy C'de be.

Please tell your father that C thank him very much for calling the other morning before you left. It makes a fellow feel

I've been getting a lot of kidding about getting so many letters but that don't worry me. I could live on those letters. I want one as often as you can write dear. It seems that when I read them that you are ~~sta~~ right with me. I do want you Dearheart.

Yes I found your handy and compact in my coat pocket dear and I mean to keep them in remembrance of that last day. I'll send you my little gold pin that you may keep.

See Eddie you should see me in an army uniform the one I have to wear to military classes. I'm fit and

then some.

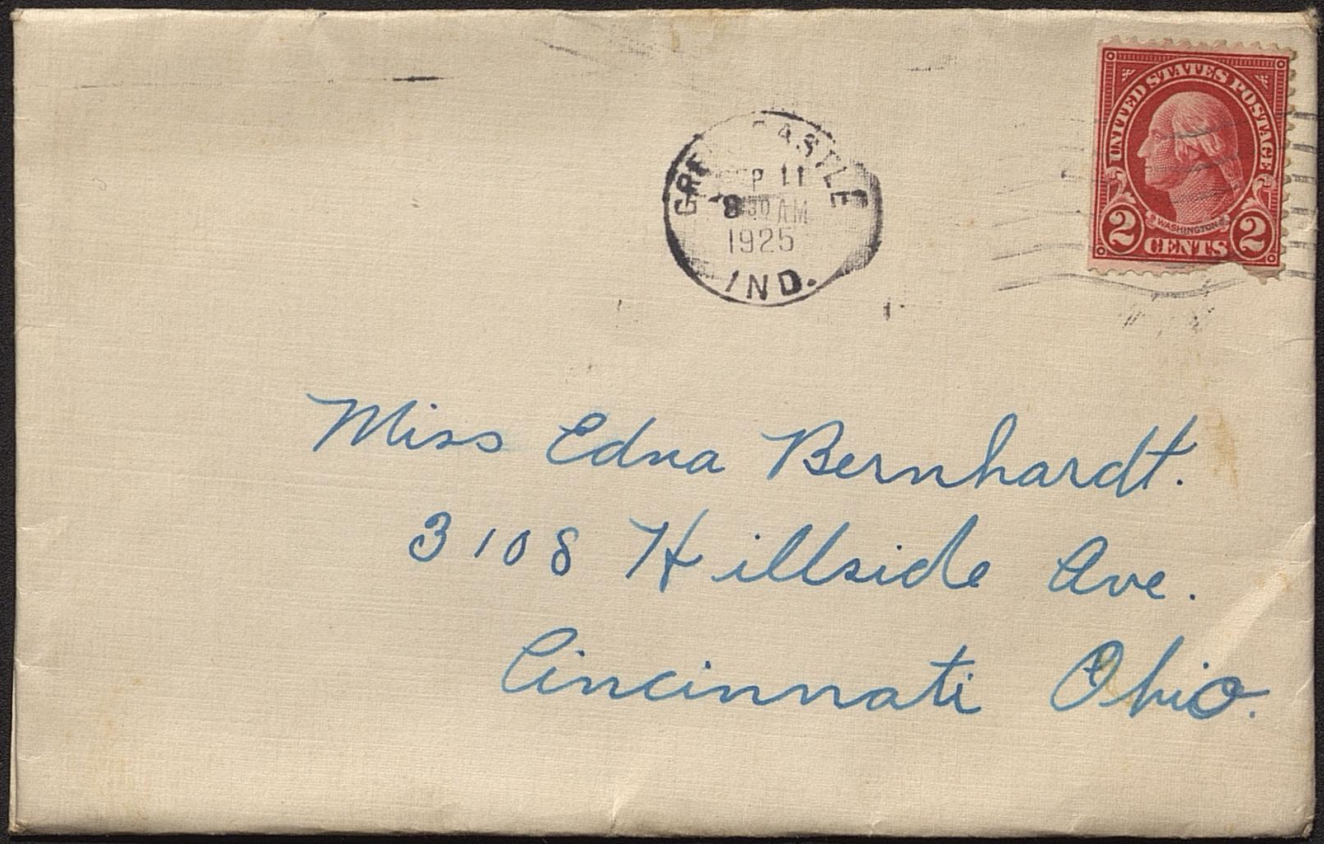
Well thats about all I think of tonite. So good-nite dear and pleasnt dreams. Just dream that I'm giving you a nice big kiss for I'll kiss your picture good-night as I always do.

Yours always.

Brownie.

P.S. I have my room all fixed up now, my desk arranged, and my trunk unpacked so I'm all-ready for ~~eats~~ classes Monday. Yes and now I'll try to answer your letters all.

Your G.B.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A.T.O. House
Sept. 11, 1925.

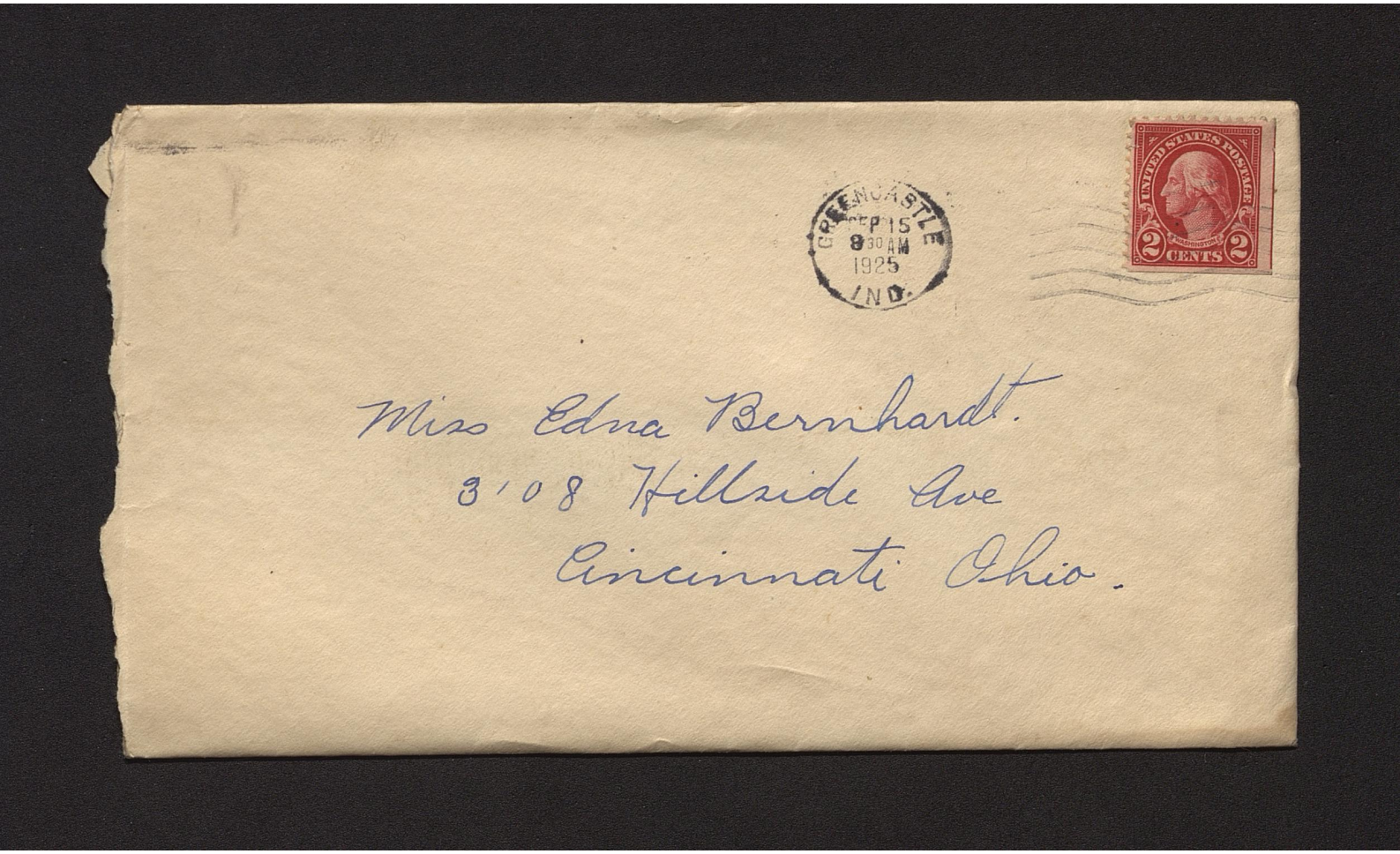
Dearest Eddie.

C just got back from band try-outs. C went down with Gordon and Von Brock who is leader of the band. Von Brock is an A.T.O. and a real cornet player. C acted as secretary for them and took down the names of the men and the instruments they played and the class they were in. Say dear C'm sure in luck having the band leader and assistant in A.T.O. house. They are going to let me beat the cymbals in the band, and that way C'll

out of military drill. Some luck for C guess military shure is terrible, Yes Eddie C love you. With all my heart dear.

Say dear-heart you know mighty well C'm not tired of your wonderful letters. They are just full of things C always want to hear. If you miss writing at all C'll just think you are sick or dont love me any more. Dont stop writing or even think of it, for C love those letters, they are real treasures to me.

No ~~Dear~~ C haven't met a single new girl down here. You see its rush week and ~~both~~ Sororitys are giving partys for new girls and Frats. are taking in new fellows. and there isnt much dating done. One or two fellows in the house had dates last nite and the rest went to the show or stayed at home. C'm going to the show with a bunch of the fellows tonite. C'll tell you all about it when C have a date dear. Tell Marie and the Folks hello for me Eddie. Your, Brownie.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Sept. 11, '25

10 P.M.

Dear,

Just got back from the show about 6 guess went this eve. Most of them are down-stairs now and a few of them are playing some popular stuff. How C miss you itonite. Let Me call you Sweetheart, and some others of that type.

Well Eddie C'm a little home-sick and blue C guess. Now theiz are playing Yearning. Oh. Lord Eddie C guess C'm foolish but when C

write you stuff like this
C know you'll understand
You always do Dear-heart.
C sure wish C had known
sooner that you were going
to Cndianapolis dear. You
know on very Sat & Sun this
winter students can make
a round trip to th city
for only $1.17. Dear why
cant we meet one Sun.
up there out of each
month. Can we dear? Do
you think it best?
Of C only knew where your
folks lived Paul & C would
come up Sunday. C asked
him about it after your

letter came this after noon. But we decided we better wait till later.

Well dear I'm going to close and go to bed now and may-be this gloom will leave after I've had a good sleep and a dream of you. Hope so.

Yours forever.

Brownie.

P.S. Please keep this little pin dear it was with us the last day we were to-gether. Good night.

B.

It's raining has been all evening!



Miss Edna Bernhardt
9108 Hillside Ave.
Cincinnati Ohio.

A.T.O. House
Sept. 29. 1925
Usual Time.

Dearest Eddie,

Got both of your letters today, one this morning and one this after-noon. That one you wrote Sunday was just the kind I've been wanting. It was just like you Eddie. When I read it it seemed just like you were talking to me. I love to get your letters whether they are long or short but when its a short one, its like a hello-goodby telephone conversation. I know how it is though, Dear, sometimes there isn't much news and then again there is so much for you to do, that you don't have time to write anything but hurry letters.

I love either kind though, Dear, just so they are from you.

We had some fellows from the Sigma Nu House over for dinner this evening, Eddie, and one of them

men happened to be from Cincy.

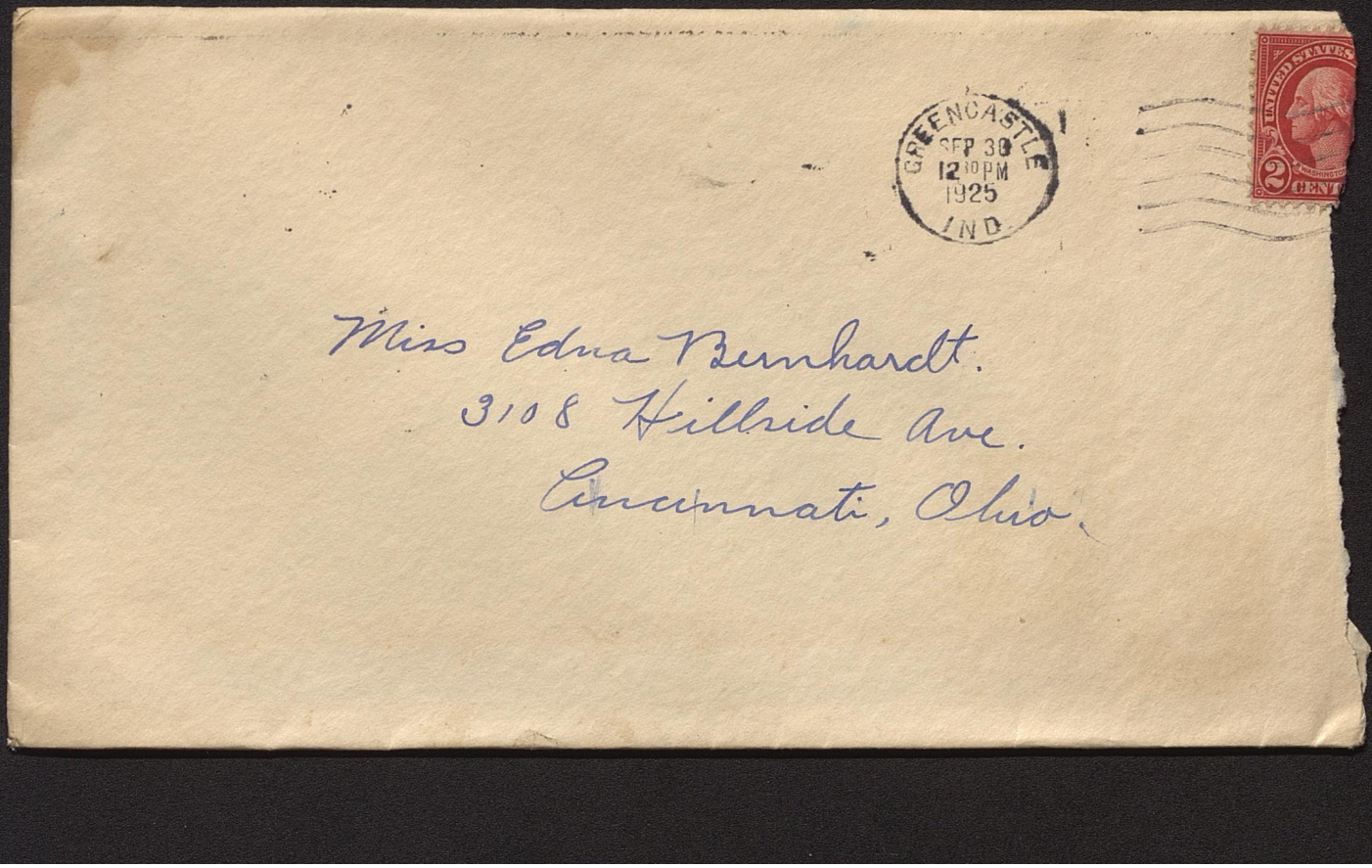
C had quite a talk with him. He knew all about Price Hill, and when C asked him if he knew where it he said "yes" and then asked if C had heard of this man Remus. He went ahead then and told me all about the Remus house that you used to speak about. He said he that he knew about where your place is. Is it about 15 miles out Eddie? That is out from down town district. His name was Jackson.

C played basket-ball a while this afternoon over in the gymnasium. They have a wonderful gym here. C would like to live in it if they would let me. C have so much to do though that. C don't get to go over there only about once a week as it is.

Heard some very good music in Chapel this morning. The DePauw Symphony Orchestra played. Aline H. is a member. Three A.T.O. are also members

Well its 11 o'clock so C think C better get to bed. C'm sleepy just like C used to be you know. C get up at six-thirty and after you go through a day like they give you here any-one would be sleepy

Tell Miss Hagerstown hello With love Brownie.



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A.T.O. House.
10:15 P.M.
Sept. 22, 1925.

Dear Eddie,

Studies over and books closed for the nite again. Hope I can remember every thing I've read until this time tomorrow. Do well if I remember half of it.

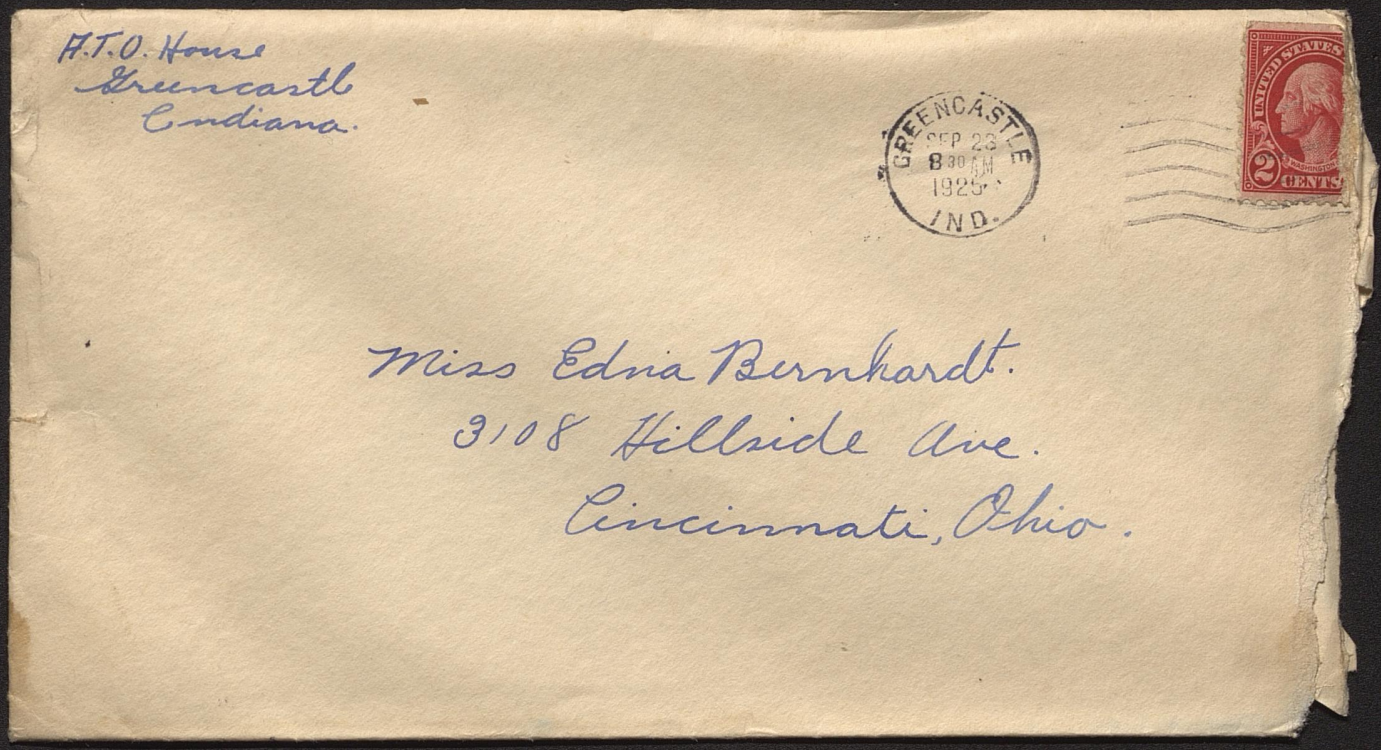
About my having dates down here Dear. It's working out just about as we anticipated Eddie. There's something going on all the time and the men here seem to look on it as a duty for each fellow to get dates at the best Sorority Houses so as to make A.T.O. rate high on the Campus. I haven't had any more dates or don't intend to have, only on special occasions, or as a matter of courtesy when duty demands it. I look on it as just as a social obligation for I haven't

the least desire to have dates. If I had I would have been out some place about every nite. That isn't what I'm here for though.

Please don't feel that I'm forgetting you or not being true Dear. When I see you the 3rd & 4th I'll tell you about how things are here, better, than I can write them.

Hilda did finaly get into a sorority Eddie, but the one she is in rates way low. It's called Phi Megge Phi. None of the fellows here date down there. I saw her in East College yesterday and she asked me to have a date with a girl from South Bend and bring another fellow for her. I told her I had dates for every date nite this week. Had to tell her something. I wouldnt get any fellow, to have a date with her. That would be the meanest trick I can think of. No, I don't think Pep and her fussed, for she is wearing his frat pin and you know what that means. You will know sometime if you don't now.

10 days till Oct. 3. Yours always, Brownie.



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3108 Hillside Ave.
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A.T.O. House
10:30 Sept, 23 1925.

Dear heart,

Your letter came this afternoon while I was gone to classes and I didn't get it until I came up just before dinner this evening. The worst part of it was that I didn't get one yesterday either. I usually get one of your letters in the morning mail, which comes at 8:30 but this morning when I went down to the den for my mail I was doomed to disappointment for there weren't any letters with a Cincinnati post mark. That made me wonder what in the deuce was wrong until I recieved your letter this after-noon with the explanation. I'll excuse you this time Eddie but never again. I got a letter from Stony today with no news at all

just a lot of hot air. C was glad to get it though since it was from H-town. He said to tell you to write. You can do as you please about that Dear. He also said he was going to Cincy on Maries birthday whenever that is.

C don't believe you could make the football game and leave Cincy when you said. Dear, so you had better tell me where C can meet you or where you will be. You haven't told me yet whether Blake gets the date with Marie for that Sat. nite. C don't know where Paul got the football game idea. He told me Marie told him that.

C'm glad your house is almost finished for C know how much you want to get into it. C sure wish C could see it. C would much rather see you though Dearest. Those Oriental rugs are pretty nice, Eddie. We have them in the parlor, music room, the halls, and the den here at the house. Yes and we have a big fire-place in every room down-stairs. We had fires in them every day this week and C sure have enjoyed them. I love you Eddie Dear.

Nite Sweetheart — your — Brownie.

H.T.O. House
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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
3108 Hillside Ave.
Cincinnati. Ohio.

A.T.O. House
Sept. 23, 1925
About 11 P.M.

Dear Eddie,

I've been studying since 7:30 and I'm not finished yet, but I'm going to quit and go to bed. I don't have any classes until 10 o'clock in the morning so I can finish then. Had some extra work in Hist. + College Essentials for tonite.

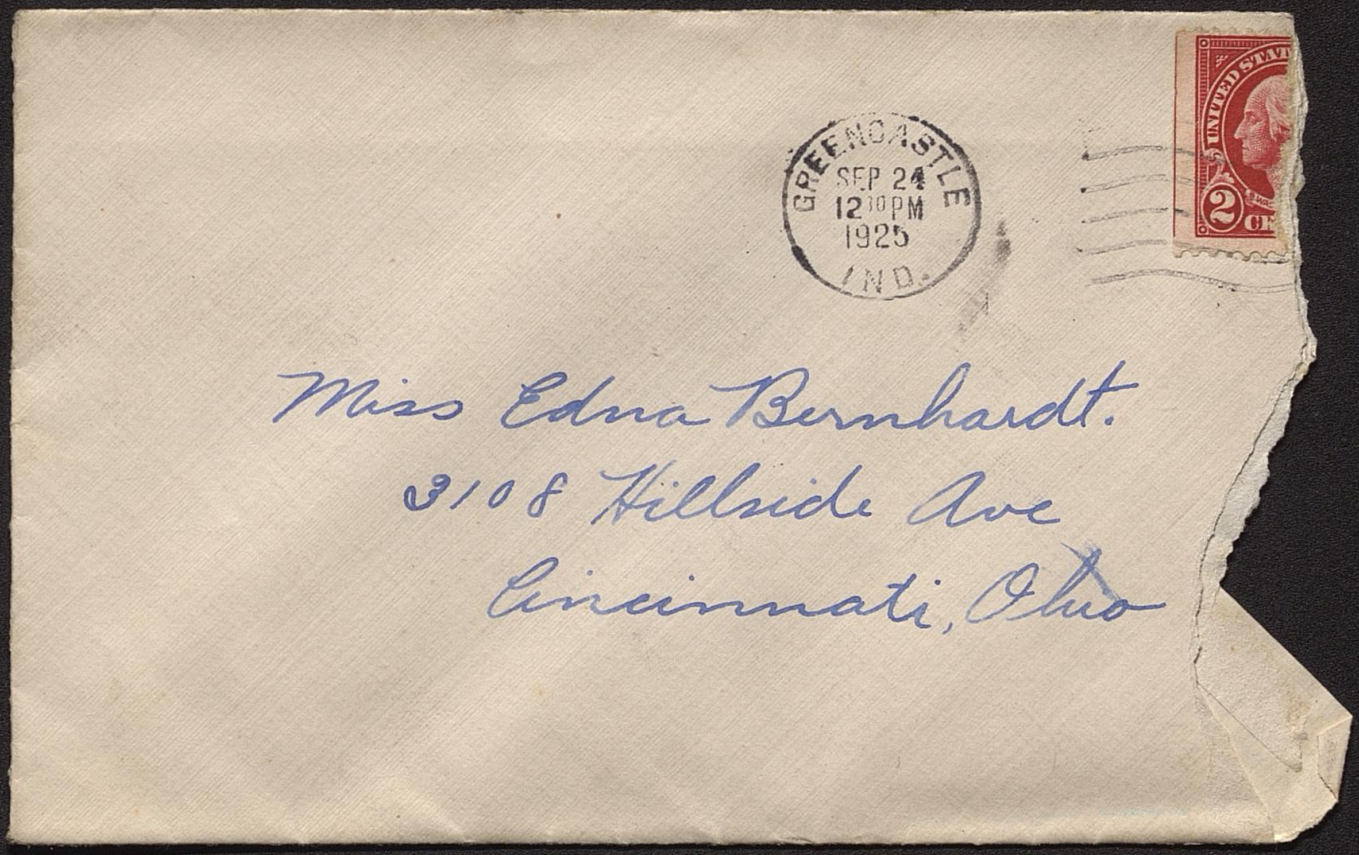
I won't write much tonite Dear for I'm pretty tired and sleepy but I just ~~and~~ feel like I want to say a few words to you each nite before bed. That is to your picture which is here on my desk, I say them with my eyes, and to you Dear-heart

by these letters. C love you Eddie and C belive in prayer and each nite when C've finished studying Dear, C think while C sit here and look at your picture, just how much you mean to me, and how much you always shall. Dear each nite C always ask that our dreams may some time come true. Some times Dear when C think about it C don't belive C would be here if C hadn't known you.

Goodnite Sweetheart C'll write some news in the one next time.

As ever your

Brownie.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3108 Hillside Ave
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A.T.O. House.
2:30 o'clock.
Sept. 20, 1925

Dearest Sweetheart.

Please don't write me another letter like that one that came yesterday. You know Dear C'll write just as often as C can. Just try to understand how very busy C am Eddie and try not to fell too bad if C have to miss one some times. You know it isn't because C want to but there are so many things that takes ones time that you can't get every thing finished. At that C believe C would rather have a bawling out by a Prof. than from you.

Cheer up Dear-heart it won't be long until we can see each other again. You know you said you were going to Indianapolis two weeks from today. Well Dear thats just fine for that will O.K. 3 and 4. and on the 3rd we have a football game with Butler at.

at Indianapolis. I'll be up there with the Band so I'll just stay over and be with you Saturday nite and Sun. too. Blake Cornthwaite has an Uncle up there and we had planned to stay over with them before I got your letter. Blake said he would like to have a date with Marie Sat. nite. He is going on over to Cambridge then on Sunday and then I'll meet him on Sun. nite and we can come back together. Won't that be good.

