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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

End to house?



Mrs. B. M. Duggan
Coun Cottage
Casa Nova Ave
Carmel
California

P.S. Mrs. Gallagher
Told me
to send
her best
regards
to you,
love
H.

PM Jan 12, 1921

Dear Mother,

Oh I hope Luis Mora
will be in Carmel for the rest
of the winter. Wouldn't you
love it? Does the hon. Jeanette
hate her new rivals?

Friday I went to the Ewings
for dinner and Charlotte,
Dr. Ewing & I went to see the
"Lilac Domino" an operetta in
three acts. It is so seldom that
I see an operetta that when
I do it's a real treat and I en-
joy every moment of it. It was
at the Rushing (the old Park)

theater. I suppose an allstar cast could have done better as it was a stock company but I liked it very much and thought it was very good. Charlotte still mourns for the loss of Louise Allen and Billy —; but they were too successful and have made good elsewhere. Polly is somewhat consoled for their loss by the fact that Roger Gray still remains. He is really awfully funny — somewhat like those Cornell boys last year — I mean his fun is on about the same plane. He can sing in the most lugubrious fashion and then suddenly start roaring at the top of his lungs — away off the key! It was fun (and funny)! Dr. Ewing admits that each year

that Roger is in town, he goes to see each and every light opera that he is in — just to see and hear Roger Gray.

I stayed overnight with the Ewings and came home the next morning. Polly had insisted that we be allowed to sleep Saturday morning — Polly's weekly custom. So when I awoke Saturday morning the sun was shining, the sky was so blue — (not like Carmel of course) and the snow was all pure-white and glistening. You see where the Ewings live it is clean and is not smoky. They live at 7250 Westmoreland Avenue.

It is perfectly peaceful and calm and quiet out there — but there

are so few houses and it is three long ~~long~~ blocks to the street car so that Mrs. Ewing has to meet Charlotte at the car in the electric every time Polly comes home after dark. Oh did I tell you - Charlotte ~~can~~ drive the electric! Isn't that thrilling. Also the Ewings own a "Franklin". Isn't that spiffing! But Mrs. Ewing told me that she wanted a Ford sedan for her own use.

On Sunday we went to the Moores for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher were there. Mrs. Gallagher seems to be very sweet. Guess what she said — that if she hadn't known that I was to be there she would have been absolutely sure that I ^(were) was you.

Jan. 18, 1891

One of the things we had for dinner
was beet soup with whipped cream
in it. ~~The~~ It was awfully pretty
— but sad to say that was its only
distinction — its flavor was almost nil.

I got Harriet to show me her
dresses again. I have to change
my mind a little in regard to
Harriet's newest dress — the green
one. It is of a lovely shade of pale
green — *cripe de chine* with over-skirt
of self color net. The net over skirt
is laced at the sides. ~~It is~~
The front net panel is so liberally
decorated with gold that it gives
the effect of gold lace and gold is
sprinkled about generally. A few

fectly all right. I wore it
to the Harvard Glee Club tea
dance with my grey hat and
Mrs. Moore thought it was aw-
fully sweet. It kept its color even
against Harriet striking - American
Beauty(?)!

See, wont it be fun when
"Aunt May" goes to Caimel!
Three cheers!!! Have a good time
dear! Love and kisses to you all
and oh! Mother how I love you!
your loving chee-ild,

P.S. Don't you 'pose Bennie could ^{Louise} write one little, little letter to his sister? Please.
L.D.

P.P.S. Mrs. Phelan sent word by Miss
Willis that they miss you. They
hope that you are having a beau-
tiful time and send their love,
even though they did not see much
of you they knew that it was
possible whereas at present -

Mrs. Ewing sends her love. She loves
those beads you gave her. I love
mine! Goodbye once more Dearest
Louise.



Mrs. Benjamin M. Fugger,
The Elsa Apartments
721 Limit Avenue
St. Louis Missouri

Mr. Paul & W. B. Farnham
Jellicott Park
Franklin, Missouri

Selemus Park
Marensburg Mo
Feb 8th 1921

My dear Marion