I worked at the shoe store yesterday and it seemed like old times. It's a dandy place to work; a big store too about three times a large as Ault's. Write me about how you like being an office girl. I can just see you in that picture though in my imagination.

I went down to Mansfield Hall last Friday evening to see Bernice P. Another A.T.O. pledge named Shellenberger from Indianapolis had a date down there so we went down

together. We sat around in the drawing room and talked for a while and then we all four walked down to the Greek shop for a soda then wandered about the campus awhile and then back to the Hall. C was home by 10 till ten. Just think Eddie if you were down here our dates would have to end at 10 o'clock. Thats the rule. That one is the only date C've had though. C think every upperclassman in the house has offered to to get me a date. Theta, Kappa, or Delta U or some other sorority. C'm not interested though. Most every one is dating to-nite but Blake and C are going down-town for lunch and then work out some French after that.

Fuzzy Grahm one of my room-mates, and one of the pledges named Bray went down to the stables and rented a horse ~~a piece~~

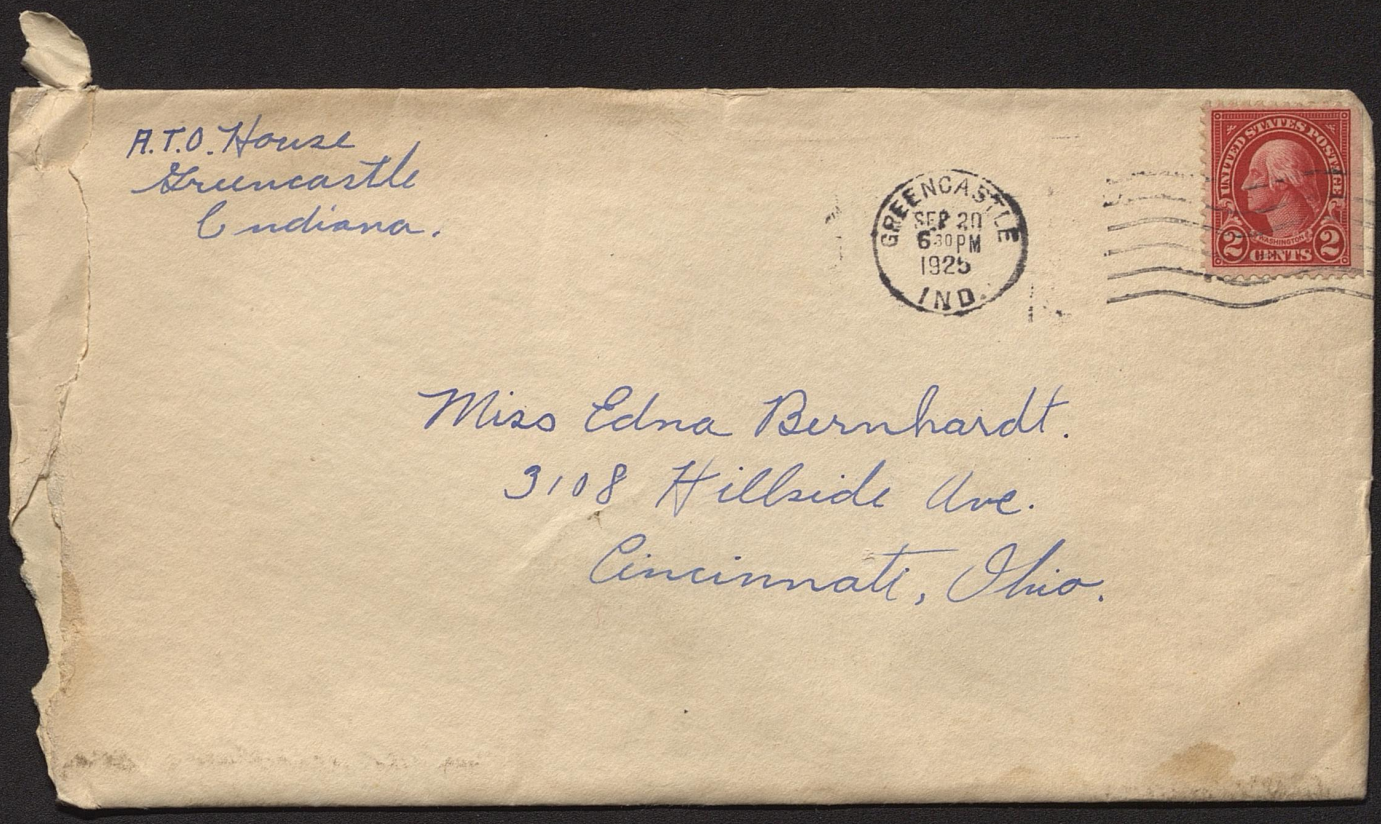
apiece and now those they are out in the street in front of the house having a horse race. All the fellows are out on the porch. They've been racing up and down for about 15 minutes. Fuzzy wins the race C guess and Bray has to pay for hireing both horses. Thats the kind of things that go on here all the time. Shure do have a lot of fun.

House rules started today and the pledges have to begin to take orders from upperclassmen and do the work. Upon that will go pretty hard for a while to. You get paddled if you disobey the rules and do C'll expect it any time.

Paul shure does think more of Francis than C that he did. Don't blame him for going home today. C'd have gone too if had had a reason like that for going. Your the only reason for me Dear. Let me know about Oct 3 and 4 Eddie.

With love,

Brownie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Sept. 17, 1925
10 P.M. almost.

My A.T.O Sweetheart,

Thats what you are now Dear. We have a song called A.T.O. sweetheart and every time we sing it in the evening, while we are still at the dinner table I always think of you and wonder about what you are doing. Yes and Dear it just seems as the words in that song describe you exactly. Eddie dear-heart nearly every evening about this time when I have finished studying I get to thinking about you and sometimes I sit here for minutes and just think and sort of dream of you. Sometimes Dear I try to think of you in Cincinnati. Then I use imagination and dream pictures of you in your new home and of the things you do every day. But Sweetheart I always drift back to Hagerstown and get to dreaming of how, how happy we were in that dreamland. Well Dear to tell the truth I always felt feel lonesome and blue

about this time of nite. C love you Eddie!

C forgot to tell you that C also saw The Ten Commandments at the Ohio last Sun. We went to the Circle too and saw, The Lost World. Both were mighty good.

Dear but C did want to see you Sunday. C hope you like your work Eddie. C know you will though for thats your hobby. Typewriter and that you know. Does Ginny still intend to live with you in Indy. What is she going to do if she does? C wonder. Dont forget to tell me all about your work.

Tell Marie hello again and C'm glad she still loves me. Dont need to tell her theres only one girl in the world C love though.

Say Runt you havent any thing on me for C am going to work Sat also. C'm going to work Saturday afternoon and nites the only spare time C have, at Christie + Potters Shoe store the best in town

Getting along alright in everything but French and it shure is hard for me. C must be naturally dumb in language for you know my Spanish. However it doesnt keep me awake nites yet. Nite Dear

Yours always
Brownie.


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A.T.O. House
Sept. 16, 1925.

Dearest Eddie.

You asked me to tell you about my classes and I'm glad you did for its hard for me to write an interesting letter I hardly know what you would like for me to tell you. Why Dear I even forgot to tell my folks my address when I wrote home first time. Any time Eddie I don't get thing in my letters you would like to hear about just ask me. Please.

I am taking about 17 hours work each week and Dearheart it takes about as much studying in one day as I did in a week last year. The courses are French, English Composition, History, Political Science, College Essentials, and Physical Education. I have recitations in Pol. Science and Coll. Es. twice each week and all the others three times.

Do you know Eddie your jizt in my thots all the time. Seems like its no difference where C am or what C'm doing theres always something to remind me of you and the times we had together - Dearest Eddie C sure love you a lot.

C was glad to hear the news from home for C dont get much only what C hear from you. C did get a letter from Stan yesterday but it didnt contain as much home news as yours. Glad to get it though. Dear C have so much to do and so many letters to write that C dont know when C will get to write to Stony." C will some of these days though. C'll always write to you though when C get time even if C have to slight some-one else.

The Freshmen and Sophs. are having some time scrapping. Last nite a bunch of Freshmen ~~~~ caught Paul and some others down on the campus and we took their paddles and they got a good manling. C havent got it yet. Expct to any time though. Paul is going home Sat. Francis is leaving Sun. C guess. Well Sweetheart C'm about out of paper so C'll have to say goodnite to you and study French for a while. Dear C love you and want you always. Brownie.

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3108 Hillside Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

DePauw U.
Sept. 21, 1925.

Sweetheart,

I have all my lessons for tomorrow and. now I'll give you the latest evening news from D. P. U. Right off the press. Well Dear I'm getting along better in French now. I just finished writing 20 sentences and studying two pages of words for tomorrow. It's not ~~so~~ so hard it just takes good hard concentration for a while. I got 97 on my first Eng Composition. It was a Character sketch and I wrote about Johnny Horine. Didn't know Johnny ever would be so handy and useful.

2. C worked at the store this afternoon from 4 to 6. C am going to work all my spare time of afternoons. Mr. Potter told me Sat. nite ~~told me Sat. nite~~ that he liked my work and that if C wanted to work what spare time C had of afternoons to come around. That sure sounded good for C figure C can make about $5 a week that way. Yes and C'm keeping an expense book now too. C can tell where every penny goes and what for and when. Ct also has a file for money recived and so at the end of each month C'll know exactly where C stands.

Oh yes! C'm a business man. But this isn't interesting is it?

3. Paul told me this morning that he saw Marie and she said you were going to the Butler game. Good! Tell her she had better be for DePauw. We're out to win.

One of the Freshman football players had a bad accident in practice last Sat. after noon and is not expected to live. This sort of puts the damper on the football spirit here for the time being.

We had a big time at dinner tonight, Eddie, all the Freshmen had to eat their lemon pie right off the plate without leaving their hands and the last one through got three licks

4 with the PADDLE A fellow named Myers from Fort Wayne got paddled.

Well Dear-heart this is about all the news tonite so I'll say goodnite and go to bed. I'm putting in a few clippings from the "Depauw" the school paper. It comes out three times each week.

Yes Eddie Dearest I always want you to always say what you did at the end of your last letter. You said in a letter some time ago you had something to tell me when you saw me. Well Dearest I think of that about every day and wonder why you couldn't just as well

write it to me. C just wondered.
C love you Dear and we will have a real good long talk when we meet Eddie.
Gee Dearest C've that of a million things C would like to tell you but C can't write them all.
Just remember Dear C love you just as C always have and C'm just wanting to see you more than C want anything else.

Yours with love.

Brownie.

HAZING OF SOPHOMORE IS BEING INVESTIGATED

In a reversal of the customary hazing of freshmen by sophomores, John Homis, of Whitehall, Michigan, a sophomore in the University, was the victim.

Homis in an encounter with some "rhinies" was overpowered by them and taken to Terre Haute where he was left stranded. Homis "bummed" his way back to Greencastle.

During the fracas, he had the misfortune of injuring his knee, which caused considerable trouble the next few days so he made a trip to Indianapolis on Thursday for medical treatment.

His failure to return that evening to his rooming house caused the lady of the house, to become alarmed as she feared that he might have met foul play at the hands of some other students.

Inquires about his absence were made about Greencastle and exaggerated stories concerning kidnapping and a $10,000 life insurance policy were circulated about the city. His reappearance and sxplanations soon exploded these theories.

POSTPONE OLD GOLD DAY, WEEK

SHIFT DATE TO OCTOBER 31 DUE TO RECTOR MEMORIAL SERVICE

"Old Gold Day" the first of the official holidays on the calender of DePauw University will be postponed from October 17 to October 31.

The necessity for the change is due to the memorial services for the late Edward Rector which will be held October 16. Certain people who will be here on that occasion found it impossible to be present at any time except the sixteenth. This date marks the fourth anniversary of the dedication of Rector Hall, women's hall donated by Mr. Rector.

"Old Gold Day" is one of the red letter days in the history of the University and has always been observed in ample fashion. An extensive program is always arranged for the many guests of the students and the returning alumni.

The program for the day is not entirely arranged yet but will probably contain many entertaining features. Two of the outstanding events will be the football game between the Tigers and the Franklin aggregation, during the afternoon, and the showdown in the evening. For the past two years it has been the custom for the students to produce a musical comedy as one of the features of the day, but this has been postponed to either the latter part of November or the first part of December. In all probability this will be replaced by something suitable to the occasion.

The arrangement of the program is in the hands of the Student Council and will be published as soon as all the plans have been finished.

A.T.O House
Sept. 27 1925
About 10 P.M.

Dearest Eddie,

Well its almost my bed time dear so C guess C will just end the day up right as usual and write you a few lines. Haven't done much today. C got up about 8 this morning and ate breakfast then looked around the house, here, until time for dinner about 12:30. C did write some letters this morning but C didn't write yours then, because C always ~~felt~~ feel more in the mood to write to you Dearheart about this time in the day. C love you Dear. Always shall.

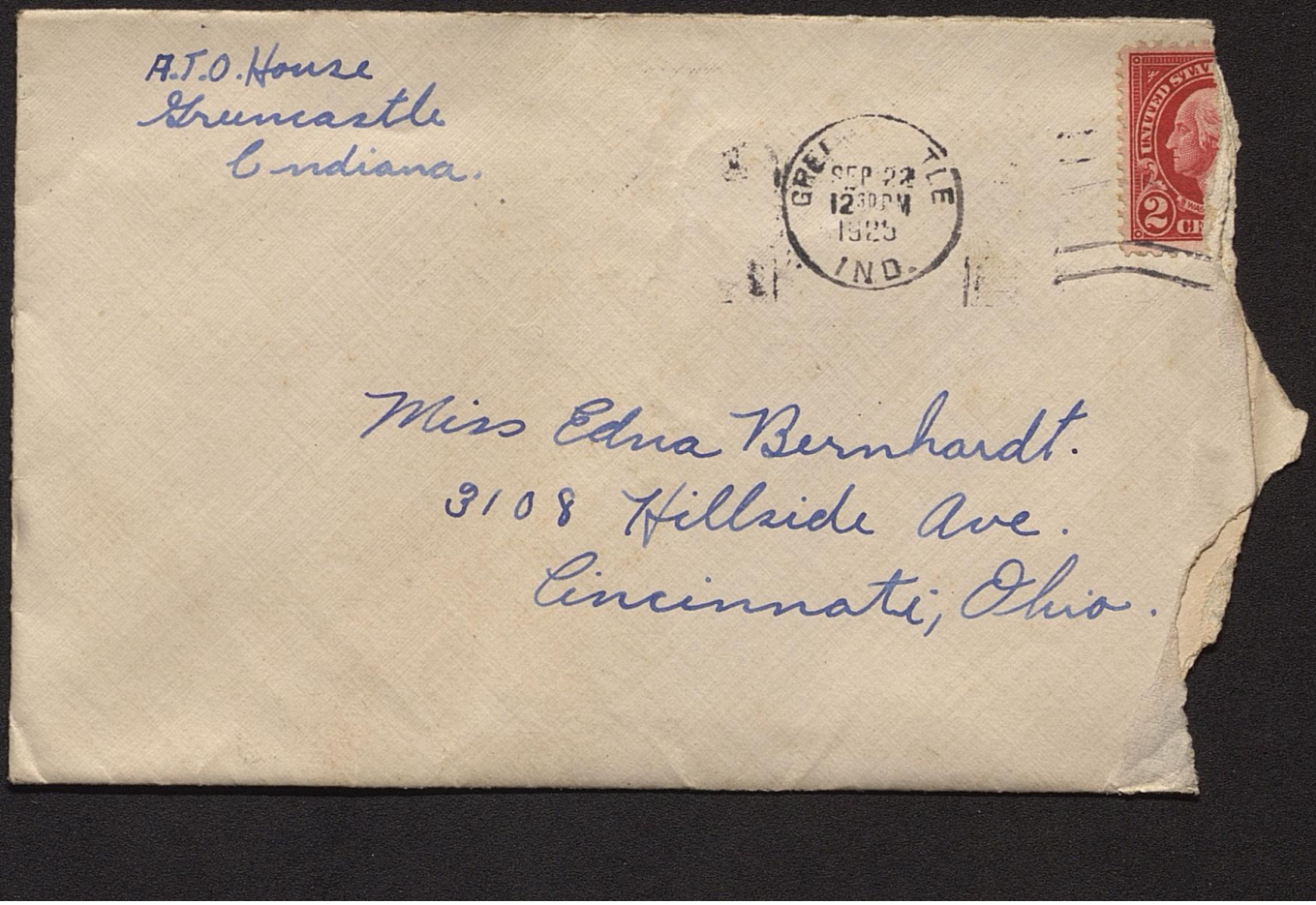
Eddie it just seems like something has to always spoil our plans. The trouble is now that it will be impossible for me to come to Indianapolis until Sunday morning

C can't get off from work at the store until about 9 oclock next Sat. nite because there is to be a County Fair here 1st 2nd & 3rd and there will probably be a big crowd of people in town, and the boss won't let me off. C'll be up Sunday morning, will leave here on the 8:10 car and get up to the city about 9:20. C could come up earlier, but that would be too early for me to get up there don't you think? C'm sure sorry that we can't do what we had planed to do. When you are working though you have to do what the orders say. Now isn't that right my little working girl. We will have one grand time on that one day though won't we Dear. Just think of all we will have to tell each other. Eddie Sweetheart you do love me don't you? C can hardly wait for one of those wonderful kisses Dear. Those are all mine aren't they Eddie

With a heart full of love.

Brownie.

Read and outlined 50 pages of history tonite. Your lesson took me 2 hrs and 15 min. Thats tomorrows lesson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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
3108 Hillside Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio.



Oct. 13, 1925.
10:30 Evening.

Dearheart,

Can't write much to-nite I'm to darn discouraged. Got a letter from Mother to day and things at home aren't good at all. I've just about decided to go back and get to work. I know it will look like I am a quitter and people will think that of me, but then I guess we can't always mind what other people think.

I never in the world could get through the year on what I have. There's continually something cutting in on finances. I realize very plainly now that I never should have tried to go to school this year. Wish I only could have known how things were going to be. I just took a chance

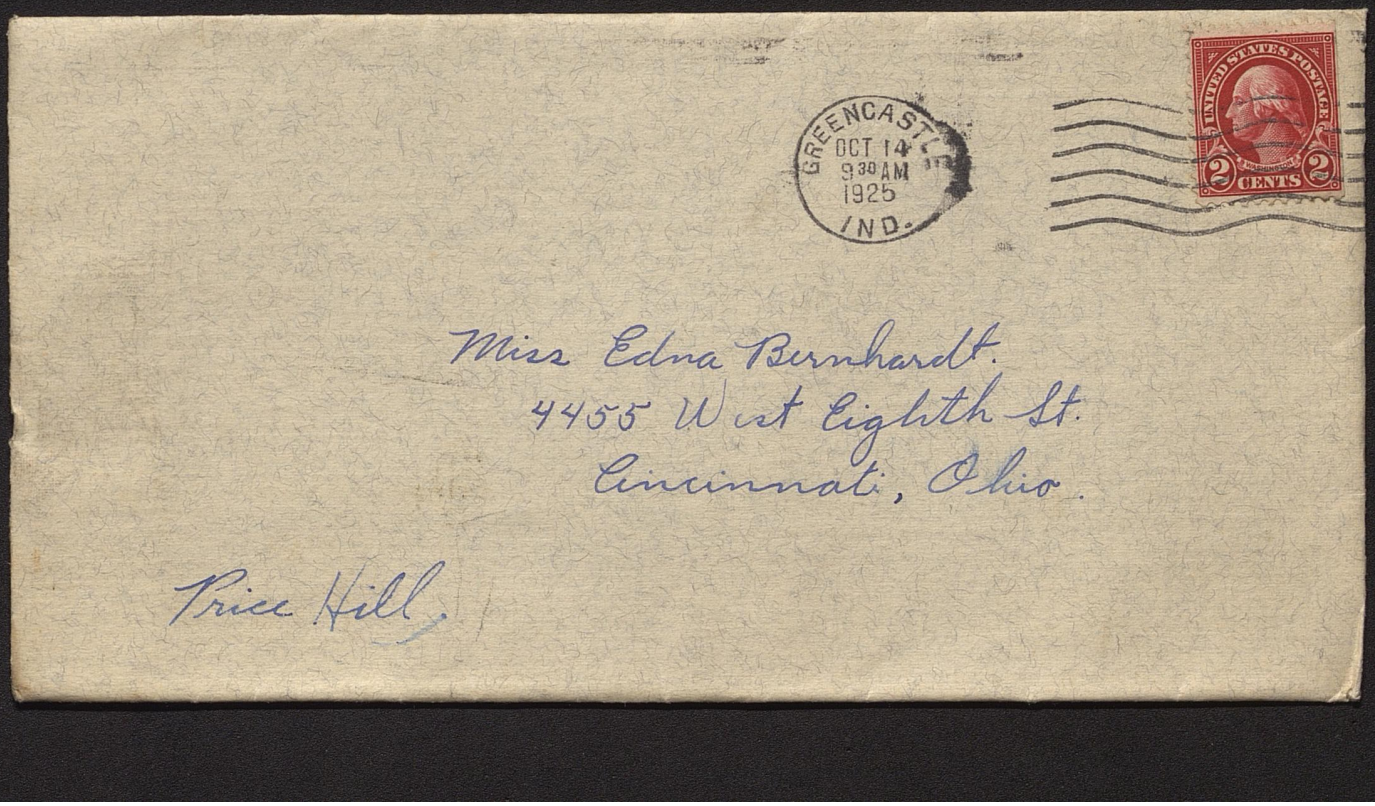
and it looks like I've lost only for the experience I've had. Dear I think you know how conditions are at home and I'm sure you will understand how I feel about this matter.

Please Eddie, if I do have to do this, try to see why it is and don't feel toward me like I know some people will.

Yours, Brownie

P.S. I've thot on this about all day and and I think after reasoning every thing out that the best I can do is to stop now before I get in debt instead of going on and quitting some-time sooner or later when money runs out. Answer soon Please. Guess that I'll wait till the end of the week before I do any-thing one way or the other.

Love G.B.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Alpha Tau Omega

A.T.O. House
Sunday 11 A.M.

My Dearheart,

I got those two wonderful letters yesterday morning. I had just been waiting for them. Dear you are just a wonder. I couldn't help but think that you would feel that way about it, but yet I wasn't sure. When I read those letters I just believe my love for you grew a little bit stronger if that was possible. It will be a lot easier for me to do what I must since I know you understand and feel the way you do.

The Alpha Tau annual serenade is about the only thing of much interest that has happened since

C last wrote. The serenade started at midnight last nite. We had the Black and Gold Collegians (orchestra) on a truck and went around to each sorority house and drove in under each balony. They would play two or three numbers and then we sang three or four songs and by that time all the girls would be out on the balcony, and we would sing Fare Well to Thee and move on to the next house. We finished up about 4 oclock and we sure were tired. Most of the fellows are still in bed. Serenades aren't much fun for the fellows but C guess the girls got quite a kick out of it.

C went to the football game yesterday after noon. Depauw beat State Normal 26-0. It was a pretty good game especially for Depauw.

C have a lot to tell you Eddie the next time we can meet. C



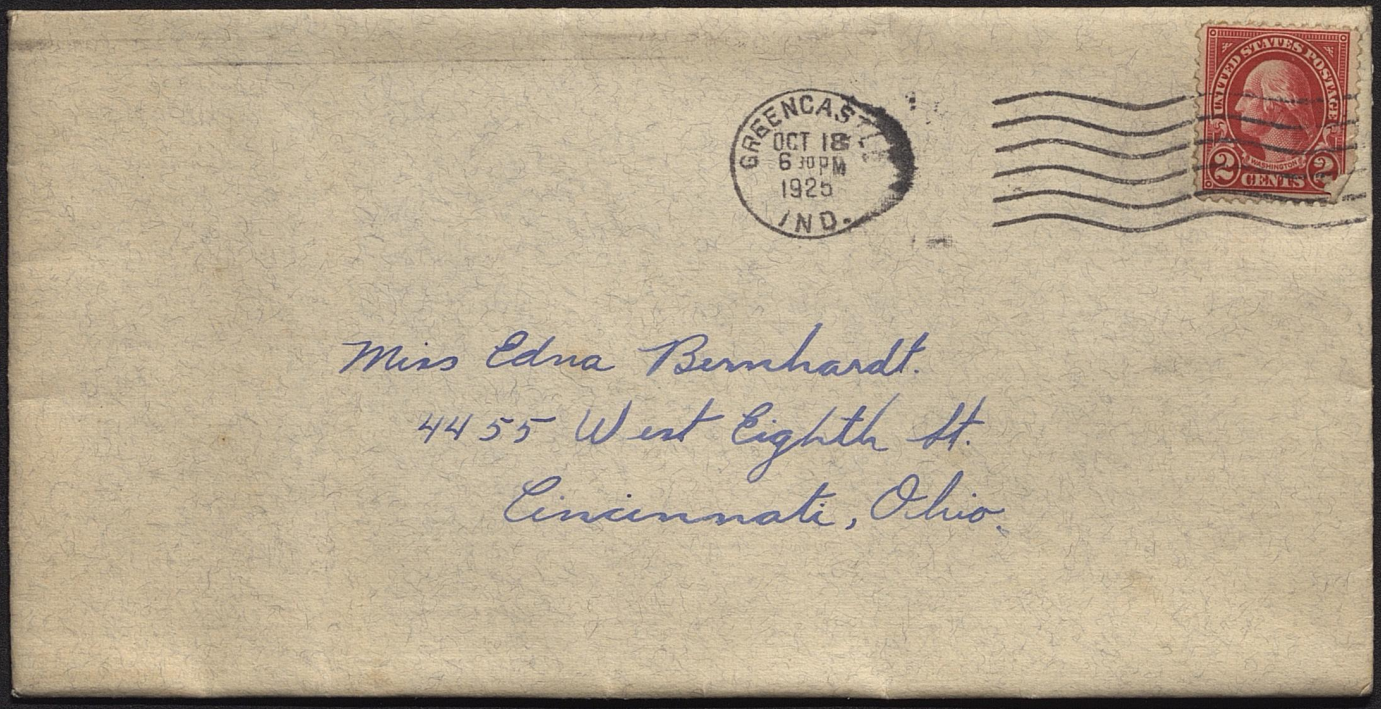
hope it isn't too long before that time comes either. Tell you a good story about Hilda then also.

Well Dearest when you get this I suppose that I will be back in Hagerstown. I'm leaving in the morning. I sure hate to leave these fellows some of them are great friends. The more I think about it Eddie the more I believe and realize that there is a great power or fate that governs our lives to a great extent.

With love forever,

Brownie.

P.S. When can we meet next time and where? Some-time soon Sweetheart.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

At Home
11:15 P.M. Wed.

Dearheart Mine,

Just sitting here hearing some hot music at station W L W Cincinnati. You see you are not so far from me at that. I think you might go up there and tell me hello or good night some of these evenings Ha. Dont you think so?

I just came home from the Connersville game. Hagerstown lost by 40 - 23 score. Fought allright but they didnt play basket ball. Liconds won 16 to 11. Saw Francis Fagan but didnt talk to her. Freeda and Laverne Harter were there also. I that

perhaps you might be there but the weather being so bad I hardly expected you.

Four cars were in a big smashup on the east road when we went down. Russel Werking's new Nash was one of them. I was with Joe Yester and we had to detour to get around them. Two of them bumpld when meeting and the other two ran into them.

I don't know whether you will get this letter, Dear, before I see or not. I'll mail it early in the morning and perhaps you will.

You know all tt the light I have to write this by is what comes from the tubes in the radio. You will have to excuse this scribbling. Well Dear W.L.W. has signed off and so this is G.F.B. signing off at exactly 12:07 A.M. with Lots of Love. Till Friday.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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth St
Cincinnati, Ohio.

all across the front.
~~There~~ Theres a big yard
in front of the house
which faces the south.
The front walk goes
from the porch to the
street and on each side
of it there a big weep-
ing willow tree and on
the right of the yard
there is a winding drive
which comes by the porch
and on to the back

A.T.O. House
11:15 P.M. Wed.

Dearest Little Sweetheart.

I got
both of the letters today, one
this a.m. and one this afternoon.
Dear they were wonderful.
they were <u>just</u> - <u>just</u> like
you. But dear although
it made me very happy
to get them. See they
made me feel blue. They
made me think too
much of those last few

one hour later. Some of the fellows met Paul and C at the car and there we left Hilda. - relief no 1.

We came on out to the house and then C got my first glimpse of my house or home for the next few months.

C like it Eddie dear, its a great big three story brick with a porch

hours C spent with you. Dear heart C never felt so unhappy in all my life as last Sun. nite.

Paul, Hilda, and C came down together you know. Went from Cambridge to Indianapolis got in there about 11:00 ate lunch and then went to a good show at the Circle. Richard Barthelemmes in "Shore Leave" We left there about 3:30 and got in here about

where the garage is.

Well sweetheart there's one thing about this house I know you would like and that's the winding stairway that leads from the lower hall to the second floor.

My room is on the second floor with Gordon and some Soph. that I don't know very well yet. The place where we sleep is a screened porch on the second floor at the back of the house. Blake Cornthwaite and I are tied partners and he and I did a lot of running around together today. while we were getting registered for classes. Only 800 freshmen and the whole darn bunch waited to register at once

so it seemed this morning.

Dear-heart I shure have been busy to-day. We started out to registr at 6:30 this morning and I didn't finish until 3 P.M. Some mess of red tape. Plenty

Blake and I went down town to do a little exploring after that and then dressed for dinner served at 6 o'clock.

Tonite the house had a get acquainted party. With the active members, Alumni and A.T.O. Pledges all present. I'm wearing an A.T.O. Pledge pin now Eddie and proud of it. There a fine bunch of fellows. Punch sandwiches and every thing to smoke was menu with songs, splachs, music, yells and toasts also. Only two fellows in house don't smoke I'm one of them.

Write every day. Please. With love lots of it Brownie


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A.T.O House.
11:36 P.M. Wednesday.

Dearest Eddie,

I suppose you got that letter I mailed you this morning. I hate to do what I'm going to more than I ever hated to do any thing, but I believe it is the best and most sensible thing. So believing as I do I guess Monday will be my last day.

I've made some wonderful friends of the fellows here, Eddie, and the experience has done me a lot of good so I can't count what I've tried to do as being a total failure.

Maybe you can understand Dear? I hope you can. When I get to see you I'll tell you all about just how things are. That is if you want me to. O. Thunder. Love

Brownie


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A.T.O. House
10 P.M. Oct. 6, 1925.

Dearest Eddie.

C got your letter in this afternoons mail but C think C had already told you every thing that you asked. C wont write much tonite Dear for there isnt much news and C'm tired and out of sorts rather tonite. Nothing spicial wrong things just didnt go right for me today thats all. I guess though every one has a poor day once in a while.

C've been writing notes for College Essentials and an English Comp. tonite and C went to the library from 3:30 to 5:30 and outlined twenty six pages of outside reading for Pol. Science My hand feels like it was about due for a writers cramp or something. C write part of my notes out on Fuzzy Graham's typewriter. Cant do all of them that way though tt.

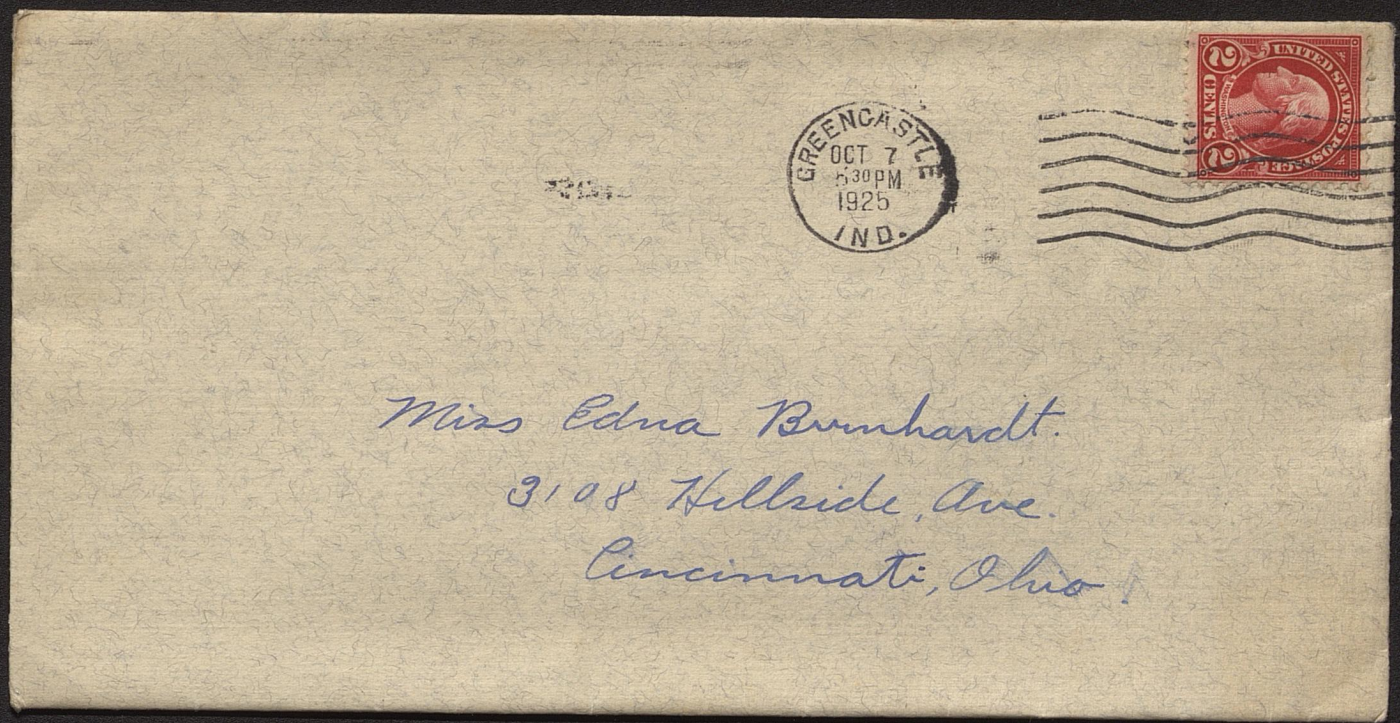
Well Dearheart I think C'll say goodnight to you now. C think C will go down and sit in front of my old favorite fireplace and get good and warm then go to bed. C believe C'll be able to do the rest of my work better in the morning than C would tonite. Gordon and C were sitting here studying and C told him C guessed C would write My Sweetheart a letter and at last end the day right. He said to ~~as~~ tell you hello and to ask you if you were still afraid of him. He said he never could understand why you were afraid of him.

Say Eddie you can use your own judgment about telling Freda what C told you Sunday. Don't believe C would but you can do as you please.

Goodnite Dear and lots of Love

Just your.

"Brownie"



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
3108 Hillside, Ave.
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A.T.O House
12:45 Saturday.

Dearest Pal.

Just finished lunch and that I would scribble a few lines to you Dearest and then mail it as I go back to the store.

Went to open-house last nite had a heck of a good time. We visited 14 different houses and there was about 20 girls in each house. Every fellow was introduced to each girl and then one of them entertained you while you were there. I worked yesterday evening until 5:45 the came out and got ready to go at 6 o'clock. We made the round and got home at 12:30. Had to get up at 6:30 this morning and go to work again.

Had a lot of fun at the store this morning Lez and Aubury are Frat. men and we had a lot of funny experiences to tell each other about last nites trip.

Seven of the fellows at the house here started to burn their way to Purdue after open house was over. They hopped a freight down at the depot rode about two miles and got put off. They got back about 4:30 and went again this morning after breakfast. They haven't come back so I suppose they made it this time.

My friend Gwaltney is up at Indianapolis this week end. His wife came all the way from Battle Creek Mich. just to be with him today and tomorrow. Thats real love Eddie. Just like ours.

I'll write tomorrow Dearest when I have more time and tell you more about last nite and everything in general Yours Brownie. Love!



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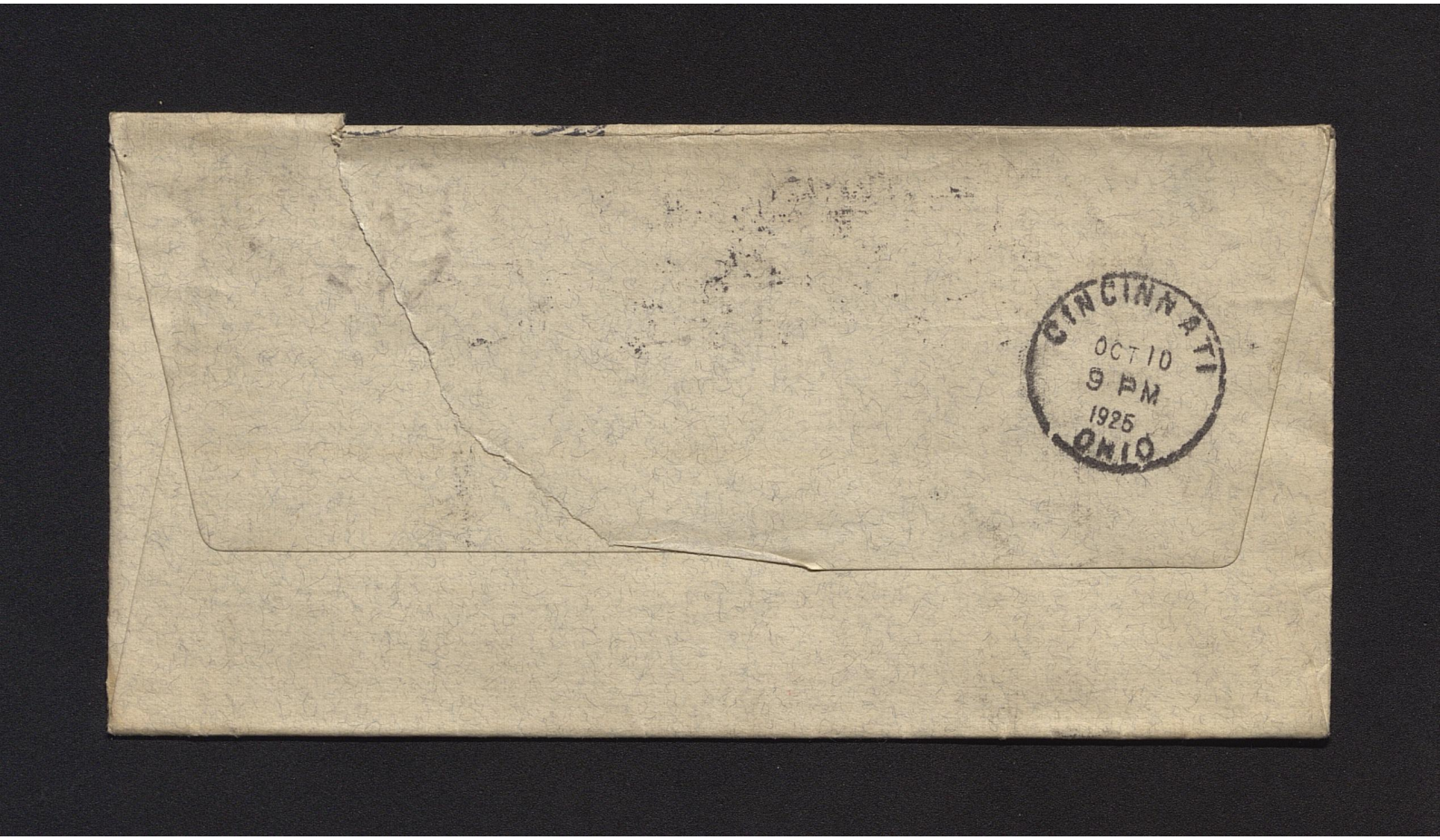
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Hagerstown Md.
Oct. 21, 1925.

Dear Eddie,

Home again. Got in here about three yesterday afternoon. C came up to Newcastle on the car and from there on the bus. C left Greencastle early yesterday morning and then stopped at the city for a while.

C came up home here and talked things over with Mother when C first got in and C guess that its best that C did come home, Eddie. Went around to the old Community Hall and watched the team practice for a while and saw all the fellows. Seemed like old times only C felt all left out. The team plays Connersville there Wednesday for

the first game. I think I'll go to that game if I can bum a ride.

After I had watched practice for a while I went around to the store th to see how things were and Elmer made me work while he went to supper and down to the barber shop. He wants me to work all the time and I beline that is what I will do. I like that work better than any-thing else and he and I get along pritty well.

Say Dear heart how would you like for me to come see you about Friday. I talked to Stony last nite and we decided that we would come Friday if it was alright with you. He doesn't have school Thurs. + Fri but on Thurs. he has to take his Mother to Indianapolis. After I start work I won't be able to get away only on Sunday so Dear if its alright we will come Fri morning.

With love Browne.



Miss Edna Bernhardt
4455 West Eighth, St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

At Home
About 10:45 P.M.
Tuesday.

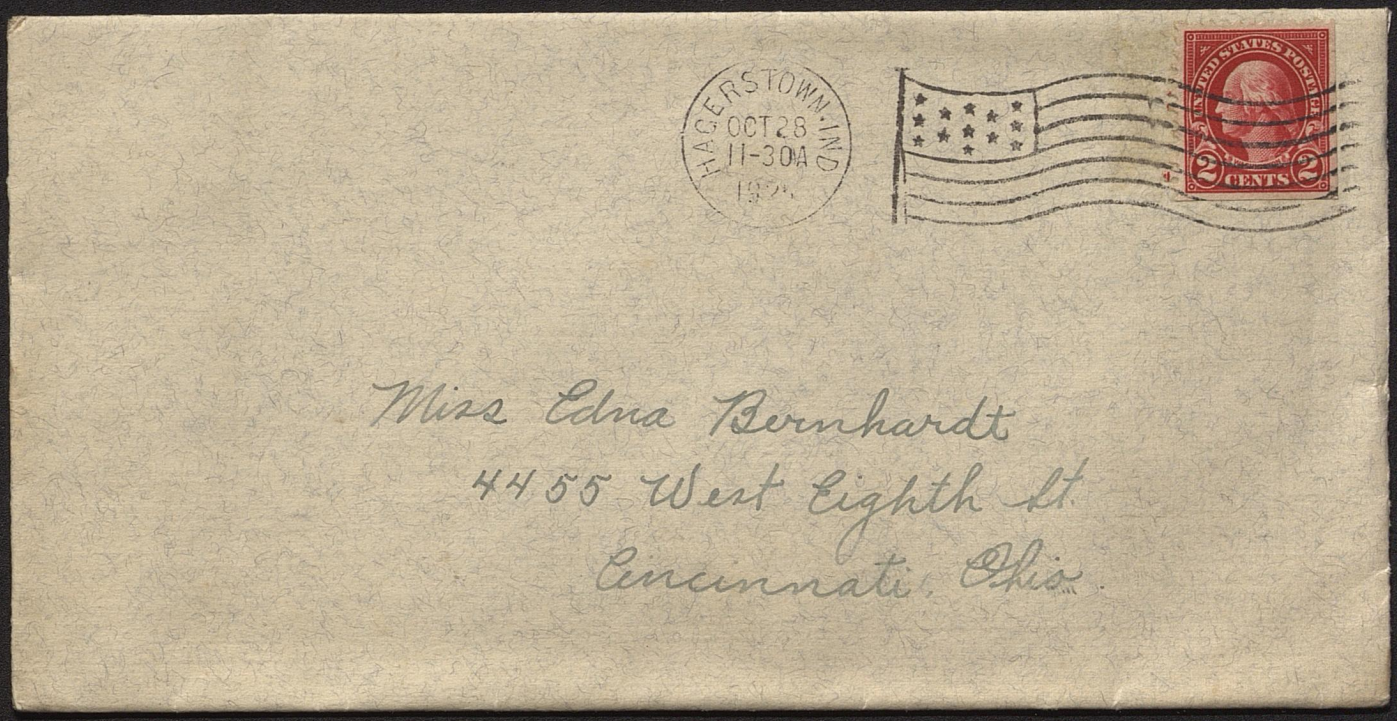
Dear Sweetheart and Pal,

Just came home from the Lyceum. Dear Eddie darn but I do miss you to-night. You know it just didnt seem right that I was going to something like that without you. You know Sweetheart you always went with me and to-night I went with Stan. After it was over we went up to the restaurant and then I came on home. Dear it just seemed like I ought to be going down old Levy Street to-night. I guess being over around the school

which made it seem like old times and brought back old memories made me miss you just a little more than ever. Any-way I'm just plain lonesome for just you and only you and no one else will do but you.

Well Dear-heart of Mine I don't know a bit of news to tell you this time except that Stan said hello. He also said he would like to come down with me sometime. I don't suppose Marie would enjoy entertaining him any more than Stony though. So I don't know.

I think the next time I see you, Eddie, I will have a secret just for you. Don't ask me to tell until then though. Good night Dear heart and dreams like ours may they be true some time. With love. Yours always Brownie.



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4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hagerstown
At Home
2:30 P.M. 20th

Dearest Pal,

C'm sorry Eddie if C didn't tell you every thing in those letters last week but C felt so sort of blue that C didnt care much for any thing. Thats when C think of you most Dear when C'm blue and don't know what in the dickens this old world has in store for me next.

C think that letter C sent you this morning will answer most of those questions of yours Eddie. If it doesn't C will when C see you the last of the week. You win the bet you made with

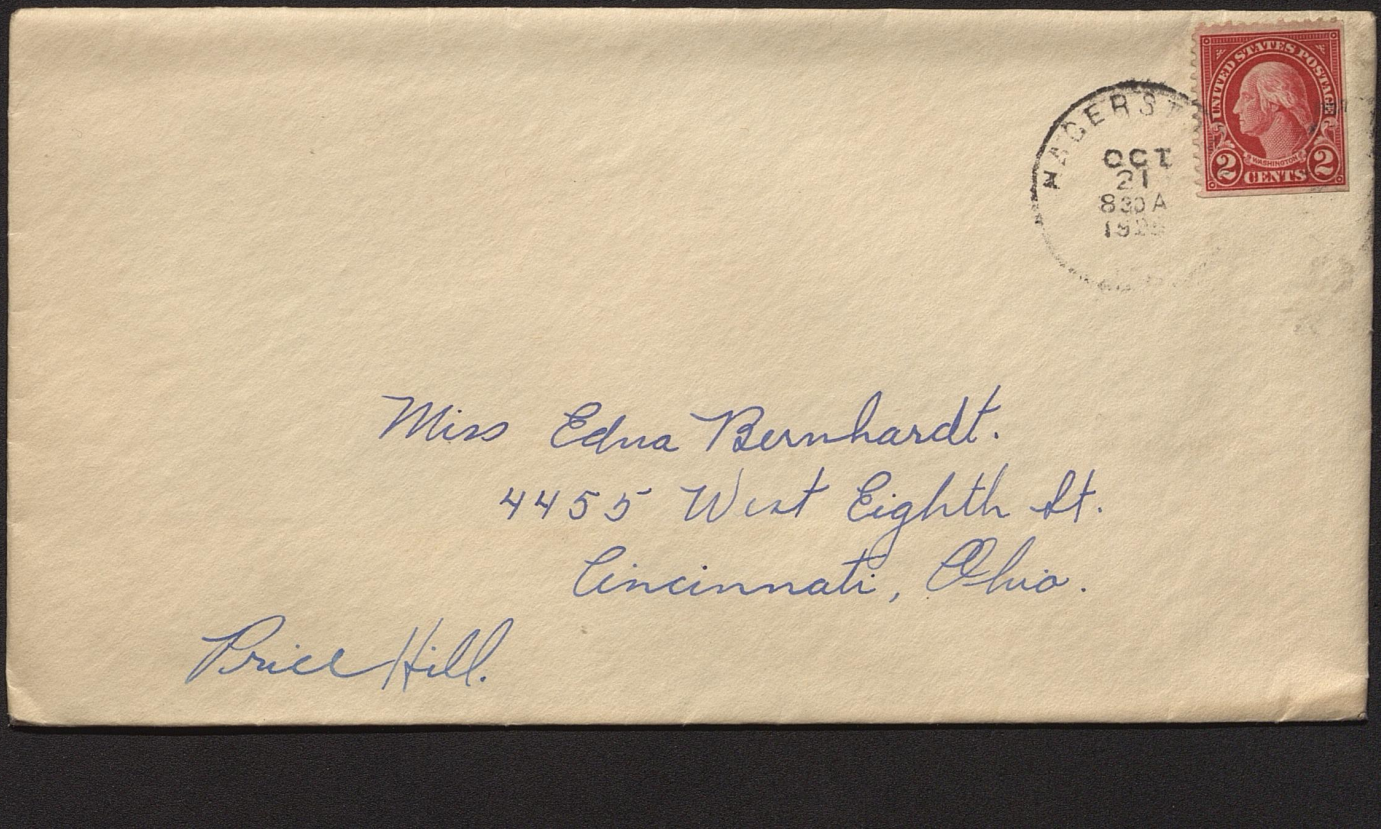
Ginny last Sun. night for C ~~didn't~~ did not have a date or even think about having one. Paul asked me again to go over to the Tri Delt house with him but C didn't. Lute Gwaltney and C went up town together for supper and then we and some of the others who didn't have dates sat up in his room and had a big session until 10:45 then C went to bed.

C'm going out to Uncle Franks some time this after-noon and stay to-nite. C think may-be C'll go rabbit hunting tomorrow and C think then that tomorrow nite C will go to Connerville to the game. Next week then C will get back to work. That's all for today.

With lots of love,

Brownie.

P.S. You know Eddie that I never will tire of your love and C'll always love you.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.



Alpha Tau Omega
7:25 P.M. 8th.

Dear One,

Well Eddie dinner is over and C have a few minutes before time to study so C'll just do my daily dozen lines. The orchestra is playing down in the music room. They're practicing for a program they are to have a part in on Old Gold Day. Dearest C would sure like to have you down on that day but every thing will be so upset and rushed that C don't beliine that you could have as good time as on some other week end. You are to come down for the week end some time this winter though you know. Say Dearest! The fellows are playing, "Let me call you Sweetheart." You'd let just me do that always wont you.

Dearest Eddie C'm finding it awfully darned hard to study around here lately. C't seems like there's always some-one or something to bother you. Gualtney and C have decided to try a new study plan. We are going to bed after we study until about 10 each nite and then get up at 4:30 the next morning and study while its quiet before the others get up. C'll tell you later how it works.

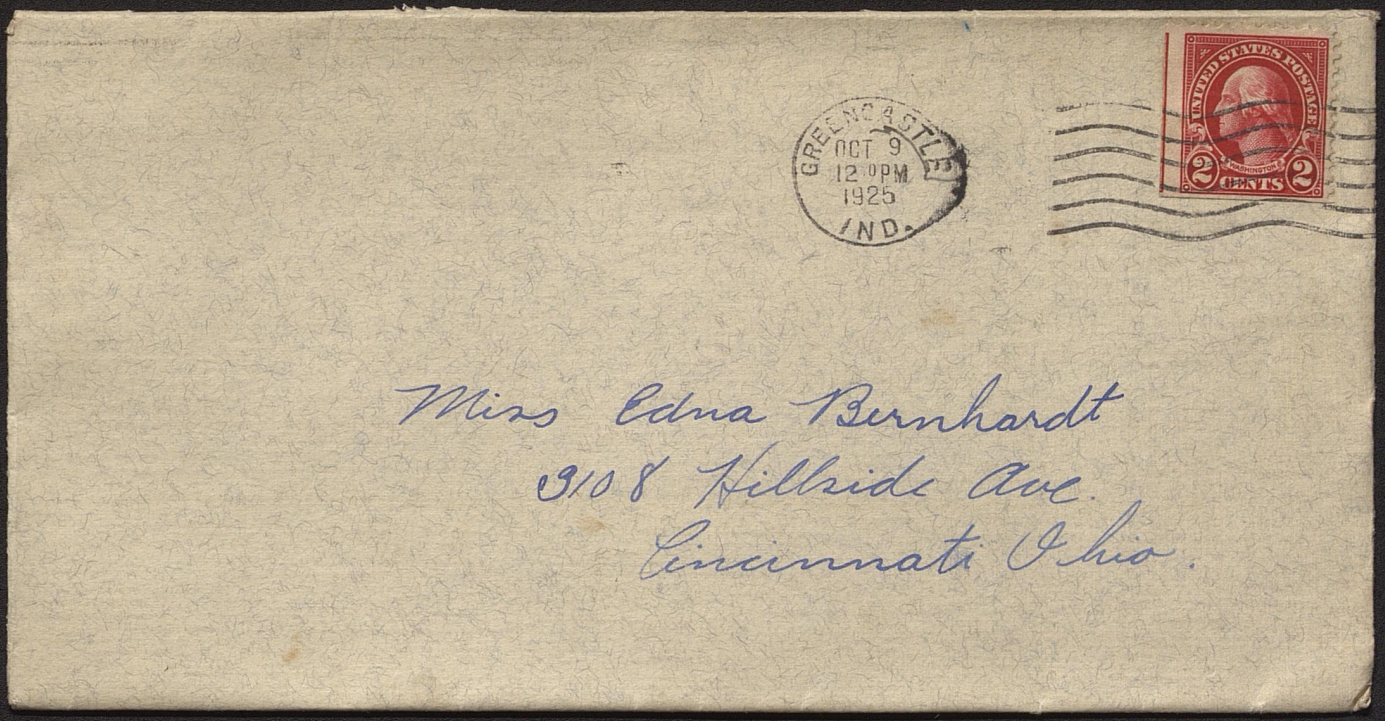
C had a quiz in French to-day and it sure was hard. Doubt if C made more than a C or 75 that is. Got my paper for a Pol. Sc. quiz C took Sunday. Made a B on that one. C is counted about an average grade.

Well Eddie if you can't find anything else to do you ~~can~~ may write two letters a day. Ha. Your's are the only letters C've got this week. Haven't had but one other that from my Aunt. Guess every-ones too busy to write. Can't get too many from you.

Goody for this time. Dear.

Lots of love,

Brownie.



Miss Edna Bernhardt
9108 Hillside Ave.
Cincinnati Ohio.

at Store
1:30 P.M. Thursday.

Dear heart.

C have a few minutes just now Eddie so C'll do my daily dozen lines if some one doesn't come in and bother. C didn't get a letter this morning but C'll write any-way. C was disappointed when C went to the office and didn't hear from you and C thought perhaps they had sent it up home. There wasn't any letter there when C went to lunch though.

We have awfully busy yesterday and today. Rushed most of the time. This snow and cold weather makes every body want

shoes and rubbers at the same time. Today was pay day at the shop and we have shure been busy. About like we used to be on Saturday night most of the time now.

C heard the other day that Ben was sore at Gene because he went down with me the other day. And that he was also sore at Marie. C saw him yesterday and was kidding him about being sore at every one. He said he wasn't all pissed about that but about something that Marie had written in ~~the~~ a letter. Do you know any thing about it Eddie. Enteresting gossip.

Saw Ginny W. yesterday and she said she had just gotten a letter from you. C had one too so she didn't make me feel slighted the least bit for C

know mine was a lot more
interesting than hers.

I guess I will go with Stony
when he goes after Marie this
evening if I am not too busy.
I don't know when he is going.
I forgot to ask him. If it isn't
until after closing time I'll go
just for the ride.

I think just now that I will
close and get to work on my
windows. I'm going to decorate
them with pumpkins and corn fodder
and black and yellow paper
with some special coverings for the
the lights. All for Halloween.

I will send this to your office
Dearest so you will get it in the
morning. Won't you be glad. Still
love me do you Dear?

With love forever your,
"Brownie."



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Fredt & Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.
c/o Ad Design Studio

Hagerstown Md.
Oct. 30, 1925.

Eddie Dearest,

We don't seem to make very good connections with our letters. I got two from you this morning and that sort of made up for my not getting any yesterday. I'm one of them though you said that one day you failed to get my letter. I'm sorry Dearest that you didn't for I know how you felt about it. I thot that it was mailed in plenty of time. When I can't get them mailed when they should be I'll send them special. Nuts won't be old then Sweetheart Mine. Understand how it is now? Doncha?

Last night Eddie Dear Pal

between ten and eleven some thing happened that when I closed my eyes I could almost make my-self believe I was right there in Cincy with you. I was listening over the radio and every one else was gone to bed. Just sort of sitting there dreaming and listening and thinking of you. Yes and wondering why I didn't get a letter from you yesterday. Well Dear I was listening to a popular program at W.L.N. played by the Daurghty Melody Boys. They played all the new ones you know Light of the Stars. Miss my Swiss. So Thats the Kind (My Kind) of a Girl You I mean You Are. ~~Mo~~ and Because of You and a lot of others. Prisoners Song too. Thats beautiful Eddie. Any-way each week when this orchestra gives a program they have what they call the Nickle Droppers Club. Whenever any one calls the station during this program and comments on it

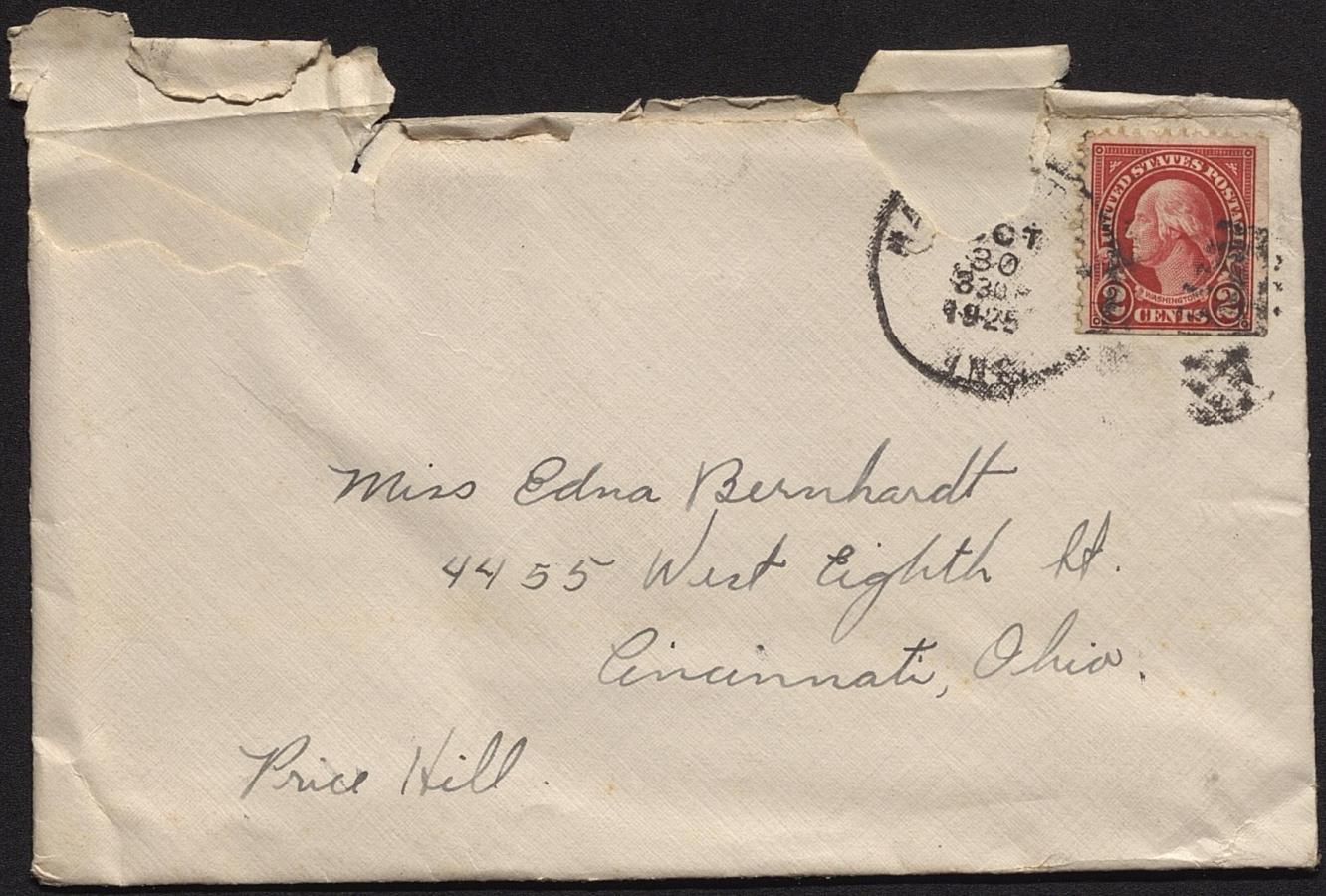
they become a member of the club. Their name and address is given and they are congratulated by the announcer. Last night Sweetheart there were twelve people from Price Hill that called, that's what made it so intereting. One of the calls was from Elberon Ave. so you see I was getting pretty close. Not quite near enough to give you a nice big kiss like I would like to. Dearest Pal do those wonderful kisses and those hours we spent together mean to you what they do to me. Those are precious memories My Dear-heart. Eddie I wish I might see you to-night and just tell you what you already know. That I love just You.

I love you Eddie. Must close now and mail this. Have been waiting on a customer.

With heart love.

Brownie.

Basket-ball game tonite



Miss Edna Bernhardt
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

November 23, 1925.
About 1:20 P.M.

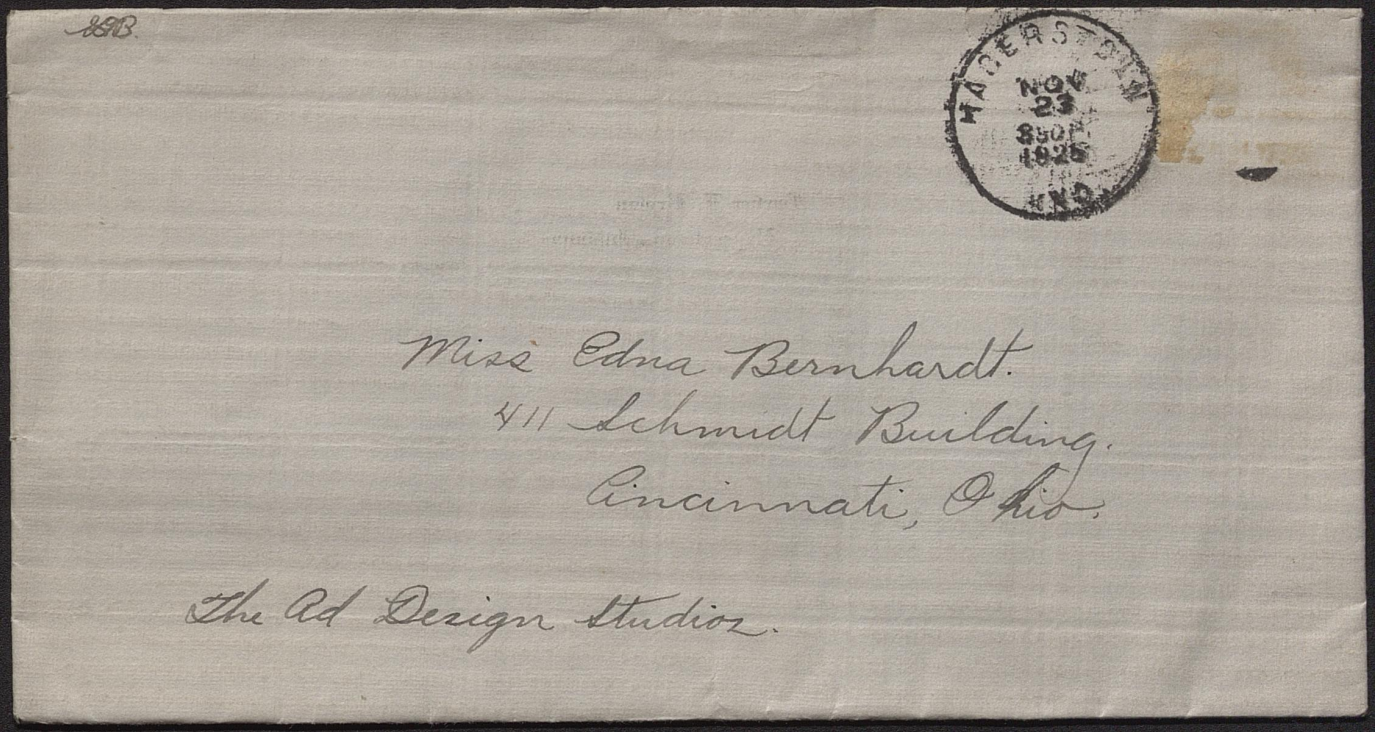
Dearest Eddie,

Well Dear C'll have to scribble you my daily lines about now or you won't get it in tomorrows mail. Charles F. has been in here since C came back from lunch and we have been talking ever since, until he left a moment ago. Like to talk to him he is always so seriously funny. He has had some cards printed Eddie that read just like he sounds and C, on putting a couple of them in.

Did you get home alright Dear heart? C went up in the Westcott after you left and loafed around the lobby and up in the parlor awhile until C got good and warm. Dear

Eddie if C had just been as warm all over as my heart was C wouldn't have needed to warm. Eddie Sweetheart C know you must have been cold too but your heart wasn't and when we are only together for a little while C just can't tell you how much C love you and care for you in that time. C'm just going to keep on telling you and trying to show you Eddie until you can't have a bit, not a bit of doubt in your heart. And you Dearest must just have a little faith in me if you can't have a lot. You will if you love me as much as C like to think you do. Will you Dearest?

C got home about ten till eleven and sat down by the fire to read the paper and Don went on to bed. You know C shurly didn't read long until C went to sleep and it was 1:30 when Mother woke me up and then C went to bed. She said she woke up and seen the light wasn't turned down and when she came out to turn it down C was sitting there asleep. (But this is interesting to you) now wasn't it. Well Dearest Mine you are mine aren't you Eddie? Goodbye with love. (Hasta manana) L.B.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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Lehmidt Building.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
The Ad Design Studios.

Hagerstown At Store.
Tuesday About 1 o'clock.

My Dearheart.

This shure is one beautiful day. Its so nice that I think I would take my afternoon off today if it were not for the fact that Elmer is up at the High School attending a meeting of business men. They were having lunch at the H. S. Cafeteria and their meeting after that.

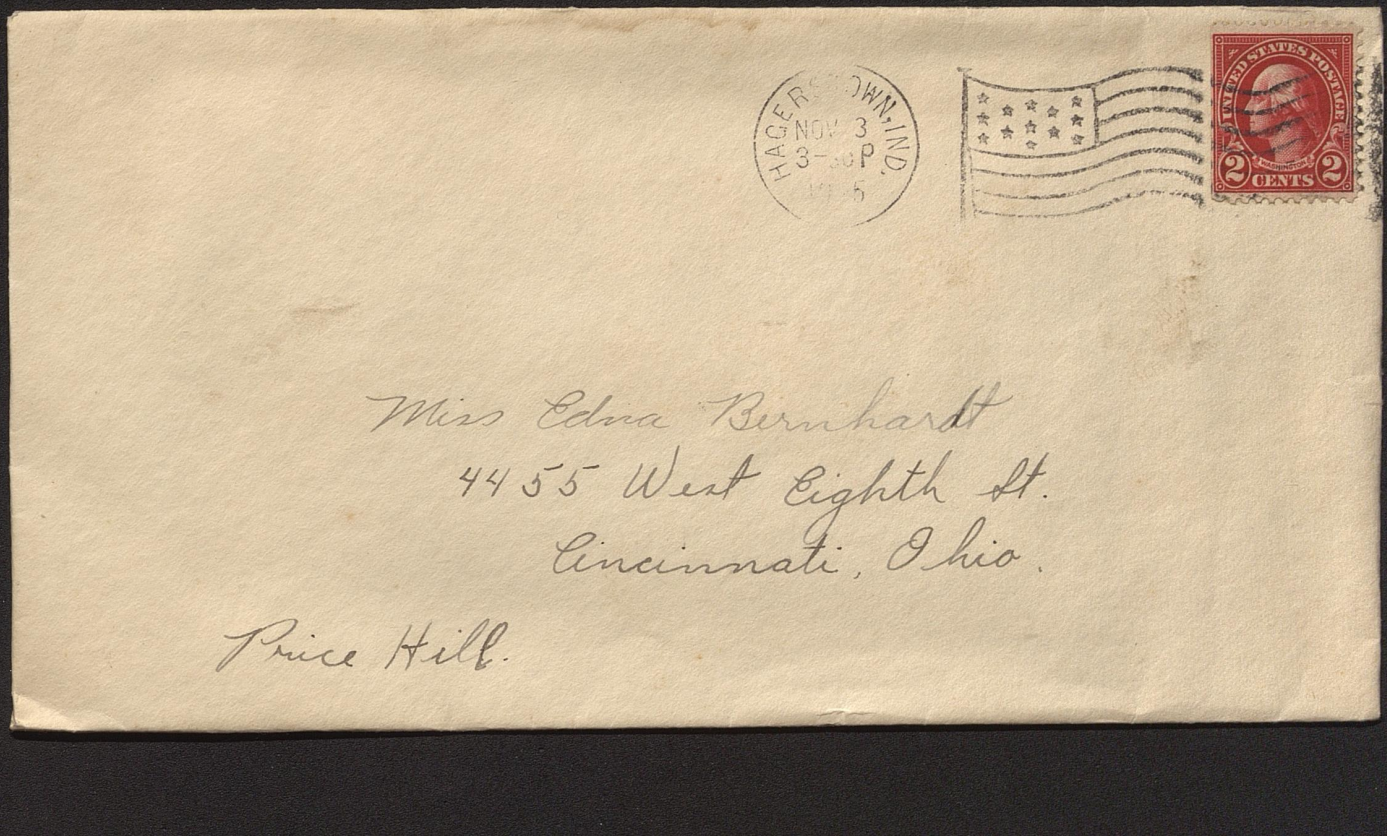
Darn Eddie I'm sorry you have such a cold. You always have such a time when you do get one. Be shure to doctor up a lot so you will be able come up a week from next Sat. You know you are coming because I said so. Listen Dear don't you dare (disappoint) me. Yes I'll take you to Richmond or any place you would like to go. Expect we could steal the Star for that day.

He was after me and when I shut the door he tried to catch ~~on~~ it and pushed his arm into the glass. The worst of it was we had to pay for a new glass. Now wasn't that a terrible accident?

Tonite I'm going to play basket-ball. The Independents play a team from Richmond. Don't suppose it will be much of a game. There kind usually aren't. Lots of fun to get to play though when thats about the only time you get to handle a basket ball any more. Well Lucithast guess I had better grind off for today and by the way don't for get you are giving me a new picture and that you are coming to H-town week from Sat. Yes Cadre mine I love you all the time. Think of you that much too.

Your Pal.

Brownie.



Miss Edna Bernhardt
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

Hagerstown. Md
Wednesday 12:20

Dearest Eddie,

Well this is Wednesday just after lunch so you know I feel pretty good since its just after lunch instead of before. Had a pretty good lunch today. Baked chicken with all the trimings. Stuff like this is about the best I can do for news today I'm afraid Eddie.

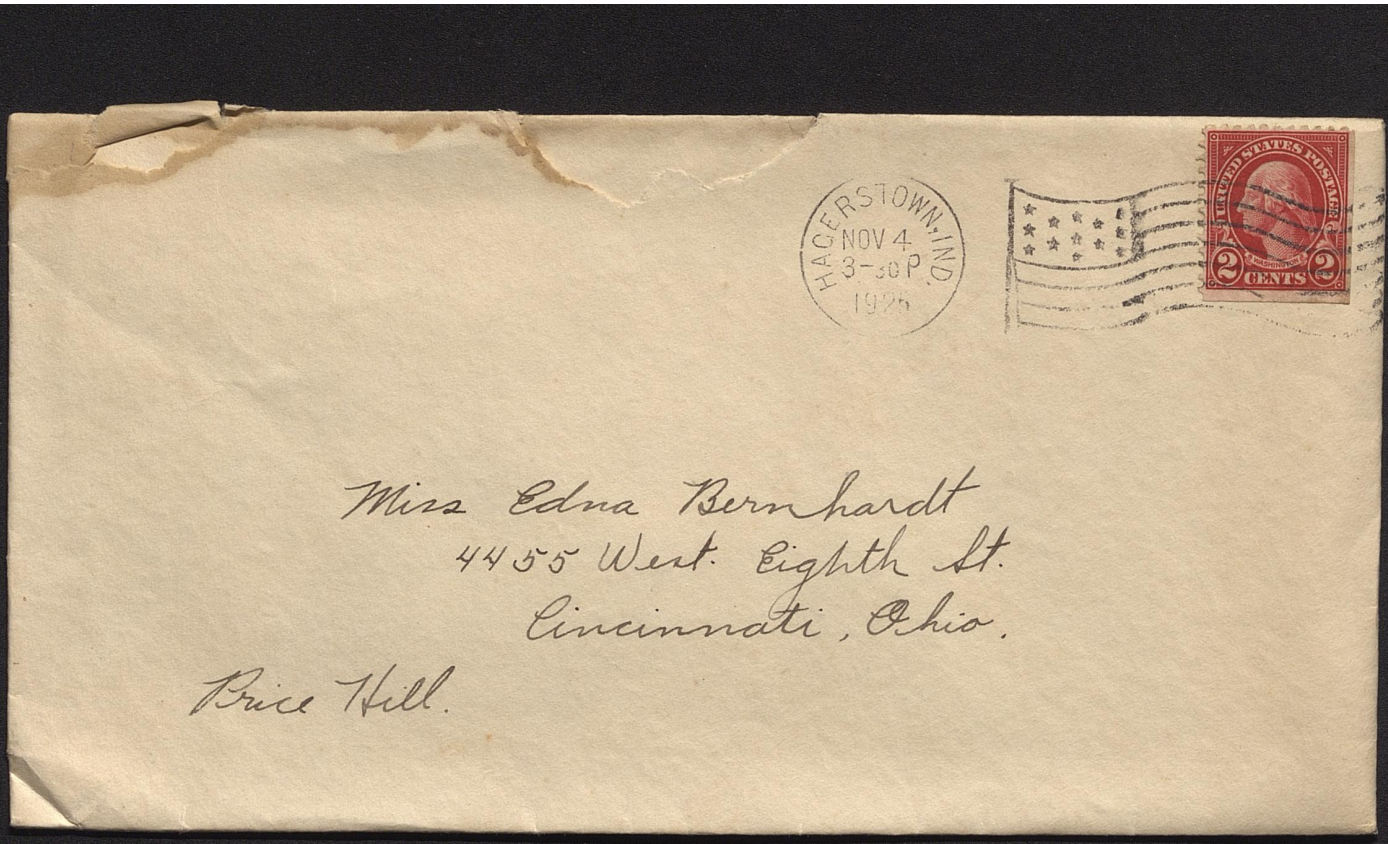
Stan just stopped in on his way back to school and left me some typewriting paper I had him get for me up there. We decided while he was here that we would go to the show tonite. Its Richard Dix in So Many Kisses. Sounds good doesn't it? I'll tell you tomorrow whether it was or not. You know Dear whenever I think of kisses I think of you. Those kisses mean a lot to me Dearest.

Cant it wonderful what a kiss from some one you love means to the one who loves.

Mary June was in the store last evening and C talked with her for a while. We talked of school and Hilda and of just things in general. C'll tell her what you asked me to the first time C see her again. Last evening after the game C rode up town with Bill and he was going on down to see Mary then. May be you think C didnt feel lonesome and blue about that time.

We lost the game last night 35 - 31. Ct. was a regular fru for all fight. More like foot-ball than basket-ball. C shure do hate a dirty game and C believe that bricks could have been used last night and therefore wouldn't have said any thing. This is about all for today Dearest must stop now and unpack a lot of new stock, price it and put it on the shelves. Until tomorrow Dear.

Always your,
Do you love me Dear? As much as ever or more?
Brownie



Miss Edna Bernhardt
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

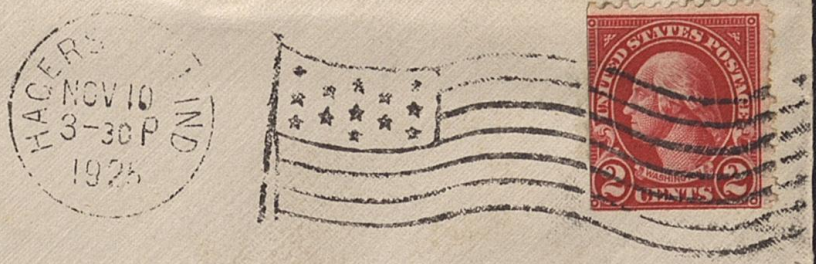
Nov. 10 1925.

Dearest Eddie,

Why in the thunder doesn't that pass come?

Ever and always yours

Brownie.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

To The Ad Design Studio.

at Store.
9 P.M. Saturday.

Dear Eddie,

I just took a notion to call you the other night Eddie Dearest. I wanted to tell you about the game and then Dearest I wanted more just to talk to you if it was only for a minute or two.

It was a great game Eddie but every body that went couldnt get in to see the game. The gym was full and some of the people came home others stood in windows and hung on rafters and ect. Every one in this town is just basket-ball crazy and that all they are talking today. I didnt

get to go but I think perhaps if you come next week I will get off for that game. Just think Eddie Centerville was 13 points ahead in the middle of the second half and then W. H. S won by 39-38. Pretty good. Eh? I sure proud of my little brother. He made the winning goal just as the gun was fired.

Just talked to Mary J. on the phone awhile ago and she said it would be just al right for you to come next week. She going to write you a letter and tell you about it today so she said.

Well I must close now just that I would write this morning for I may be too busy this afternoon.

By sweetheart till next time.

Brownie.





Miss Edna Bernhardt
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.
The Ad Design Studios.

Hagerstown
Sat. 2.15 P.M.

Eddie Dearest.

Busy as the devil. Been busy all day. Was two hours late to lunch. Agreed to go at 11 and went at one. Hagerstown 38 Liberty 31. Another good game. Will C see you next Sat.? Hope so Sweetheart. With lots & lots of love.

Your Pal

Brownie.

P.S. Write more tomorrow. Bye for today.





Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.
% The Ad Design Studios.

November 24, 1923

At Store 12:15 P.M.

Dear heart,

I guess Eddie that we are both busy and that's all right for we won't think so much about being apart maybe if we are busy. Yesterday we were busy most of the time waiting on customers and in the after noon we went over Elmer's church books and straightened them up. He is treasure of the M.E. church you know. Last night I worked and Elmer went to church. It was the last night of the M.E. revival that has been going on for over two weeks and I guess that they took in about thirty new ones last night.

I locked up about 8:45 and went over to Fox electric and listened to

Prisoners Song and Brown Eyes from W.W.
and then went over to the resturant
drank (just a coca cola) and then went home.
My pipe was lying there on the radio
and I had a notion to smoke but I
thot of you and ate an apple, read
awhile and went to bed. I expect I will
smoke it now and then though Eddie just
for the sake of good fellowship and
sociability. You won't mind much and
you'll love just as much wont you Eddie?

Mrs. Gilmore hasn't called me as yet
Dearest so I suppose they aren't going to
go tomorrow. I haven't said anything to
Elmer yet but I'm sure I could come if they
do. Elmer is away this afternoon at
Richmond and I think I'll just spend the
afternoon answering letters and waiting
on customers. I had a peach of a
letter from Lute Swaltney this morning

He's a prince of a fellow Eddie C wish you could meet him. C'll have to answer Paul's letter this afternoon too. By the way Eddie did C tell you he said to give Barney his regards. Then C have a couple letters to shoe companys to get out and C think C will type those. Either that or dictate them to my sec.

Say you know C told you about Wm. Jone's eye. C guess he is having a terrible time with it. Mr. Knapp was in here this morning and said that he had to be kept in a dark room all of the time and was suffering so that the Dr. had to give him morphine to keep him quiet.

Well Buckeye C can't think of any more news today so C'll say good bye for this time. With all my heart C love you Eddie. Sweetheart. And C'm always your,

"Brownie"

IANA BROTHERHOOD OF THRESHERMEN,
Elmer Crull, President,
HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA.



Miss Edna Bernhardt
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

Hello Dearest.

Forgot to put those cards in that other letter so here they are. Hardly worth all this trouble though. They are dumb or DumB.

Love.

Brownie.

After five days, return to
ELMER CRULL,
HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

November 10, 1925

Dear Eddie.

The great love that I have to express for you is false and I find that my indifference toward you increases daily. The more I see you the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel my self in every indisposed + determined way to hate you. I can assure you that I never intend to love you. Our last conversation has left one impression on my mind which has by no means impressed me by the high standard of your character. Your temper would make me entirely unhappy and if you and I were united I would expect nothing but hatred of my friends added to the everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not wish you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to any one more inconsistant or capacious than your self and be

capable of doing justice to my self and friends.
C think you are aware of the fact
C speak sincerely and hope you will do me the favor of
avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about
answering this letter as. Yours are always full of
impudence and have not a shadow of
wit and good sense. Believe me
C am so adverse to you that it is impossible for me
to be your affectionate Pal.

As ever,

Brownie

P.S. Now to get the real meaning of this
letter Eddie you must read every other line
or lines 1-3-5-7 and ect. Just forgit the rest
of it Dear heart for we will never need to
use that part. Will we? This is the best C
can do for news today, there is absolutly none.
This is original you know ??? Say
hasnt that pass come yet?

Love

E.B.

NA BROTHERHOOD OF THRESHERMEN,
Elmer Crull, President,
HAGERSTOWN, INDIANA.

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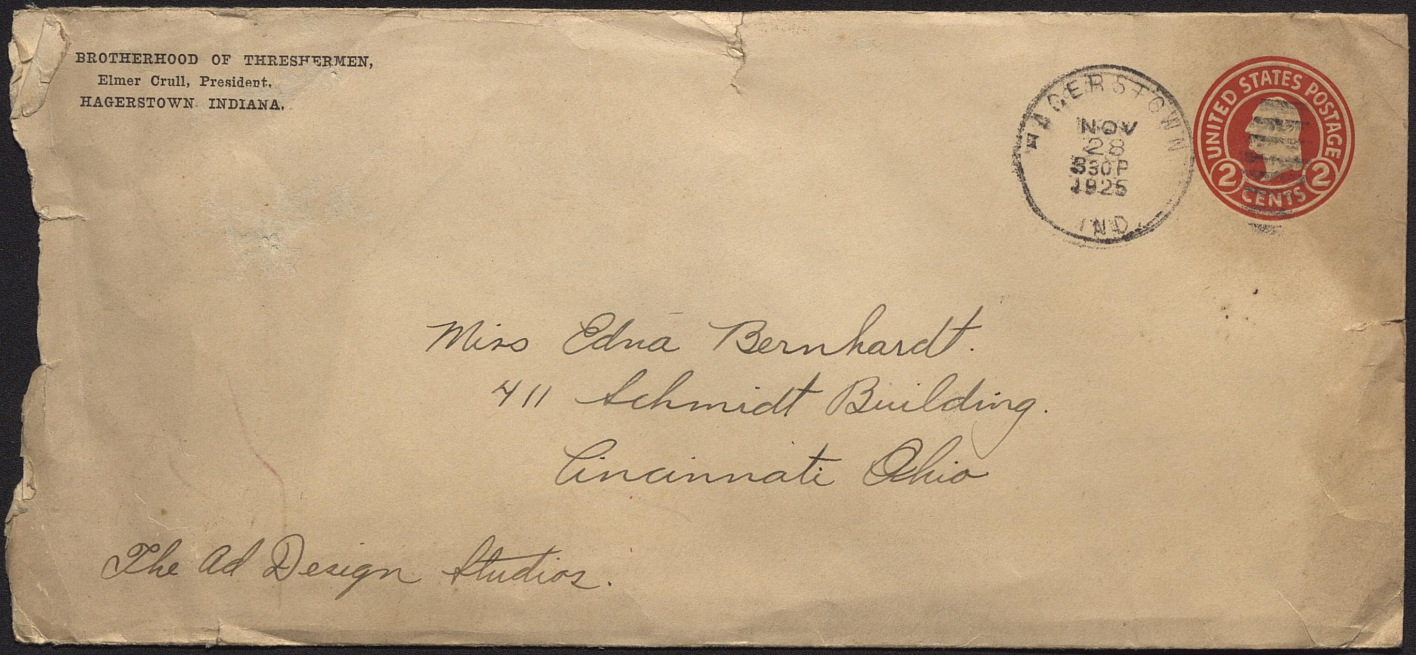
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Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building.
Cincinnati Ohio

The Ad Design Studios.

Nov. 11, 1925.

Dear Eddie,

Hurrah! Eddie. Stores close this afternoon for Armistice and C won't have to work. C'm going out to Uncle Frank's and hunt rabbits and stay for dinner this evening. Don't you wish you could go with me? C do.

Went to the community club banquet at the Christian Church last night. C'ts a business mens club but C'm a business man now so C went. Had a good feed and a good time. C guess before long Hagerstown will have a mail delivery. Won't that be nice have my mail delivered to the store. Won't have to walk across the street then.

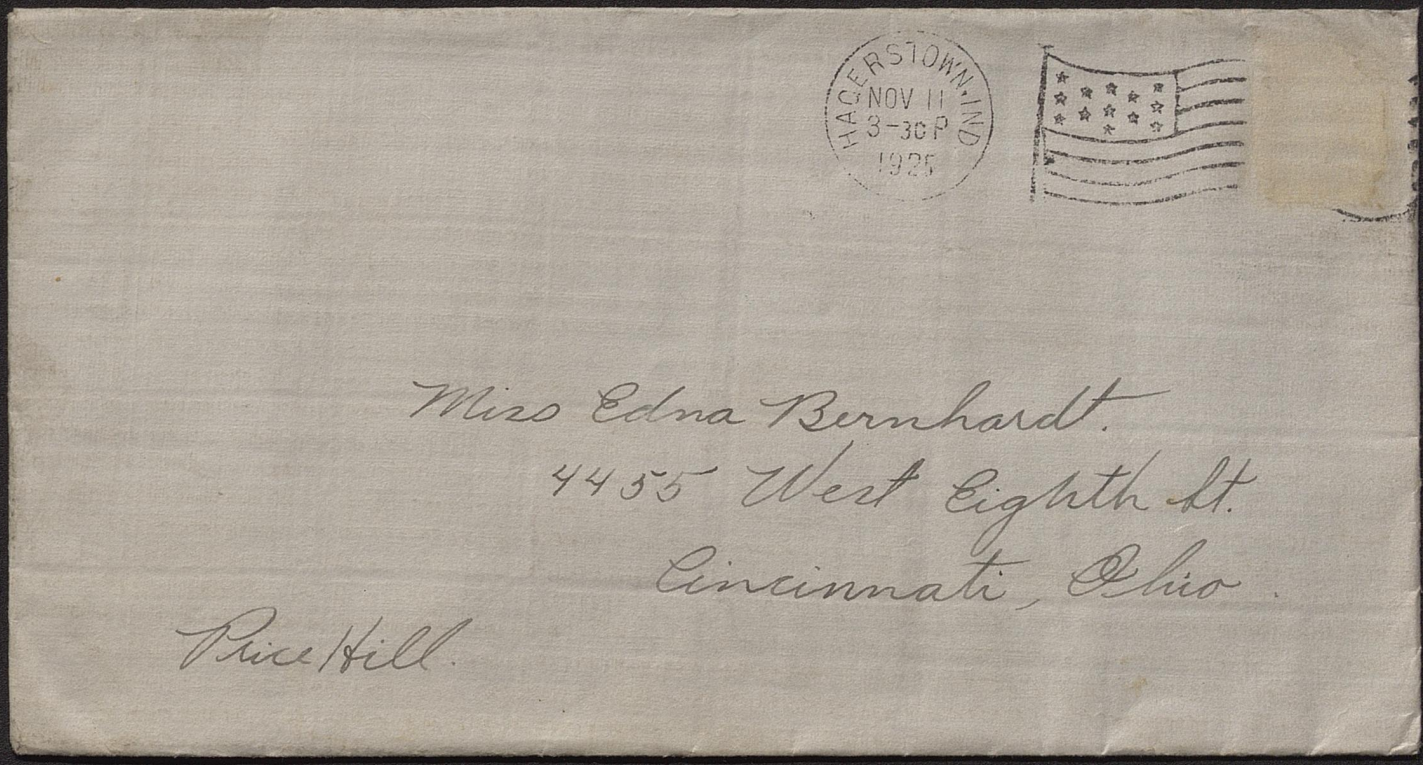
Tomorrow night is the annual Father and Son banquet at the Y. S. building. Guess I'll make my annual attendance then too.

Say Eddie un button your eyes and read but be prepared for a shock. Hilda is working. Yes Sir, I guess she really is. She is working in the Treasures office at the Richmond Court House. Thats what she told me this A.M. when she came in to tell me something Paul asked her to. She was down to Duncastle last Sat.

Well Dearest its almost twelve and then I'm going to lock up for the day. I've been unpacking house slippers all morning. We just got in 15 dozen pairs. Had to put them on the shelf check them and mark the price. Hasta manana Eddie.

Your Pal,

Until Sat. Dearheart? Brownie



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

Hagerstown
Ct Store
1 o'clock.
Friday.

Eddie Dearest.

Well here I am again Dear One. I've been sitting here talking with a shoe salesman for about an hour now. Gosh some of them have an awfully good line of talk. They are mighty interesting to talk to and I always manage to get one started whenever I can.

Elmer is out of town today and I am busy most of the time. I don't know when he will get back if it isn't before the game tonite I don't suppose I'll get to go.

I got a letter from Blake C. yesterday afternoon and he is coming home for this week end.

C think that C will go down to Cambridge Sunday to see him.

Too bad about your Grandmother's dog, Eddie, by golly it was too bad. Dogs will die sometimes. They just will. There something funny about dogs but they all do that.

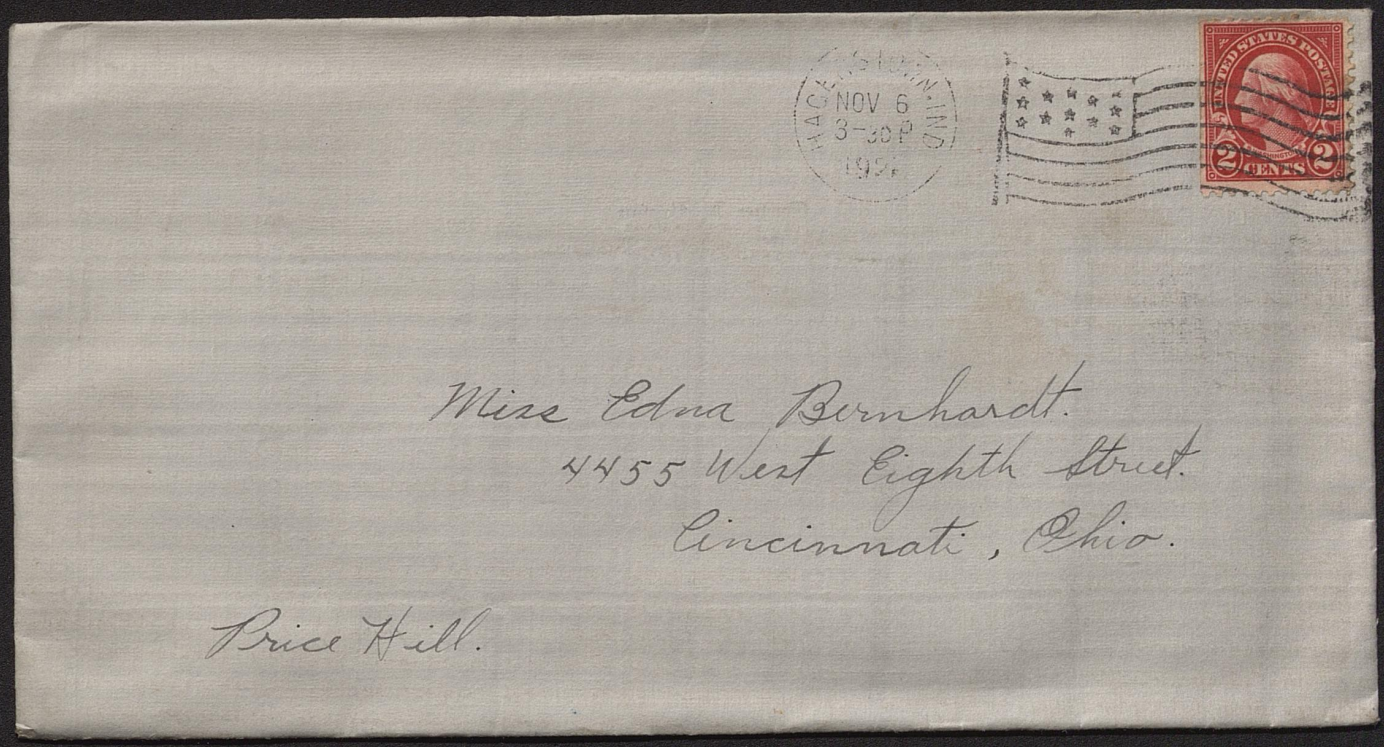
C would like to see your new dress Dearheart. Yoall wear it when you come next week? C dont care what you wear though just so you come. You are arent you?

Marfield Cain ran into the J-burg school back at the corner north of Gilmores last night and up-set it. No one was seriously hurt but some of the kids were scratched up some. Ginny's sister was on the back C think.

Well this <u>enough</u> for to-day? Say Eddie got an idea. If that pass doesnt come you could walk. How do you like that brilliant idea. Yes, C that you would like it.

With more <u>Love</u>

Your Brownie.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
4455 West Eighth Street.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

At Store
2 P.M. Friday.

Dear Buckeye,

Just got through selling a man five pairs of shoes and two pairs of rubbers. He fit out the whole family. I guess. Didnt mind selling the shoes but I thought he was going to keep me so long that I wouldnt get to answer your letter I got this morning. That was a peach of a letter Dear just the kind I like to get from you. I was awfully disappointed though, Eddie, because you arent going to get to come tomorrow. I suppose I can wait until next week Sweetheart but it wont be because I wouldnt like to see you this week.

The father and son banquet was about like last years. The parent - teachers association served and furnished the food and

we had songs and toasts and speaches but it lacked the pep that is usually at a banquet of that kind. Didnt have the pep we had last year.

The team plays at Centerville tonite and that should be a red hot game. Dont guess that C will get to go though. Hope H.H.S. wallops the tar out of them. Rah! Say Eddie dont forget that next Sat. night we will both be yelling for old Alma mater. Wont we Dear heart? I'll say!

Stan and C are invited to a theatre party a week from to-night. Genevieve Cain's Mother is giving the party. C is for the Kiwanis Club play which is at the new Washington theatre on Thurs. Fri. and Sat. nights of next week. The name of the play is "Patricia" and Genevieve happens to have the part of the leading lady. Now isn't that just <u>lovely</u>? Well C guess it must be. Dont know whether we will go or not.

Dorothy Porter came home yesterday. C saw her across the street this morning but didnt get to talk to her as C was busy at the time. C think she is just home for the week-end.

C never do get to talk to Mary J. Eddie. The only time C see her is as she is going to school and then C'm always busy in the store and she's across the street. C'll tell you though Eddie C'll call her on the phone this evening and tell her what you asked me to.

Mrs. Cambell your old neighbor was just in here a while ago and asked about you. Of course C told her you was just as sweet as ever.

Listen Fattner you cant possibly be as anxious to see me as C am to see you. C would give a lot Dear just for one of those

wonderful kisses. Darn Sweetheart I wish we didn't have to be so far apart. I miss you more every time I see you and then have to leave you again. Some time though Eddie. Well I just won't leave you ever again.

Your welcome to the old Spread and I don't know why M.J.R. didn't sent you one. Nevermind I will after this.

Did Uncle Bill find his purse? That's ~~tough luck~~ tough luck losing fifty dollars. He's about as careless as Elmer. You know he lost his with about seventy in it and never did find it.

Listen I'm not only hoping to see you next Sat. but I'm going to. Don't forget that now. Eddie you've just got to come next week.

Your Pal forever

Brownie.

P.S. Had to write this in a hurry so if I left out some thing or you can't read it you'll know why. L.B.



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
7455 West Eighth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Price Hill.

Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

November 17 1925

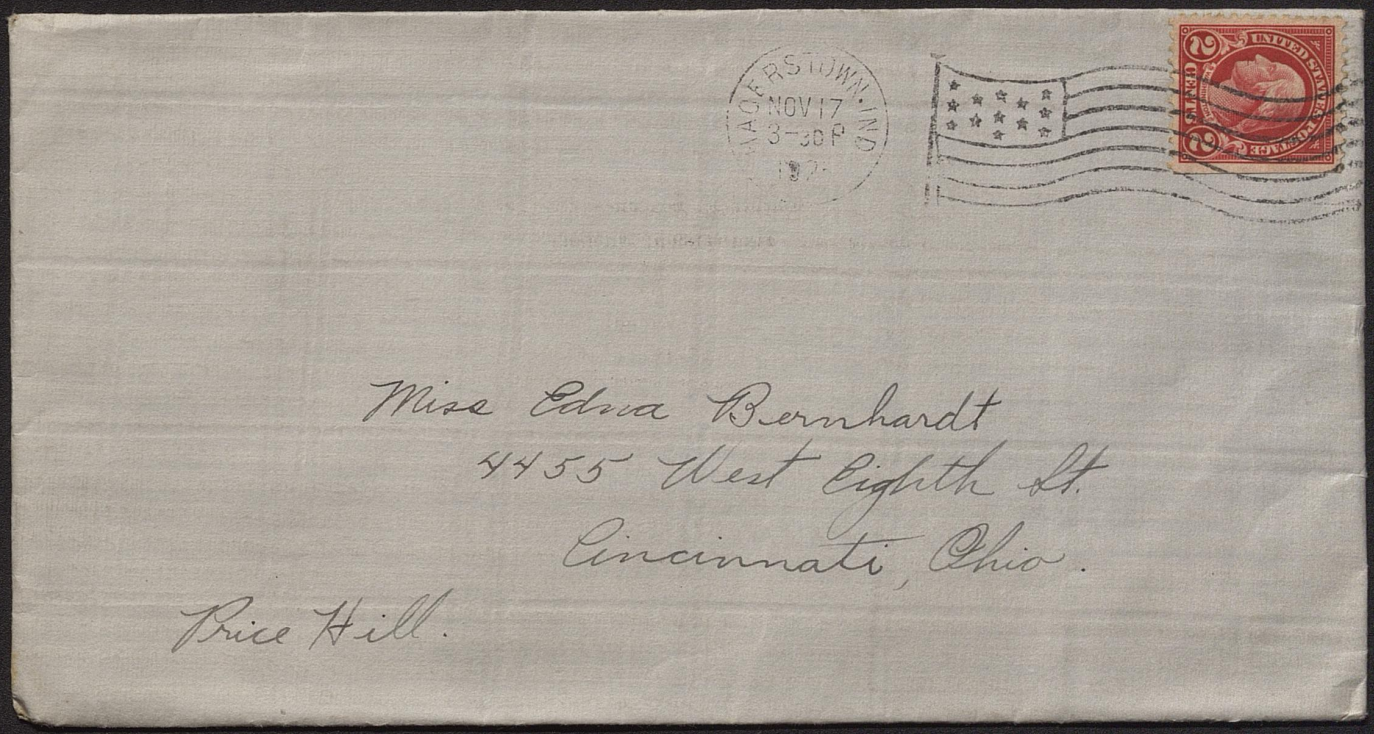
12:30 P.M.

Dearest Pal,

Well here it is Chewsday (Chews-day) and only four more long days to wait until Saturday. I hope sweetheart that the fears will come pretty soon so I'll know for shure that you are coming. If it doesn't come soon I'm afraid I'll do something desperate like coming to Cincinnati and I know you wouldn't want that to happen.

Stan stopped in a while at noon and I asked him if there was any school news and he said there was none whatever.

He came in to ask me to go to Newcombs with he and his grandmother for dinner next Sunday. I didn't promise to go for I want to be with you as much as I possibly can. I want you to have dinner with me Sunday Eddie if you will. If you want to do that, Dear heart, just tell me in your letter and perhaps I can have Mrs. Newcomb fix for us, for you know you can't enjoy eating in these resturants here. Then too we might go out to Uncle Frank's for dinner. How would you like that Eddie. Out in the country for dinner where its quiet and we can be together Dear. Any way they said for me to be shure and bring you out when you came to H-town. We will do just whatever you want to, Eddie, and you be shure to save a lot of your time for the one who loves you more than any thing in the world. Your, Brownie



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Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

P.S. Cive written on this letter at about seven different times since C started. They bother about like they used to when you came in to see me. So if you can't get any meaning out of it send for an explanation. Or come and get it. Would rather you would do the later. With love GHB.

Hagerstown.
At Store
12:30 Thursday.

Dearest Eddie,

Just came back from lunch. C ate down-town to-day since it is raining so hard. Certainly is another gloomy day. C's been just pouring down rain ever since C got up this morning and C don't know how long before.

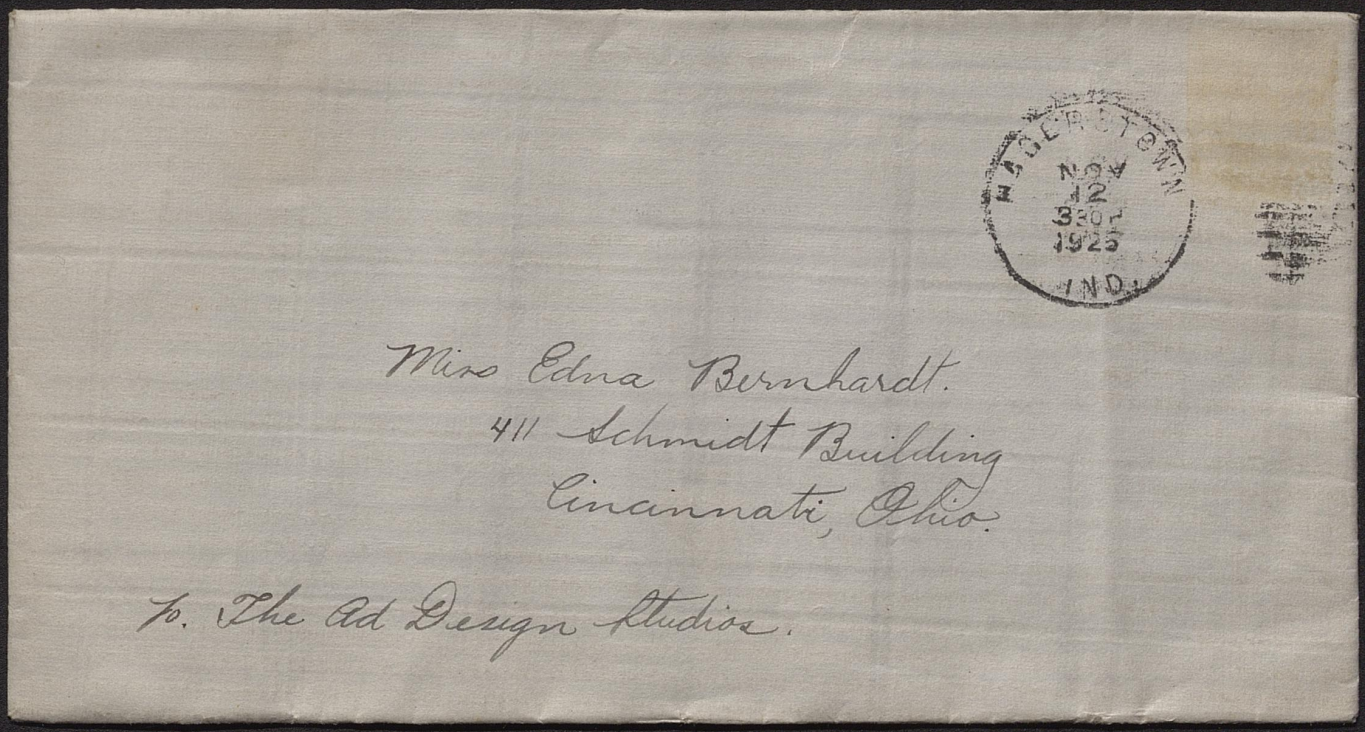
About that letter or note C sent about that pass, Dear. C guess C just wanted to be funny and you thought that C was sore. C'm sorry that C wrote it in such a way that you could misunderstand. C know that you can't help it because the pass don't come and C think you want to come just as bad as C want you to. Don't you?

C'm going to the Father + Son Banquet to-nite Eddie. Guess C'll have to go with Elmer. C had tickets and was going to take Dad but he has backed out and won't go.

Listen Eddie Dear what makes you keep thinking that C forget you. And what make you think sweetheart when you don't happen to get my letters on time that its because C forget you or dont love you. May be you dont think that but just from your letters Dear you make me think that you do. C dont want you to think that Eddie because it isn't true. Please don't jump at conclusions Eddie but just answer my letters and write any way.

Yes the Williamsburg game is on Sat. nite the 21st. C of you would rather come then Eddie why it will be alright. Of course C would shure love to see you this week but C know how much you dont want to see a game so just do as you like. But Please don't write any more business letters like the office letter Wednesday (Jan)

"Brownie"



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building
Cincinnati, Ohio.

P. The Ad Design Studios.

Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

At Store
Wednesday Morning
About 10:30

Dearest Eddie,

I'm writing this morning Eddie because I am going to take my afternoon off today. I'm going rabbit hunting. Its a peach of a day and I love to get out and tramp around over the country whenever I can.

The train is awfully late this morning and I haven't your letter for today yet. Hope its a nice sweet one and you haven't forgot to remember to love me. Do you still love me Eddie. You can tell me Saturday (3 days)

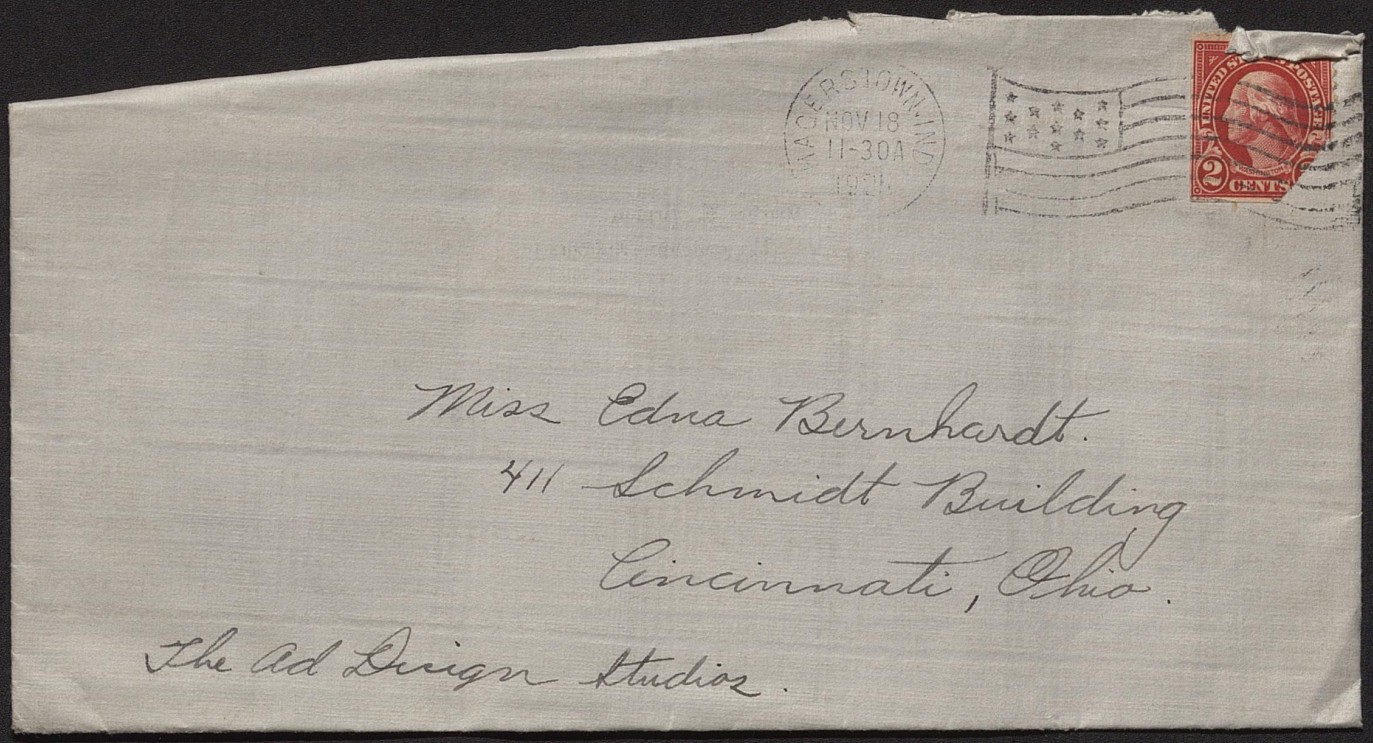
There was an Endependent game here last night but C did not go. C bought a new battery for my radio yesterday and so C stayed home and listened for the first time in a couple weeks. You might tell Ginny that C heard a concert from W.S.A.I. given under the auspices of the Mabley Carew Co.

It might interest you to know that the J-burg aid is giving a penny supper next Friday night. In the church C guess.

No more news for this time but that so C'll sign off untill tomorrow.

Your Pal,

Brownie



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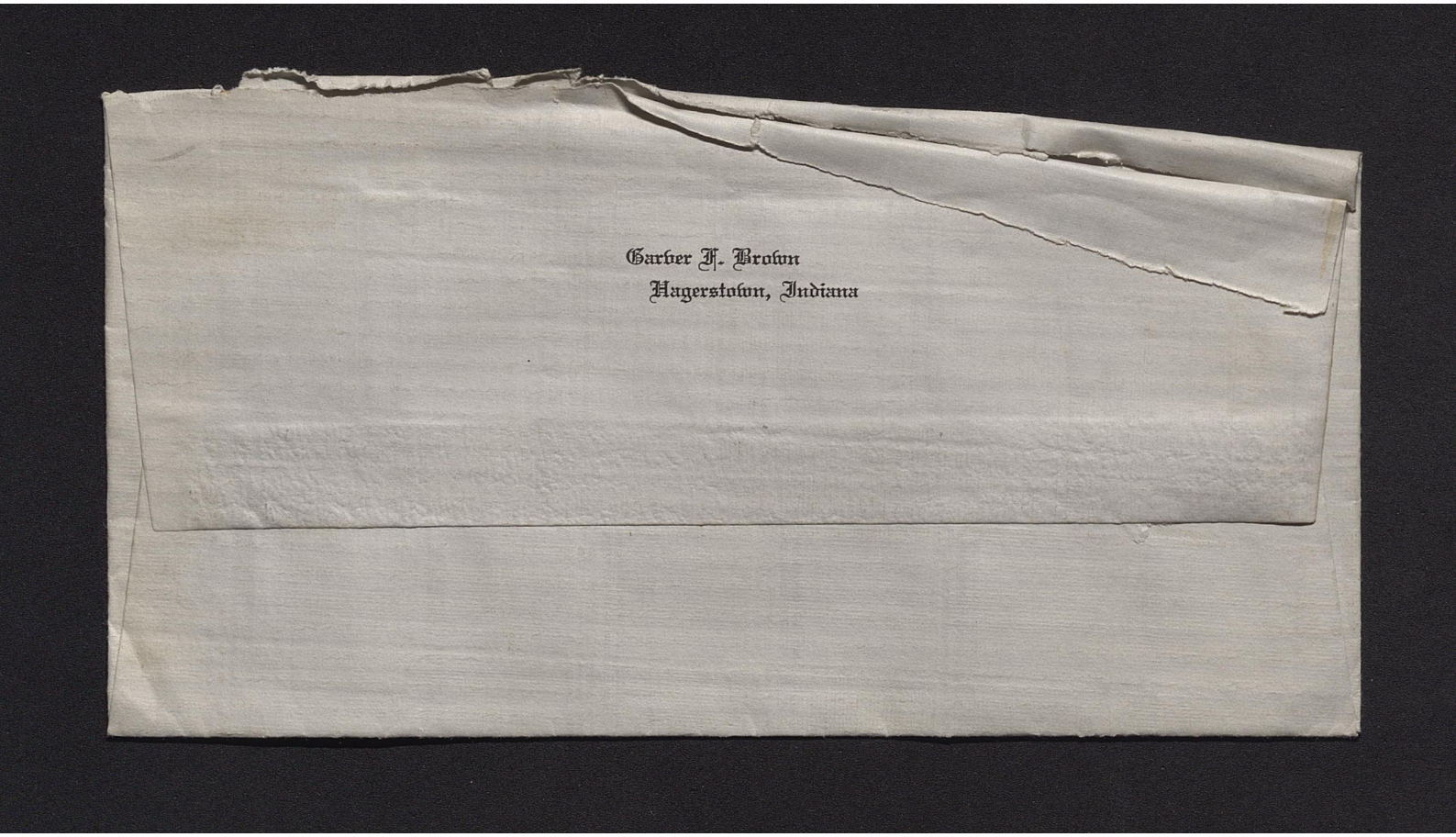

Garber F. Brown
Hagerstown, Indiana

November, 19, 1925.

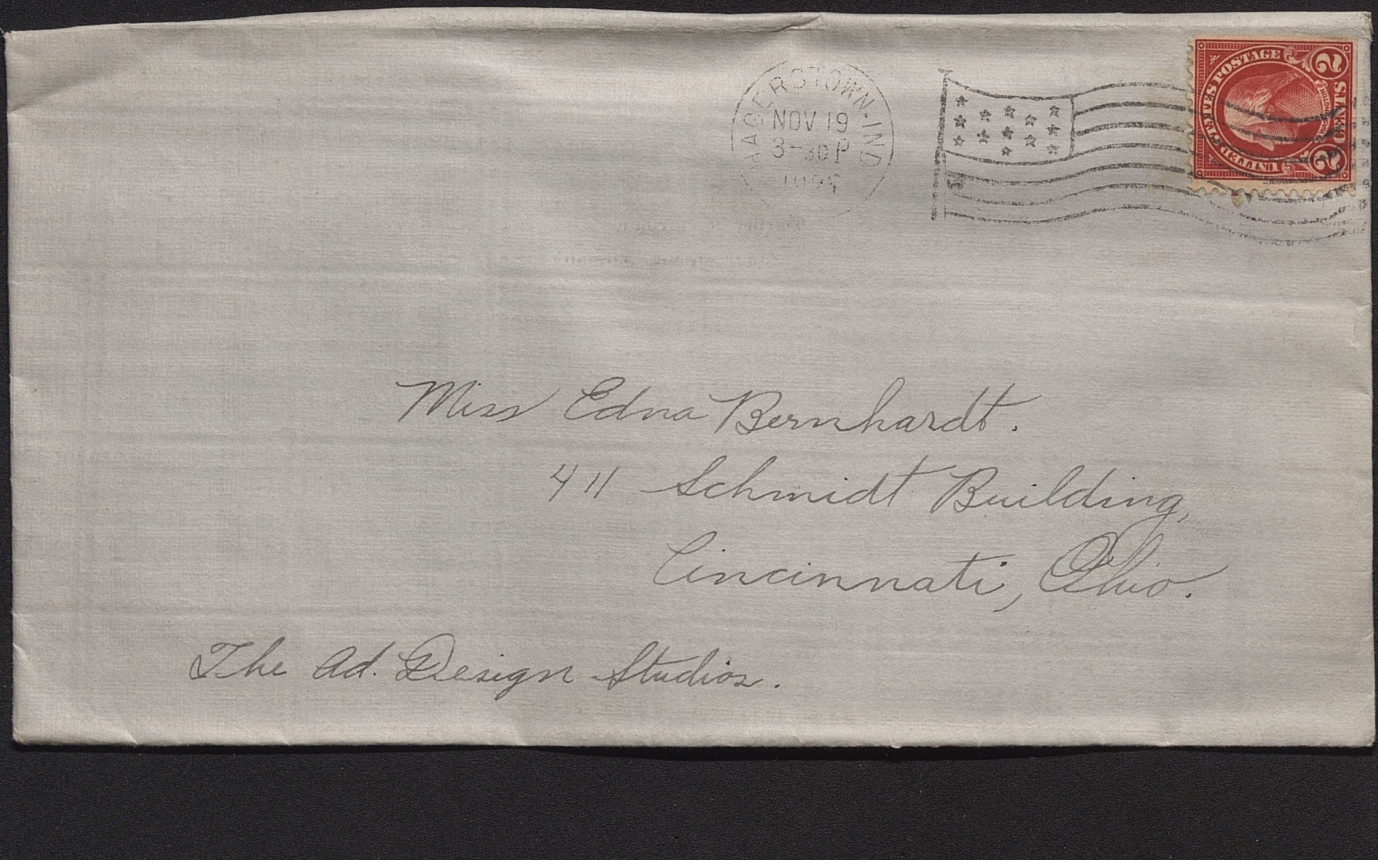
Dear Edna,

Hilda may have been kidding me again C don't know. C just told you what she told me. C didn't have have any reason not to believe her but if she lied thats nothing unusual.

Saw Mary June in the post office a while ago and she asked if you were coming Sat. and C had to tell C didn't know. Listen Eddie C think C'll be hurt about as bad as you if you don't get to come.

Pretty busy today can't write much. Don't know when C'll get to come down. Probably not for a good while. C'll write again some-time.

Brownie



Miss Edna Bernhardt.
411 Schmidt Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ad. Design Studios.

Hagerstown
Nov. 28, 1925
About 8:30 A.M.

Dearest Pal,

Its a good thing Eddie that Im writing this instead of trying to tell it to you for I can't talk above a whisper after that game last night. Simply nerve racking. An overtime game and then Morton won 36-32. Cunt that =! ?

Mr. Hutson just stopped in and asked about Bulah and if she was having a good time and about when she was coming home. We talked over the game too thats the big subject of conversation this morning.

That bus didn't leave until almost twelve yesterday Dear. Just a little late. They had one bus up there all ready to start and the driver refused to take it out on account of it having poor lights. We had to wait until

they brought another one up from the garage then. Boy we sure did travel some when we did start though we were only ten minutes late in Richmond. Say C was lucky for once yesterday because you know there are baggage carriers on the back of the busses. Well yesterday four of us had our grips on the thing and on the way all but mine was lost off. Don't know what they were going to ~~to~~ do about those lost ones. Those men shure were sore about loseing them.

10:30 A.M.

Ill write some more now C've been busy for a while and then Charles F. and Francis Smith and her friend were in here to see me. Those two girls bummed their way here from where they go to school. You can read more about it in the Exponent. C'm sending the Ex. the C tem and a magazine for your Mother or may C say our Mother, out to the house and you can read about the game and everything tonite.

Sweethart C guess Paul and Francis really were pretty serious. She came in and about all we talked about was just Paul. Something has happened that she hasn't had a letter for almost a month and honest Eddie C think the poor kid is really in love with him for when she was telling me about it there were a few tears. She said that Paul had written and asked her if she would wear his pin (you know what that means eddie) and when she had heard from her mother telling her to do as she liked, she had answered and told him she would. She said she cared more for him than any one she had ever known and then she cried and C felt like a fool. C was sorry for her but C couldn't help her any and indeed C didn't want to tell her about Kathern Parish. C just promised to find out for her if C could if Paul got her letter saying she would wear his pin. She said she hadn't dated any since she had his letter. She said "C'm really serious this time."

We got into Richmond at 2:38 yesterday afternoon and C was pretty cold because that bus we came on didn't have a heater so C took my grip down to the bus station and then warmed up a bit. C went around to the City Resturant then and ate a big dinner and then to the Y.M.C.A. and loafed around till the 4 o clock bus. C got home a little after 5 and went right to work and worked until 6:15 and then went to the game. When C got around there the place was beginning to fill up and before long it <u>was</u> <u>full</u>. Plenty- full!

Well Eddie C saw Genevieve last night. She came in about 6:45 and by thunder she came right over and sat with me on the H-town side. Well C had to act civil to her. She wanted to know where C had been keeping my-self. So C told her. Cincinnati. Then she asked af you and how you were. Took great care to tell her you were better than

ever. After the game we walked around to Parsons and had a coke and then C walked up home with her and then C sat around there and talked with she and her mother and Mr. & Mrs Knore for a while. C left for home just as soon as C decently could. Told them C had to sleep so C could work today. Please now don't get it into your head that C had C date with her Eddie for C didnt. Whats more C didnt want a date and C dont care a darn for her. One has to be decently polite once in a while whether you like it or not. Listen now Sweetheart your the only one and C know you'll understand about it. C supposse you will hear about my being with her but C want to be the first to tell you so you'll get it straight.

Saw Freda, Ruth, Tub. C. George C. Kenny and about everyone last night. Bill Starr too.

Well so long Sweetheart.

With all my love to you,

2:30 now and busy Good by. Brownie.



Greencastle
Oct 5, 1925
10:40 A.M.

Dearest Eddie,

I have a few minutes now before time to go to Chapel so I'm just going to scribble a few lines.

I got home alright but not until 12:30. I went from the depot around to the bus station and got a time table and found out about the fare. It would cost about $7 for a round trip down there from Indianapolis. It takes the bus five hours to make the trip one way. About two hrs. more than by rail.

Then I started back up town and went by the Apollo and stopped to see The Freshman. Say Eddie that show sure is funny. Pretty good show but I stayed so long that

the 8:15 car had gone when I got around to the station though.

Fred Snively and H.T.O. was there at the station. He had missed the car too. We decided the best thing for us to do was to see another show so we went over to the Lyric and went to the show there. The last car left at 11:30 and that's the one we came home on. I slept all the way home. By gosh it sure did get cold, my feet about froze last nite in bed. I think Blake had all the cover.

I've been studying like every thing this morning but haven't gotten any thing but French and College Ess. 20 pages of History to read yet. Have to stop now and go to chapel.

With love,

Brownie

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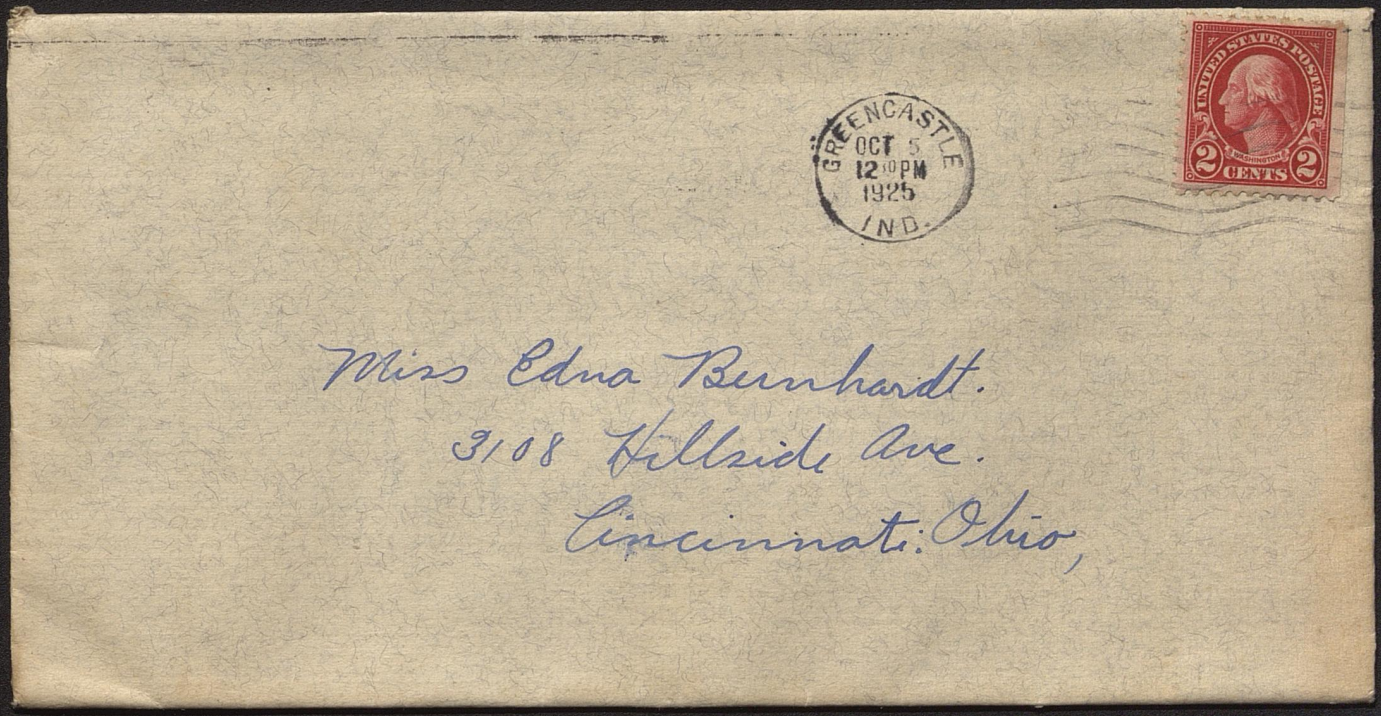
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A.T.O House.
Oct. 16, 1925
About Noon.

Dear Eddie,

Well Sweet-heart another nice rainy day. It's been raining since I got up about 8 o clock this morning. Had my breakfast got cleaned up and went over to the Rector Memorial Services at the Hall with some of the fellows.

I got your letter this morning the one you said you were giggling all the time you wrote. I wish you were here so I could hear you giggle I think it would do me a lot of good I'm glad that you and Ginny are able to run around together. You must be having one good time since you have moved Eddie. I know you are

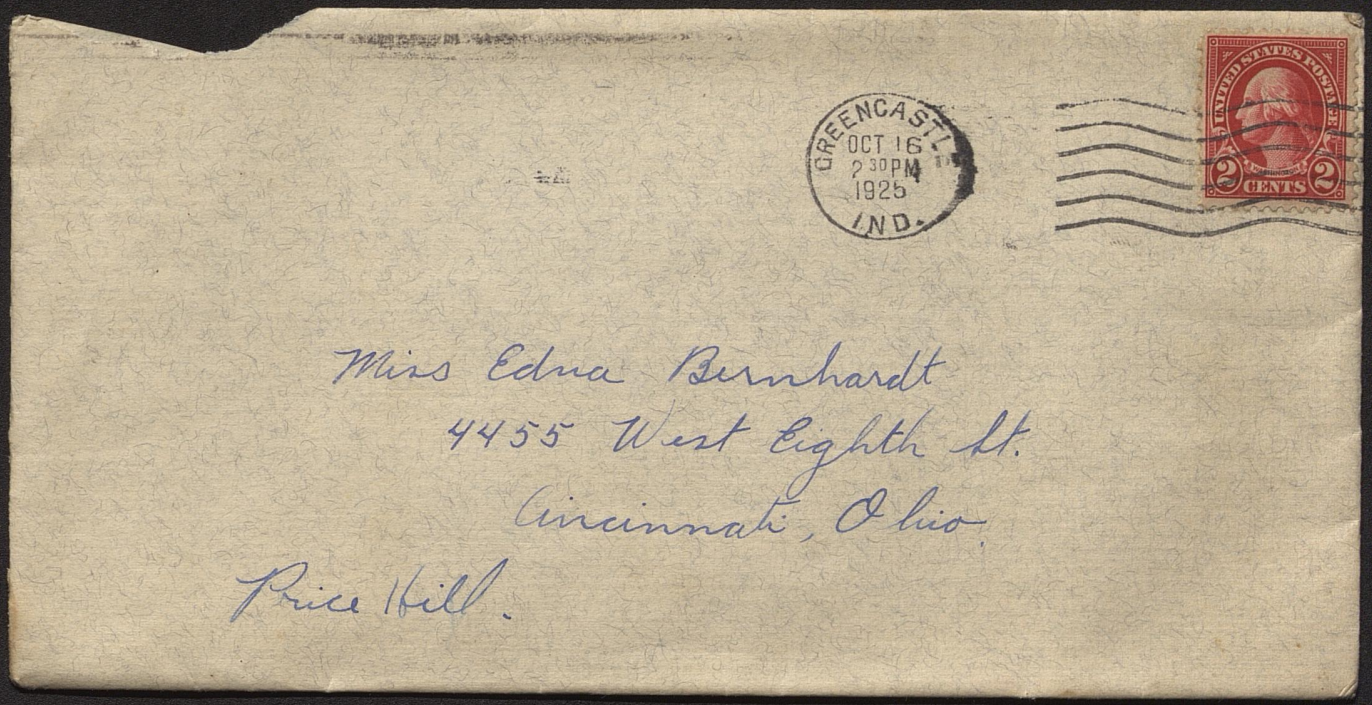
from the tone of your letters. C'm glad that you are happy and having a lot of fun all the time.

Blake and C went up town to a show last nite and it was late when we got back and we sat down by the fire and talked so long that C decided to wait until today to write this letter.

C'm going to pack my trunk some time this afternoon and send it in the morning. C havn't deaded when C will go. C think it will either be Sunday or Monday morning though. C sure do hate to leave here. Depauw plays State Normal in football here tomorrow and since C havn't seen a football game yet this year & guess C'll do what the fellows want me to and stay over till the first of the week and see the game. Well Dearheart this isn't much of a letter but if you understand me as C think you do, you know that C'm not in a state of mind to write a very joy-ful letter. Just another quer turn of fate.

Your with love as always,

Brownie.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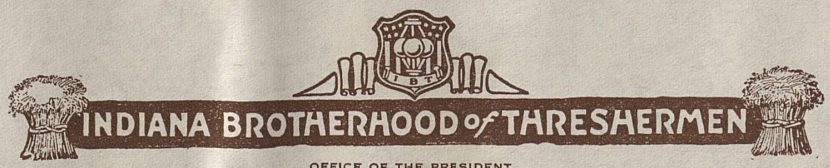

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
HAGERSTOWN, IND.

Hagerstown
Oct. 27, 1925
About 1:30 P.M.

Dearest Eddie,

I just got back from lunch and have been sitting here talking with a shoe salesman. He is gone now however so I think I shall get this letter off to you, sweetheart, so you'll be sure to get it tomorrow.

Elmer is away today so I waited until 12:30 to go out to lunch and then ate at Parson's. I have been pretty busy most of the time today. I wrote some letters to the fellows at school this morning between customers. Wrote them on the typewriter. I know it isn't very

good form but its good practice for me.

C got your letter this morning Dearheart and (another customer) you know C had forgotten to call Jimmys Mother but C did just as soon as C read your letter. When C talked to Mrs. Gilmore she asked me to go with them Thanksgiving. She said they planed to come down on Thurs. and stay until Sunday. C know you wouldn't want me around that long though so C don't expect that C can come. When C started to read what you asked me to tell Mary June C thot you were going to say you were coming up Sat. but no such good luck. Say Eddie you can tell Marie (the blond lady) that C think she better give me a date for the (Game) Fri. night. Thats just for the game Ben can have my place after its over.

Stan was up at noon to see me. We are going around to the school

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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Cafeteria for dinner this evening. He and I are talking about starting a bachelors club. Royal Order of Batchelor Buttons. C. bought a Lyceum ticket this morning. The first number is tonite. Charles H Craig the Master of Magic or something like that. Guess Stan and C will go to that also.

C asked George L. about that girl Lois Flat Bottom and he remembered her. He said she used to be pretty fat when he knew her so it must be the same woman you met.

Eddie Dear heart C'm just as lonesome as you are Darling. C would love more than any thing else just to be with you forever.

We will just have to be patient for a while yet Sweetheart. Then too Dear perhaps what we talked about Sat. night will happen and then we could see each other and be together more. Dear but I do love you a lot. We will meet just as often as we can until then Eddie.

With all my love.

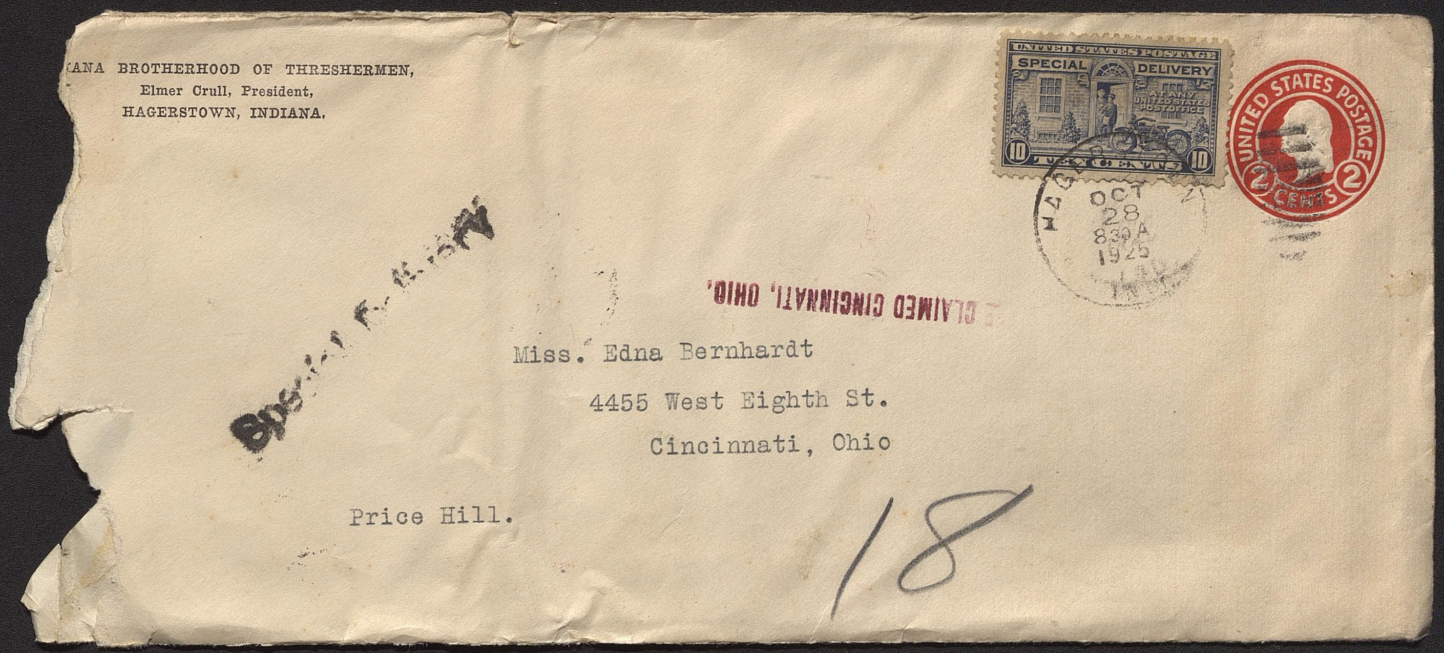
Brownie.

P.S. About that picture just send me one of yours and then we will see about that of mine. Doesn't make so much difference about mine because you know you get the funny paper every Sunday.

How do you like my stationary Eddie? If you don't like it you can just send it back.

Say dear I've been bothered so much that I may be too late for the mail if so I'll send it Special.

Love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Dearest Sweetheart,

You can't guess what my friend "Lute" Gualtney and I have just been talking about. Honey-moons. Isn't that a real interesting thing to talk about just after you have finished dinner. The orchestra is down-stairs making some hot music and Lute and I just came up to study. He brought some pictures of California Mts. over to show me. They were taken on his honey-moon; sure were some wonderful views. Guess they had a wonderful time in those two months spent camping in California Mts. He's a dandy fellow Eddie. I felt pretty sorry for him when we were talking. I told him what a good time I had yesterday and he said he would give any-thing if he could meet that girl

of his for he said Brownie you don't know how much C miss her every day. C do know though and C know exactly how he feels.

Hurrah! Eddie! They just posted a notice on the bulletin board of the freshmen to be paddled for correction. Mine wasn't there. Only three of us escaped this week. Some of the fellows have as many as 25 licks coming. They'll ~~prob~~ probably eat off the mantle instead of sitting at the table in the morning. Oh! for a cushion.

Well Dear C got along in classes fine today. You gave me a new supply of inspiration and pep C think. Anyway things seemed brighter and different today. C was so ambitious that C wrote out 20 french sentences this morning that we weren't supposed to have until tomorrow. C that we were to have them today. Don't have to study French ~~today~~ tonite since C did it this morning.

Ha! Ha! all the doomed freshmen are standing down in the lower hall singing, "Just Before the ~~Battle~~ Paddling Mother." Sounds like a funeral march. Gosh Eddie I that sure I would get paddled. I even put on my old basket-ball trunks, that are padded, under my other trousers.

I went down to the store and worked about 2 hours and ½ this afternoon. I think I like the place better every time I go down Eddie. I'll soon like it as well as Bull's.

Well Dearest I hope you got home all O.K. And say Eddie you might let me know how much later you can stay with me next time. And say Dear please find out how much the car fare is from I to I and tell me in one of your letters some day—

I guess I told you that I didn't get home till 12:30. Wish now I hadn't missed that 18:15 car for I'm going to be too sleepy to study much tonite.

The more I think about coming to Cincinnati the more I want to. I don't think that I had better before Christmas though, Eddie, as much as you want me, and as much as I would like to.

Well Dearheart I think I'll close now and study history for an hour and then go to bed. Tell Marie and the folks hello.

Yours as ever,

Brownie.

P.S. Love you Dearheart just as much and more than ever. Goodnite -

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Dear Eddie,

I'm a little late getting started on my little talk to you tonite. You know Dear its got to be such a habit that I dont feel like the day is finished unless I write out a few lines of something to you.

The band played down town at the fair tonite and I didnt get to start study until 9:15 thats why I'm late. I'm not finished studying yet but I think I will do that in the morning. Only have two classes tomorrow both in the afternoon. The band is going to Brazil tomorrow to play for their Centennial Celebration We leave at 10 A.M. and will get back

about 1:30; in time for my two afternoon classes.

C thot about waiting until morning to write to you, Dearheart, but C decided C had better do it tonite and mail it early in the morning or you might not get it befor you leave Sat. C was sure happy when C got your other letter saying that Sunday was the day. Sunday about 9:30 will be just fine. Only two more days and then we can be together again. Hope you are as anxious for that time to come as C am Eddie.

Depauw Seniors had a smoker here at the house tonite. When we fellows came back from town we swiped a pitcher of thier cider and some doughnuts out of the kitchen and came up to Whif. Poof Hall (thats the name of our room) and had a feed. Tell you a lot of other funny things Sunday Eddie. C'm pretty tired and sleepy so C think C'll stop now.

With love

Brownie.

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EXHIBITS SENT TO STATE FAIR WIN PRIZES

Girls' 4-H Club Closes Successful First Year's Work In Vocational Projects.

With the local exhibit of the Girls' 4-H Club the first year of the club will formally close. The club was a part of the 12 months' vocational plan for our high school. It was organized April, 1925, with the following girls as officers: Lucile Pierce, president; Dorothy Hogue vice president; Marcella Pierce, secretary; Mary Fouts, cheer leader; Marvel Holiday, publicity officer; Blanch Allen, club leader.

The club is sponsored by an advisory committee consisting of Mrs. John Bunnell, Mrs. Clarence Vaurnoff, Mrs. Willard Stahr, Mrs. Robert Small, Mrs. Harry Foulke. Following is a list of girls in the club with the projects which they have carried:

CANNING

Erma Phenis
Mary Werking
Mary White
Edith Hogue

HEALTH

Dorothy Hogue
Dorothy Thomas

HOMEKEEPING

Mary Louise Bunnell
Marvel Holiday
Dorthea Lily
Marcella Pierce
Garnet Retherford

SEWING I

Dorothy Cox
Frances Crull
Erma Fudge
Margerite Gladfelter
Lela Phenis
Edith Waltz
Doris Werking
Dorothy White
Georgia Gilmore

SEWING II

Gertrude Davenport
Josephone Davis
Vivian Deaver
Margaret Foulke
Mary Fouts
Delores Grey
Dorothy Hogue
Ermadine Lester
Luva Riggs
Dorothy Runyan
Martha Ellen Short
Martha Smith
Winifred Teetor
Dorothy Thomas

SEWING III

Ruth Strickler

SEWING IV

Lucile Pierce

The club has been carried on as a home project. Each girl has done her work in her home supervised by the club leader, who visited each

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1925-1926

Oct. 21—Connersville	There	Dec. 24—Boston	Here
Oct. 30—Brookville	Here	Jan. 9—Tournament	Here
Nov. 6—Liberty	Here	Jan. 15—Liberty	There
Nov. 13—Centerville	There	Jan. 22—Knightstown	Here
Nov. 20—Open	Here	Jan. 29—Mooreland	Here
Nov. 25—Mooreland	There	Feb. 5—Carthage	There
Nov. 27—Richmond	Here	Feb. 12—Centerville	Here
Dec. 4—Carthage	Here	Feb. 19—Brookville	There
Dec. 11—Broadripple	There	Feb. 20—Richmond	There
Dec. 18—Knightstown	There	Feb. 26—Greensfork	Here
Dec. 23—Spiceland	There		

NEW POINT SYSTEM FOR GIRLS' WORK

Health Scholarship and Athletics to be Joined for Work in Physical Education.

This week will see the beginning of a physical education program in the girls' department of physical education. In order that every girl in school may have a chance to participate in athletics and the general program of physical education, the third period each day is open for the girls who are not in town after four o'clock. This period will be [illegible] soccer and basketball. As soon as the exact number of girls is determined, teams will be selected, captains chosen and organized work will be carried on in the class which meets two days, after school, each week.

Four class teams in volley ball and basketball will be formed from the four senior high classes. At the close of the season a tournament for class teams will be held, the winning team and its members receiving suitable awards. Each girl has a chance to win her place on these teams and also to help her class.

Many girls have brought up the question of a girls' school basketball team. Those who join the class teams, win their positions on them and participate in all the athletics on the program will be honored with places on the school team. They are places of honor because the girls will be representing their school. A splendid opportunity is offered to bring out the girls' loyalty to their school and their sportsmanship.

In cooperation with the physical education department will be the girl reserves. Last year the girls' booster club which has been organized into a Girl Reserve, started work on a point system which had as its main idea the advancement of good health and fine athletics. This year that system is going to be thoroughly worked out, a combination being made of a health program and athletics. In the preceding praragraphs the field of athletics has been explained. Now comes the point system which will give every girl a chance to win a school letter, monogram or numeral by earning points of merit. The exact schedule will be published later.

NEW YEAR BEGINS WITH COOPERATION

Building in Splendid Shape and Program Working at Opening of Fall Semester

School opened Monday, September 7, with an attendance of 243 in high school and 262 in the grades. It would be difficult to say which smiled the most, the pupils, the janitors or the teachers. Any way, the buildings due to the painstaking care of Mr. Caunitt, Mr. Sells and Mr. Brown, were in such perfect order that they outsmiled the whole group.

Many new faces are seen in the faculty and student body.

The following is a list of the high school teachers:

W. O. Wissler, superintendent—history and vocational information.

Forrest Horn, principal—Social science, American history and civics.

Miriam Sollau—Home economics and art.

Tressa Sharp—Commercial.

Clifford Miller—Mathematics.

Ivan Hanen—Junior high school mathematics and industrial arts.

Amelia Rarick—Spanish and English.

Elizabeth MacLearie—English.

Mr. Romine—Vocational agriculture.

R. Blanche Allen—Vocational home economics.

Hazel Pigg—Physical education and history.

Flossy Neff—Music.

Willis Dorsett—Coach, science, physical education.

Mary June Ramsey—Office stenographer, assistant librarian.

Alida E. Morris—Latin and English.

Class Roll

Senior—30.
Junior—28.
Sophomore—52.
Freshman—46.
Eighth——35.
Seventh—52.
Sixth—42. Teacher, Olive Isley.
Fifth—31. Teacher Eleanora Root.
Fourth and fiifth—27. Hazel

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COURSES FILLED IN AGRICULTURE MADE PRACTICAL

Farm Mechanics Proves Most Popular With 21 Students Enrolled.

The vocational agricultural department started the new school year with an enrollment of 39 students, which is beyond all expectations and almost beyond accommodations. This is supposed to be as large, if not considerably larger, than any department in the state. This number is divided into 15 freshmen, 15 sophomores, 7 juniors and 2 seniors.

The courses offered are botany, animal husbandry, farm mechanics and soils and crops.

Farm Mechanics Course Largest

The farm mechanics course with 21 students appears to be the most popular. This course is designed to give training and experience in the manipulation of most of the mechanical jobs of the farm, including concrete work, carpentry, painting, harness repairing, soldering, auto and tractor mechanics, elementary electricity, forge practice, etc.

Shop Work Solicited

Since strictly practical work is planned for the course and due to the fact each student will probably not have enough work from their own home, the public is invited to submit work in any of the lines mentioned. A moderate charge will be made and the revenue from such work will be used to enlarge the shop equipment.

One Of Two Schools In State

Altho the farm mechanics course is being more and more encouraged in all of the vocational schools, Mr. R. W. Gregory of the state department recently made the statement that only one other school had the facilities for and a teacher qualified to handle all phases of farm shop work.

Club Members Win

The club members that have taken part in state and county contests have made an enviable record. At the state fair, Leland Yoke in the apple club, won over Emerald Bundy, a former stulent and club member of Mr. Romine, who had won the state championship for the last two years. This is considered quite an achievement due to the fact that Bundy is ranked along with professional orchardists. Charles Meyers won fifth with his Spotted Poland China gilt and first on record book.

At the county fair Robert Hanen pulled down a free trip to the International Live Stock Show, by winning first in the feeding club, with his Hampshire barrows.

In a field of sixty-eight contestants in the dairy judging contest

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SEPTEMBER'S CALL

Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom,
In roaring market-place, or tranquil room;
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
"This is my work—my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in my own way."
Then shall I see it, not too great nor small
To suit my spirit and to arouse my powers;
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours,
And cheerfully turn, when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The Junior class held a meeting Thursday, September 10, 1925. The officers that were elected are as follows:

Mr. Miller ..... Sponsor
Blair Harter ..... President
Julius Doughty ..... Vice-President
Helen Copeland, Secretary-Treasurer
Helen Beeson .... Widespread Editor
Mary Katherine Beeson ..... Epitome Editor

The enrollment of the class is twenty-eight. Even though the class is the smallest, it has not lost it's "pep" and is intending to make this a most enjoyable and successful year.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Ask Pearl what e. g. means!

In English Sect. I some class members have quite a confused idea of what either sitting or standing means; e. g., Miss MacLearie called on James Z. the other day and he had risen in his seat. She said "James, I said that you might sit or stand when you recited. You are doing neither."

When Beatrice did the same thing she asked—"Pardon me, Beatrice, is there anything wrong with your feet?" (We must need some physical Ed?!?)

This year's "Sophies" form the largest class in school and are very proud of it. They began with an enrollment of fifty and now boast of fifty-two members.

The first week of school we held our class election and office-holders are as follows: President, Robert Hanen; Vice-President, Beulah Shepherd; Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Culey; Epitome Editor, Thelma White; Widespread Editor, Carolyn Geisler.

SENIOR CLASS

We Seniors of '26 started out September 7 for a big and prosperous year. We expect to have one of the most successful years ever experienced in H. H. S. We are going to have a fine Lyceum Course and put out the best annual of H. H. S.

Our class officers are:

President ..... Ben Holdaway
Vice-President ..... Lois Root
Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Weber
Epitome Editor ..... Mussetta Short
Senior Editor Widespread ..... Mary Louise Bunnell
Assistant Editor ..... Augusta White

We are sure all the other classes will get back of us and push.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES

The seventh graders are glad they are in the new building. At first it was rather hard finding the way around, but we are getting along fine now and feel as if we are one of you. We think we shall like the building.

The officers elected are as follows:

Emmet Pegg ..... President
Priscilla Parsons ..... V-President
Emma Allread ..... Sec.-Treas.
Crementine McConnaughey ..... Epitome Editor
Mary White ..... Widespread Editor

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

The class officers are as follows:

Miss MacLearie ..... Sponsor
Voyle Allen ..... Epitome Editor
Mabel Wadman .... Widespread Editor
Martha Ellen Short ..... President
Woodrow Ulrick ..... Vice-President
Anna Bell Harris ..... Sec.-Treas.

Miss McLearie, the sponsor, and Mr. Miller took the class on a very enjoyable class social, Friday evening, to Frank Woolard's home, two miles north of Hagerstown. A large number of the class went in swimming. After they were through swimming, it began to thunder and lightning. The class continued their social hour and then the rain caused them to go to Frank Woolard's house. After it quit raining they adjourned and went home.

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FRESHMAN NOTES

At the class Meeting Friday, Sept. 11, the following officers were elected:

Mr. Dorsett ..... Sponsor
La Verne Royer ..... President
Lester Stohler ..... Vice-President
Margaret Foulke ..... Secretary
Mary Louise Foutz, Epitome Editor
Howard Doddridge ..... Treasurer
Eugene Reynolds, Widespread Eiitor

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Ellis attended the Allison-Brown reunion at Pendleton Falls, Sunday.

Miss Esther Porter, who will teach Physical Education in Washington University, St. Louis, was a welcome visitor at school last week.

Miss Evelyn Grant, a former teacher in H. H. S. spent the week end with the Misses Amelia Rarick and Tressa Sharp. Miss Grant is teaching French in Julia Test Junior High School, Richmond, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth MacLearie entertained her mother over the week end.

Miss Eleanor Wissler, who is attending Earlham college spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wissler.

Miss Mary Louise Bunnell was at French Lick for the week end.

Miss Marie Bernhardt of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Sunday with friends here.

Remember, too, nominations are open for a yell leader. Now scratch your heads and think. It's some question to all of us.

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Hagerstown took first, second and sixth in the ten high scores. These were made respectively by Ralph Rodenberg, Paul Foulke and Guy Davenport. The first two will receive trips to the National Dairy Show.

The good prospects of the corn and potato members bid fair to reap more prizes before the season is done.

The Community Club

Not alone in agricultural pursuits has the vocational department been active, but in community interests as well. The Community Club, started by this department and promoted by the farm bureau, has in a very brief time become the most active and influential element in the community. The reasons for the existence of such an organization in any community are too many and various to be discussed. The club has a membership approaching fifty and a number of community development projects are well under way.

The Band

In a very short time those who do not already know it will be aware of the fact that Hagerstown has a real band. Last spring before school was out the vocational department started planning the preliminary organization of a band. In the early summer Mr. E. W. Garrett and Mr. Thomas Gnagi of Muncie were engaged to instruct and direct the band. The band now has a membership of more than twenty and quite a number are now taking private lessons in order to be able to join. Some, who for other reasons have not been able to take part so far will soon join so that by spring it will be a large organization.

This is a project that deserves the unlimited support of the whole community. Besides developing musical talent for individual or various ends, no other one thing can put more life into a community than a good band.

Fair Notes

Yes, Hagerstown will have a fair or possibly it will be a fall festival, it may be called a corn show or it could be a part of the farmers' institute. Just how extensive it will be or what prizes can be offered are not known at present, but at any rate we will have a show.

A suggested list for the agricultural exhibits follows:

CORN

10 ears yellow.
10 ears white.
10 ears sweet corn.
10 ears pop corn.
Single ear yellow.
Singe ear white.
Corn club members only.
Best 10 ears exhibit yellow or white. Single ear yellow or white.

POTATOES

Peck Ohios.
Peck Cobblers.
Peck Rurals.
Potato club members only.
Peck Rurals.
Wheat, peck.
Oats, peck.
Rye, peck.
Clover seed, peck.
Largest Pumpkin.
Best pie pumpkin.
Hubbard squash.
Squash any variety.
Five heads cabbage.
½ peck carrots.
½ peck beets.
½ peck turnips.
½ peck onions, yellow.
½ peck onions, white.
5 bunches celery.

Dry shelled beans—Lima, navy and kidney, ½ peck each.

Eggs—dozen brown, dozen white.

Butter—one pound print.

As this list is merely a suggestion it is requested that everybody take the products from ideas under consideration and let us know what you have to offer.

BANNER SUPPORT GIVEN ATHLETICS

Sixty-One Boys Getting In Physical Trim by Daily Practice On Field

The season of 1925-26 shows signs of being the most successful year we have ever had. Everything has been started off in a business-like way.

This is especially true of our work in athletics. Mr. Dorsett has gained the respect of every boy in school by his pep and friendliness.

Early in the first week of school Coach Dorsett issued a call for all boys interested in athletics. Of the seventy and five boys in high school, sixty-five responded. At the present time they are divided into three groups and the work is being varied. Time is given to an all around development scheme with work in the fundamentals in football, volley ball, track and field and basketball.

Basketball started in earnest this week with practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Next week will find the boys working out daily in preparation for their first game on Oct. 21 at Connersville. Good material is out, but it will take weeks of hard work to develop it to a place of team work. It looks from the material out that it is any one's chance to make either the first or second team.

Every boy in high school has been encouraged to report and take part in physical education whether or not he desires to make the team. Each one owes it to himself to take part and build up his body so he will be better able to do his school work and in the long run be a better citizen in the community in which he lives.

The seventh and eighth grade boys are working out under Mr. Miller on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. A great deal of good material has reported to Mr. Miller and it looks as though he can have even a better team than last year.

Outdoor volley ball and basketball courts have been constructed just back of the school building. Each noon and evening find them well occupied with school children.

Two tennis courts are under construction on the back side of the school grounds.

Say, Skinny, won't our first game with Connersville be a rip-snorter? Not far off.

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SPECIAL CREDIT OFFERED IN MUSIC

County Arranges Examinations and Credit For Pupils Getting Private Instruction

For many years there has been a demand for some plan whereby high school pupils might be given credit toward graduation for their study of vocal and instrumental music under private teachers.

This demand has at last been filled. Any person taking vocal or instrumental music under a private teacher is given two credits providing the following applications are met:

Application for admission must be made by the parents and must be accompanied by written recommendation from the private teacher. The student must secure the permission from the high school principal and supervisor of music to be eligible to the course.

It is required that the student shall take one thirty minute lesson a week, and practice one hour daily. Parents must agree to oversee the preparation of the lesson.

At the end of the term an examination must be taken before receiving the two credits. The examination shall be held in the county seat.

Those who have applied for the course are Martha May Smith and Harry Walker. This is a very good chance for those interested in music.

For further information see Mr. Wissler or Mr. Horn.

R. E. B.

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member at last once between each meeting. The club was given a good start by six of its members attending the Round Up at Purdue university the first week in May.

The regular meetings have been held on Tuesday, every two weeks. Some of the meetings have been in the girls' homes and the others at the high school building. Groups of 4 girls acted as hostesses for each meeting. There have been special meetings also, sometimes combined with the regular meetings. The Dalton girls were guests once. On 4-H day four citizens from the community spoke on each of the 4 H's for which the club stands: Head, Hand, Heart and Health. One meeting a judging contest was held, at which Lucile Pierce, by making a high score, won a trip to the state fair school of home economics, which was held at Indianapolis the week preceding and the week of the state fair.

In a preliminary demonstration team contest, demonstration teams were chosen to take part in the final contest which was held on Mother's day. Winners in the final contest were Ruth Strickler, Dorothea Lily, Ermadine Lester and Martha Smith.

An interesting initiation was put on for the club by the Webster Girls' 4-H Club. A picnic was held during the summer at Teetor's grove.

Perhaps the activity of the club that was most keenly enjoyed during the summer was the club camp, which was held the second week of August at the Lew Kinsey farm, south of Greensfork. 250 boys and girls from four counties attended the camp. The Hagerstown Girls' 4-H had the largest number present of any club represented, 24 girls attending. The camp was under the supervision of Purdue university and was interesting and instructive every minute of the time, with classes in the morning, games and sports in the afternoon, campfires at nights, and plenty of good wholesome eats. Four hundred visitors attended this camp on Thursday, visitors' day.

Several exhibits were sent by the club members to the state and county fairs. Following is a list of the prize winners:

STATE FAIR

First on club uniform—Martha Ellen Short.

First on white cake—Mary Louise Bunnell.

First on gooseberries—Marvel Holiday.

Second on gooseberries—Edith Hogue.

Fifth on cherries—Mary Louise Bunnell.

Second on a 20-quart exhibit of vegetables from the club.

COUNTY FAIR

Best exhibit of 5 quarts of fruit
1. Edith Hogue.
2. Erma Phenis.

Best exhibit on 5 quarts of vegetables
1. Erma Phenis.
2. Edith Hogue.

Best exhibit on 3 glasses of jelly
1. Marvel Holiday.
2. Marcella Pierce.
3. Erma Phenis.

Best exhibit of fruit
1. Erma Phenis.
2. Edith Hogue.

Best quart of vegetables
1. Garnet Retherford.
2. Marvel Holiday.

Best health poster
4. Dorothy Hogue.

Best home-made first aid kit
1. Dorothy Hogue.
2. Dorothy Thomas.

Best week's menu for family
1. Marcella Pierce.
2. Dorothea Lily.

First year sewing
2. Erma Phenis.
3. Lela Phenis.
4. Doris Werking.

Second year sewing
1. Margaret Foulke.
2. Luva Riggs.
3. Martha Smith.
4. Mary Fouts.

Third year sewing
1. Ruth Strickler.

Best group of three snap shots of girls' club in action:
2. Girls' 4-H Club of Hagerstown.

Best group of three snap shots of individual club girls in action:
1. Edith Waltz.
2. Erma Phenis.
3. Martha Smith.

This makes a total of six state fair prizes and 28 from the county fair.

A large percent of the members have already completed their projects. The club has as its motto—A Hundred Percent Finish Up.

It is hoped that this ideal will be realized at the local exhibit which will be held sometime this fall.

The club is grateful for the cooperation and support given it by mothers of the club girls, the school board, the advisory committee and friends. The outlook for a large, strong club is very hopeful for next year.

MURRAY ELECTED EPITOME EDITOR

Staff Ready To Begin Work on Best Volume of Year Book Ever Edited

The Epitome staff consists, this year, of Stanley Murray, editor; Harry Scott, assistant editor; Harold Hormel, business manager; Fred Gauntt, advertising manager. This group is aided by the cooperation of the class editors and by Mr. Horn who is acting as faculty adviser. The Epitome is just what its name signifies, a consistent organization of things that happen during a school term; a thing to be cherished in future years as something which will bind each one to the school and its happenings.

It is needless to say that the staff intends for their book to be better in all ways than the preceding volumes.

Art Made Popular

There are eighty-seven students enrolled in the art department. Work in crayon and water color landscapes and nature drawing has been done. Several students have done outdoor sketching and painting. An extra class was organized to accommodate those who wished to take art. Advanced work will be offered as soon as there are students who can qualify.

Spanish Club Reorganized

During activities period Wednesday, Sept. 16th, students interested in reorganizing a Spanish Club met and elected officers for this year. The officers are as follows: Stanley Murray, president; Norman Weber, secretary-treasurer; Thelma White, vice-president; Lois Root, chairman of the program committee. Spanish club will meet this year activities period, the first and third Thursdays of the month. Any student who has had one semester of Spanish, even though not a member of a Spanish class at present time, is eligible for membership.

I had to go to bed one night
When I had had such fun;
I tried to sleep with all my might,
And soon I saw the sun.
—Hazel Smith, Grade 6

NOTES

The first session of the Parent-Teachers association will take place in October. The officers are:

President ..... W. O. Wissler
Vice-President ..... Forrest Horn
Secretary ..... Mrs. Frank Scott
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Clarence Varnauf

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Foulke.
Fourth—38. Clara Harris.
Third—41. Lillie Eaton.
Second—41. Louise Neff.
First—42. Opal Mead.

SCIENCE

The biology class made up of fourteen seniors have created more interest than any other course being offered. The books did not arrive until the third week of school, but Mr. Dorsett kept them busy collecting material to be used in laboratory work later on. The collection consists of fish, crawfish, toads, frogs, bees, grasshoppers, crickets, butterflies, moths and many other insects.

Some new equipment has been ordered for the biology laboratory. Dissecting sets, killing bottles, mounting cases, spreading boards and an aquarium are some of the things included in the order.

The physics class of sixteen students is making a good start. They have been measuring the grounds and building in the metric system. They find it much easier to use the metric system than English system, even though it is new to them . Two groups are measuring and calculating the volume of the rooms for use in the annual reports to the state department of public instruction. The physics laboratory has been put in first class shape and work is going along very smooth.

Motorized Machinery

Through the kindness of the members of the Hagerstown and Jefferson township school board two new machines have been placed in the industrial arts shop.

These machines, a jointer and a variety saw with mortising attach- [illegible] creased production. Boys can not only learn to construct their own projects, but they can make larger, better and more elaborate articles in less time.

Our first day's labor netted the cutting out of stock to make 24 drawing boards 20"x24". Most of these were planed and many were bored for dowels in a period of ninety minutes. Under conditions of last year at least two weeks would have been required and the accuracy would even then be somewhat questionable.

Plans have been laid in accordance with our increased capacity and four boys are planning to make the following furniture: a console radio cabinet, two buffets and a colonial style desk.

Commercial Department

In the commercial department there are about sixty students enrolled this year. There are ten students in the bookkeeping class. In typewriting I and II there are ten students in each class while in typewriting III there are eleven students. They are working hard in order to enter the district contest to be held at Richmond, and then they hope to enter the state contest. They will also work toward the rewards to be offered by companies of the different machines.

In shorthand I there are fifteen students and four students in shorthand III. The advanced class is writing eighty words a minute and they also hope to enter the state contest.


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Alpha Tau House
Sunday 9:45 P.M.

Dearest Eddie.

This sure has been the longest Sunday I ever saw. Seems about ten times as long as last Sunday. Dear, I think I've wished about a hundred secret wishes to myself today that this was last week instead of this or just any week just so I could be with you. Gosh. I would have givin most anything to have seen you today Sweetheart.

I got up about 8 o'clock this morning and had breakfast then swept the back stairs and hall. That was my house job for this week. After that I read the paper and bummed around and talked for a while then wrote five letters before dinner. Wrote to mother and told her how good the fudge was she sent me last

week and answered the letter C got from Stan about two weeks ago. C wrote to Joe Jester also and to just a few of my numerous Aunts. After C finished those C shaved and got cleaned up for dinner. Had a couple guests for dinner. Gwaltney had his wife down for dinner today. She sure is mighty nice. Don't blame him for thinking so much of her. One of the fellows had his mother out for dinner today also.

Say Eddie C guess Paul, Gordon, and C let Hilda string us about right. We found out Open House nite that she never has pledged to any Sorority. You win again Eddie.

C had a pritty good time at open house Dear but C wouldn't trade one date with you for all the open house nites there ever was. C got to see all the Sorority houses and they surely have some wonderful homes. That is most of them. C shook hands with so darned many people that my arm still works like a pump handle. C met girls of all kinds

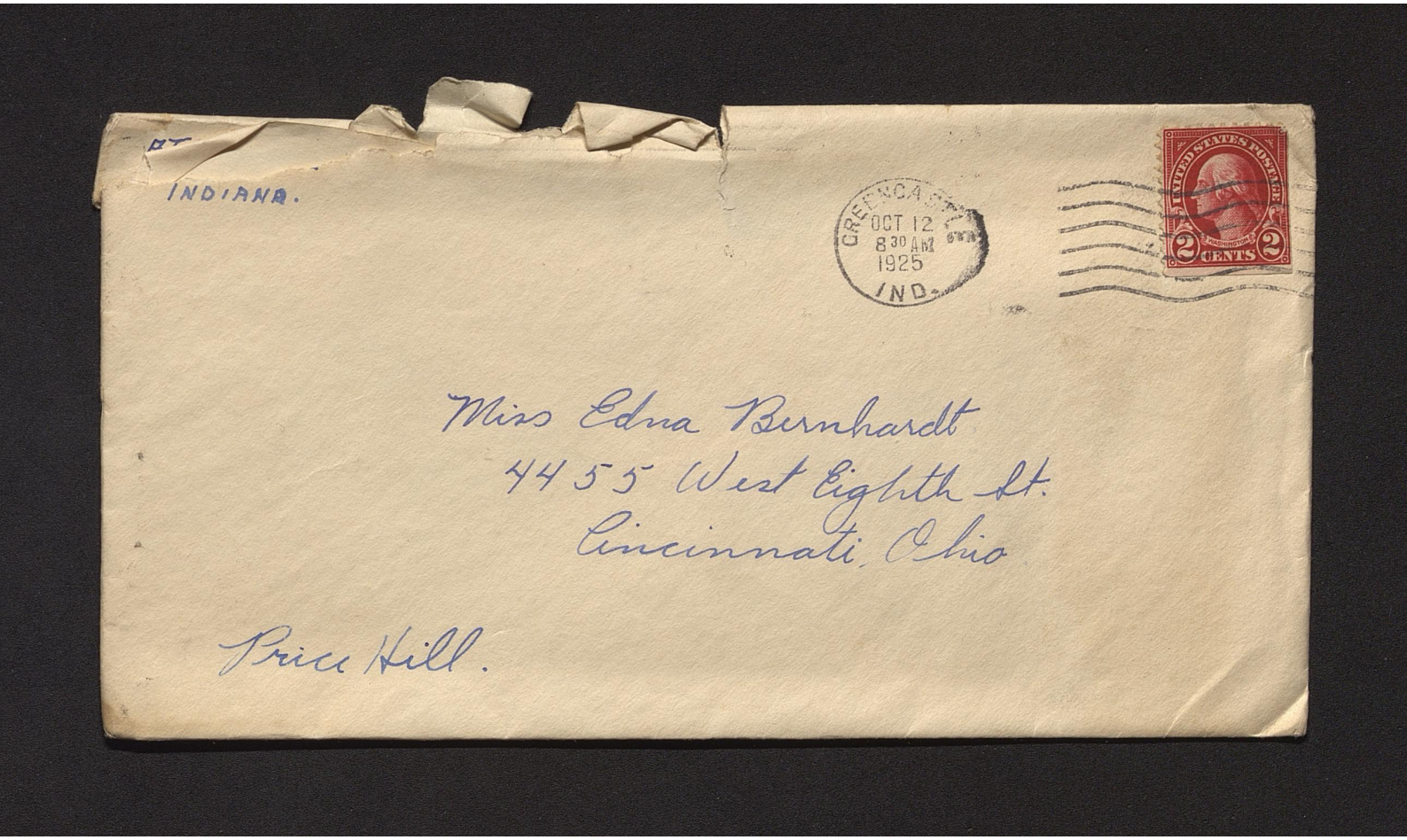
some blonds, some brunetts, some tall, others short, a lot of fat ones, and some not so fat, a few dumb ones, and a lot more that were dumber. There were several others that were not quite so bad though but they didn't try to vamp me or any thing. Nothing much to it. Just a tradition social event.

We got back to the house about 12:30 and those fellows I told you about tried to go to Purdue so they changed clothes and went to the depot about the time I went to bed. The next morning when I got up they were all piled down on the floor in front of the fire place in the den. They had caught a fright and got kicked off. They tried it again Sat. morning though and got to Purdue and ate lunch at A.T.O. house there and went to the game. They came back on a freight last nite then and got in here about 1:30 this morning. Guess they had some time.

I expect you wondered why I sent that letter special delivery Sat. don't Eddie? Well I wonder too. There wasn't any thing in it to but a bunch of hot air. But Eddie Dearheart I

C just had a irristable longing to talk to you about the time C wrote and mailed it and C that that was the quickest way to do it. Did you get it Sat. evening. They said at the office they that you could get it yet that evening. Tell Ginny and Miss Hagerstown the Buckeye Vamp. Hello.

C took a long walk with Paul this afternoon and he said he was getting some letters from Francis that made him wonder what to do. He said he was in a heck of a fix Kathern Parish his Tri Delt girl here doesn't have dates with any one else and is getting quite serious and C guess Francis is the same way or thinks she is. He said he felt sort of foolish going Tri Delt one nite and getting one of Francis letters the next day. Engine he would. Don't you? He wanted me to go over with him this evening but instead C studied and lounged around the room here in my pajamas and bath robe. Gordon was here and we talked and studied along all evening until he went to bed and C decided to write to the Sweetheart of this A.T.O. C love you Eddie Dearest. As always Brownie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Excuse this poor writing and this rotten letter. Didnt realize it was so poor till I read it over. Do better next time, Sweetheart.

EB.

Alpha Tau Omega

9:30 P.M.
Monday Evening.

Hello Dear,

Howz living in the the new home by this time? Wish I was there with you to nite to just enjoy it with you. I wouldnt care where it was though Eddie Sweetheart if I was with you. Seems like every day I realize more and more just how much you mean in my life. My hearts just full of love for you Dear-heart. I only have three classes tomorrow so I'm closing shop early tonite and getting to bed. This has been a dreary, rainy old day but I was so busy I didn't have time to mind it much. Had a formal test in history this afternoon ; dont know what kind of a grade I made. I should have made a pretty good one on those questions. They grade pretty close though so I cant tell.

Mc Daniels a pledge here at the house

and another fellow had a double date with Hilda Jones and another girl. The other girl was a girl Eve met and C ~~you~~ know she is pretty decent. Well C guess Hilda spread herself royally and you know how rotten she can be Eddie. C guess some of the things she said and did just about shocked this Coral Hackman's ~~senses~~ modesty. Any-way that double date has been one of the main topics of conversation around the house here today. Mac said he felt like slapping her face several times. She is getting a reputation already or just continuing the old one. C guess the last is the way it is.

About coming down Dear. Whenever you feels decide you want to come it will be alright just so you let us know for sure ahead of time.

We don't have school Friday because of Rector Memorial Exercises. C won't have any classes from 3:30 Thursday until 11:30 Monday morning. C'm thinking of going to Hagerstown Sunday. Don't know for sure yet. If C work all day Friday and make three $ C probably will go, Otherwise No.

Buenos noches Senorita. With love.

Brownie.

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Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau House
October 7, 1925.
About 7:30 P.M.

Eddie Dearest,

We are going to have a pledge meeting tonite, Dear, at 10 so C that C would write before C began to study. C have a quiz in French tomorrow and that means about 2 hrs. of digging for knowledge. Also have a good long lesson in Political Science to read and out-line to nite.

We had another pie eating contest at dinner tonite. It was pumpkin this time and a fellow named Giddings was the last one finished. He reaived his due portion of three licks which always goes to the man who has the slowest appitite for pie.

So you aren't going to Hagerstown

until the seventeenth. Cs it sure that you are going on that date Dearest? Cf it is C might decide to go up there on that Sunday the 18th. Who knows?. Might let me know for sure.

Friday nite is open house on D.P.U. Campus. That is the nite when all men from every Frat. go to all the Sorority Houses on the campus. Ct starts at six and ends at twelve. Every fraternity will spend about twenty minutes at each sorority house. One girl in the house will pick out one of the visiting fellows and entertain him for the 20 minutes. Then he will go on to the next place and go through the same ordeal. At 10 P.M. you stop at the ~~Sorority~~ sorority at which you happen to be and dinner is served. At ten forty-five you move on again and so on until you have visited them all.

C think its going to be a great big pain for me. You know C'm not very keen on things of this

kind. I guess it is a lot of fun though. I've been hearing some of the men tell of things that happened last year on Open House nite and they are pretty funny. Ed. Swergle said this evening that all you needed was a good right arm and a smile that would last six ~~hours~~ hours. He said that the next day after Open House last year his face felt like leather from smiling so darn much.

I suppose that your folks and Ginny will be back from Hagerstown when you get this letter and you will be getting pretty well moved into your new home. Gee Eddie Sweetheart that will great when you get all moved to yourselves and settled down again. Dear I hope you will be happy and have a good time when you get moved and Ginny gets there, but don't ever forget to love me

always find a little time to think of me and Darheart plase just remember how much I love you. Good nite my FTO sweetheart. Thats what I hope to see you always be.

Love

Brownie.

THE WEATHER:
STORMY AT "BULLDOG CAMP"

The DePauw

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THE WEATHER:
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EXPECT PURDUE TO BE ON TOES

COACH SAYS BOILERMAKER CONTEST MUCH MORE FORMIDABLE THAN BUTLER

Scrimmage tomorrow night and a light signal drill on Friday will conclude Coach Hughes' preparations for taking his squad of Tiger footballers to Lafayette Saturday to engage the boiler specialists from Purdue.

The entire DePauw outfit came through the Butler fracas in good shape physically so the strongest lineup will face Purdue. Coach Phelan didn't get by so well with his Rochne-like tactics in starting his second string against Wabash Saturday, the Cavemen pushing over a touchdown before he could rush his regulars to the battle. Whether or not, he will try the same thing against Hughes' outfit is a matter of conjecture.

The crushing defeat handed the Tigers last year has not been forgotten, and over-confidence is not in the least affecting the DePauw machine. Tiger rhinies have mastered the shifting tactics of the Phelan team, and have been nightly displaying them against the varsity with little success. The squad from up the Monon may change matters however, and flash some new plays.

A large number of students have signified their intentions of following the team and a section has been reserved in the new Ross-Ade stadium for Tiger backers.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR RIFLE MATCH

Plans are under way for the organization of an inter-fraternity rifle tourney to be held on November 30 and December 1. Each organization on the campus, including all fraternities, the Men's Hall Association, and a team representing the out-in-town men, will be privileged to enter according to Captain G. P. Savage, who will have charge of the tourney.

Each team is to be composed of five men with two alternates, the shooting positions being ten shots prone, ten shots sitting, and ten shots kneeling. Captain Savage asks that all organizations appoint a captain who shall in turn have charge of his individual team and make arrangements for entering his team in the tourney.

A silver cup will be given by the military department to the winning team in the tourney. This cup shall become the permanent property of any team winning it three times—not necessary that three wins be consecutive. Members of the rifle team will not be barred from shooting as members of the teams entered and any man in the University is eligible to enter as a member of the team representing his organization, according to Captain Savage.

Captain Savage stated that teams planning to enter the tourney may start practicing immediately at any time except Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday nights at which times the Women's Rifle team holds practice. However, the range will be open at night only on Thursday, seven to 9:45 o'clock.

NOTICE, FANS

Many DePauw fans and rooters who are planning to witness the clash between the Tigers and the Boilermakers next Saturday at Lafayette have purchased tickets which went on sale today at 2 o'clock at the University Shop. Tickets are on sale for $1. There are no reserved seats, but a section will be held for the fans. The manager requests that all tickets be purchased here before Friday at 4 o'clock so that all DePauw backers may sit in the asisgned section.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OPEN HOUSE

MEN'S GROUPS TO REMAIN FIFTEEN MINUTES AT EACH HOUSE

After some agitation for a change in the manner of conducting the annual event of Open House, it was finally decided to continue holding the affair as in previous years. Sentiment seems to be directed for the most part against any change, and since there is no urgent or immediate necessity for any, tradition prevails, and Open House will be held next Friday, October 9. The report on campus opinion concerning the matter was made by the Pan-Hellenic committee composed of Doris Leavitt, chairman; Dolores Meiks, Geraldine Guild, and Veva Griffin.

Plans are completed and the schedules for the evening are in the hands of the different groups on the campus. There are eighteen groups of men to be received by fourteen women's houses of residence. Off-campus women will receive in the gymnasium; as usual.

The reception will be held from six until twelve o'clock, each men's group remaining fifteen minutes, and there will be five minute intermissions between houses. Refreshments will be served at all the women's houses from ten until twelve o'clock.

NEW PLEDGES ANNOUNCED TODAY BY PHI MU ALPHA

Informal pledging was held by Phi Mu Alpha Wednesday at 1:15 on the steps of Music School for Oliver Black, William Sharkey and H. B. Curless. Black and Sharkey both play clarinet in the University Orchestra. Curless plays a French Horn and has a leading role in "Eds and Coeds."

Curless is a freshman in the University and a pledge to Sigma Nu. Black is a member of Beta Theta Pi and is a sophomore. Sharkey is a junior and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

NATIONAL OFFICER HERE

Mrs. Virginia Rodefer Harris, national vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, arrived at the local chapter house this morning. Mrs. Harris is on a tour of inspection of the active chapters of the fraternity. She will remain on the campus for several days.

PEP, PUNCH, PERSONALITY AND PLEDGES ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

Once more the women's houses of residence strip the canvas covers from the overstuffed, straighten the pictures, light the candles and prepare to entertain the men of the campus. As far as the guests are concerned Open House may well be termed the annual Male Walk-out. Credits in gymnasium should be given for the excellent pedal exercise it affords.

For the edification of those who have never participated the following data has been compiled. First, however, for those who have never hear of Open House—"Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise"—and for those who have—don't believe anything anybody tells you. No person has maintained a sane mind throughout the entire proceeding and cannot therefore give an accurate report. The following we guarantee to be common rumor.

Concerning garb—MEN: Dress suit. If none can be procured by means honorable or otherwise, get the weakest brother down and make him let you wear his. It would be kind to leave him ensemble of some nature in which to appear.

WOMEN: Evening dresses, sweet, simple, and girlish, a good right arm, one permanent plaster smile guaranteed not to wear and comfortable old slippers of some nature.

Concerning Conduct — Should be pleasant if a young womna, bored if a young man, and sleepy if a Chaperone. Should be conventional although smoking by the women is discouraged together with petting parties, dancing, and card playing.

Concerning Topics of Conversation —The weather, first, last, and always. Courses of study liked or disliked, professors adored or otherwise. Weather again, the futlity of Open House, its purpose, advent, and passing. More weather. Goodbyes are confined to hand shakes and promises of "Call you up some time."

Concerning Attitude of Mind (if any one is fortunate enough to possess one). Absolute imperturbability. After so long a time this will seem to have been only natural.

Concerning what you would like to do. DON'T. FORGET IT. This is a case of not what you want but WHAT YOU GET.

Concerning things expected to happen (They always have). No names should be pronounced properly—the shock would be too great. All names should be forgotten as soon as heard. The men will ask almost every one they talk to 'when they can come 'round.' Almost every one will reply, 'any time soon.' That, too, is to be forgotten. The remarks, "Plezdtomechu" are taboo as long as one is conscious—after that it doesn't matter.

Pledges of Mu Phi Entertain Chapter

Pledges of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, entertained the active members last night with a party at the Alpha Chi House. Mary Routh Bottles, president of the pledges, had charge of the musical program which was given as a part of the evening's entertainment. The part which each pledge took in the program is given below:

Piano—Liebestraume ..... Liszt
Rea Bauer

Voice—Trees ..... Rasbach
Lucy Beddoe

Piano—Boure in B. Minor ... Bach
Dorothy Wright

Voice—The Singer ..... Maxwell
Fern Gray

Piano—Nocturne ..... Chopin
Ruth Elmore

Violin—Have Pity Sweet eyes ..
..... Tenaglia
Deutschea Dance .....
..... Dittesdourf
Dorothy Smith

Voice of Roses ..... March
Ruth Rooney

Piano—Valse Caprice .... Leyitzski
Marcella Lineback

Piano—Music Box ..... Friedman
Caralyn Campbell

Voice—Love, from "Cycle of Life"
..... Roland
Mary Routh Bottles

Piano—Etude No. 12 (Revolutionary) ..... Chopin
Frances Cain

BULLETIN

Election results are posted at the University Shop.

FRESHMAN COED IS RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Helen Hinkle, a freshman in the University is in the infirmary recovering from a painful injury which she received Tuesday evening in front of Rector Hall when a torpedo cast by a friend exploded as she leaned over to pick up a cat. The eye-ball was quite seriously burned but the attending physician believes that there will be no impairment of the sight.

Miss Hinkle's home is in Vincennes and she is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS WILL RECEIVE IN GYM

The off-campus girls will receive the men in Evans Hall after gym Friday evening for the annual open house. The girls are asked to assemble at 5:45 promptly. They will be assisted in receiving by the following members of the faculty: Mrs. Longden, Miss Dimmick, Miss Olmstead, Miss Gillmore, Miss Orton, Miss Izzard, Miss Doby, Miss Bowen, Miss Harlow and Miss Townsend.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the event are: Musette Williams, Lynette Rynerson, Grace Timmons, Edna Hillis and Mary Elizabeth Hills.

THOMPSON AND HAM TO GO TO MARTINSVILLE

Professors Van Denman Thompson and Samuel C. Ham will go to Martinsville on Friday evening, October 9, to give a musical program at the annual President's Day meeting of the Women's Club. The evening meeting, which will end a day's festivities, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

MURLIN, HUGHES, TILDEN TO SPEAK

WILL ADDRESS INDIANA STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION AT INDIANAPOLIS

President Lemuel H. Murlin, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former president of the University, and Professor Francis C. Tilden will represent DePauw at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Teachers Association to be held October 22, 23, and 24, at Indianapolis.

Bishop Hughes will make two addresses before the general association. He will speak Friday morning in Cadle Tabernacle on the subject, "The Parental Element in the Teacher," and in the afternoon at Tomlinson Hall he will give an address on "The Teacher as a Mediator."

President Murlin will deliver an address, "At the World's Conning Tower," at a group meeting of the State Parent Teachers Association at the everin HSotel Wednesday evening.

Professor Tilden will speak at an English group meeting Thursday morning at the Meridian Street M. E. Church. His subject will be: "The New World Mind and Its Effect on Literature."

Nearly 15,000 teachers are expected to attend the meeting and noted educational authorities from all parts of the United States are to address the assembly.

PROF. O. H. WILLIAMS ATTENDS "RELIEF" BANQUET

The Near East Relief banquet was held in Indianapolis on Monday evening in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel. Prof. O. H. Williams, of the Department of Education, and George Clock, '26, attended from DePauw.

Governor Ed Jackson was to have been the toastmaster, but at the last moment was called out of the state. Mr. Thomas C. Day presided in his place. The first speaker of the evening was Rev. Orien W. Fifer of the Central Methodist Church, who had just returned from making a tour of Palestine. He saw Christianity from the practical view point. The second speaker was Mr. Edward W. Blatchford, who had come directly from Jerusadem. He is the director of the Near East Relief of the Palestine Area, which consists of the work in Palestine, Russia, Armenia, Syria and Greece. The third speaker was Mr. Charles V. Vickrey of New York, who is the General Secretary of the Near East Relief. He has been called "The man who saved a million lives." The last speaker was Mr. Harry E. Yockey one of the local workers.

Besides the speakers there were moving pictures showing the work of the Near East Relief. Golden Rule Sunday comes December 6 midway between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

BACK THE TEAM SATURDAY

Special 30-passenger bus will leave Greencastle at 11 a. m. Saturday if 25 passengers can be obtained. Round trip $3.75. Phone 121 for reservations not later than 1 p. m. Thursday.

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WHEN THE GAME IS OVER

Now the game is over. Yesterday, Hill politicians had a chance to play their pawns on the board of popularity. The stage was set for the game with advance publicity designed to attract the crowds. The crowds came but somehow the show was lacking.

In previous years, fall election day has been a frantic day. What it lacked in principles was made up in enthusiasm and fighting spirit. To out ward appearances, at least it was an important day. Men and women fought for nothing with quite as much vigor as though they were fighting for something. They fought and the crowds cheered. But this year, both principles and the enthusiasm were lacking. The board of popularity did not keep the interest of the crowds.

Old timers on Mt. Oread are asking themselves why. Surely this election was planned and executed just as other fall elections have been. But somewhere in that mysterious maze of student opinion is a growing conviction that fall elections are the "bunk", that energy used to win an empty fight is worse than lost. Students are wondering why a fall eelction is necessary. Surely, the officers who are truly important in Hill organization could be elected in the spring when the real issues are at stake.

Yesterday a game was played, but it was a losing game. The old fight was gone. Men and women played without enthusiasm. Onlookers watched because it was customary to watch. Was the game worth-while? Something came of it, anyway. Thirty election fees passed from the hands of the star players, and the man who cleans up the campus was given a few papers to pick up.—The Daily Kansan.

STUDENT OPINION

After much discussion on the question of formal parties, the DePauw has received a variety of opinions from Campus wiseacres.

Harold Nesbit: I cannot see why we should not have a formal party every year. Since we do nnt have any other affaris on the campus where the girls can wear the evening dresses which they spend so much time and money on, I am heartily in favor of a formal party. Of course it is a great deal of expense for the good time which one has, but I really think that one should get dressed up once a year.

Elizabeth Clark—Forms of entertainment are sadly lacking at DePauw. I certainly am in favor of "Formals."

Charles Palmer—No, let's don't have formals. Why should we? What advantage are they? Why sit through two hours of agony to eat what you could eat in fifteen minutes? Why not allow dancing as a diversion from the grind, (for everyone says it is a grind), and then we can stand them better?

Frances Gray—I think we should continue to have formals since the social affairs of DePauw are so few and far between. And there is nothing that quite takes the place of a formal in campus life here. They have been given so long that they have become a tradition with us.

George Esterline—To speak frankly I am very decidedly against formals. There are several reasons for my opinion a few of which I will enumerate: First, there is the element of cost. Most of the men are forced to rent their formal clothes and this is very inconvenient. Secondly, it is really a big bore. If we were allowed to dance at times it would be different. I really think it would be a much better plan to have two informals because there would be much less expense, and we would look forward to them with interest instead of with dread.

William Tindall: I think it would be a good thing to do away with formals this year. Why not have two informals instead? Every one would enjoy themselves much more and the expense would be so much less. No one really enjoys a formal but they have them because they have always been given before and they think it is the thing to do. I think it is time to break away from a foolish tradition.

Heard and Overheard



George Sez: "Often the woman you know the shortest length of time you remember the longest."

—o—

One advantage of a clay pipe is that when you drop it you never have to pick it up.

—o—

Heard and Overheard announces today's dumbest joke:

"What became of the fellow that was killed the other day?"

"Oh, he died."

—o—

"A cut a day keeps commencement away." (Put to music by Paul Darrow and Orien Fifer.)

—o—

A careful old Scott named McTutt
Borrowed books from his neighbor McNutt
And to save his good sight
Would close one eye tight
And read with the other half shut.

—o—

It is reported that several wings are sprouting on the campus.

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And it should also be specified here that Mr. Robert "Pud" Poorman is conducting a class in the difficult art of the Charleston.

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"I suppose you will committ suicide if I refuse you?"

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"Er, that has been my custom."

* *

Cheer up! Even Satan has a devil of a time.

REDRAWING IN TENNIS TOURNEY DUE TO ERROR

In the first drawings for the first round of the coed tennis tournament a mistake was made so the tennis chairman has had to make a second drawing. Providing the weather is favorable the first round will be played off this week as previously planned.

The second drawings are as follows: Viola Mitchell—Ruth Thornton; Jean Crandall—bye; Elizabeth Paddock—bye; Mary Wardlaw—Lillian Russell; Louise Chittick—bye; Winifred Wheeler—bye; Dorothy Brock—bye; Elizabeth Berryhill—Helen Moore; Lynette Rynerson—Ruth Bristow; Florence Patteson—bye; Gladys Scott—bye; Evelyn Sudorf—Ellen Saxon; Sarah Gilmore—bye; Georgia Brune—bye; Helen Carter—bye; Mora Prosser—Laura Hare.

Coeds are asked to remember to report the results of all matches to the tennis chairman.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ada M. Smith, national chapterian of the Kappa Delta Sorority, spent the week end at the Eta Rho Psi House. She has just recently installed a new chapter in Knoxville, Tenn., and is doing her work through the new central office in Indianapolis. She left Monday afternoon for Bloomington.

Miss Leora Trimble, sister of Ella and Josephine Trimble, visited in Greencastle over the week end. She was accompanied by Mrs. Batchellor, mother of Mabel Batchellor, who is a freshman in the university.

Miss Lenora Weber, who graduated last June, was a guest at the Eta Rho Psi house over the week end. She is teaching English in Hume, Ill.

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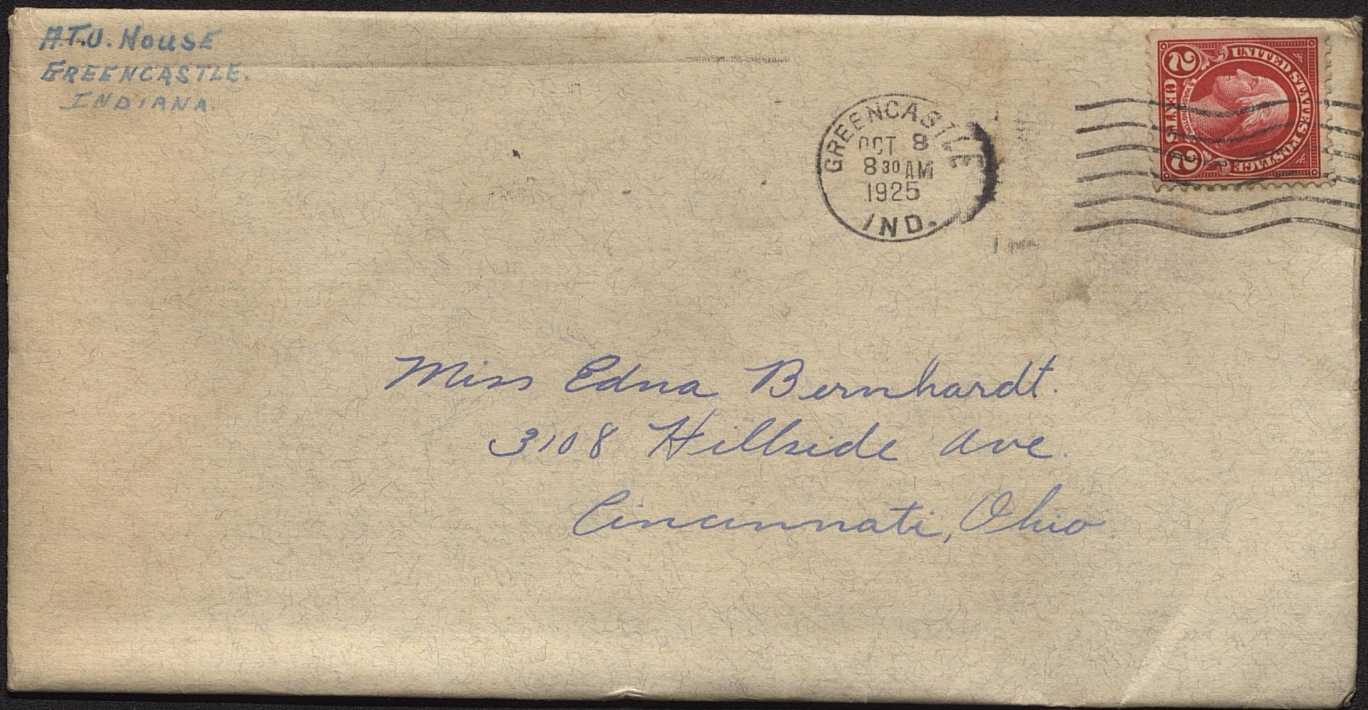
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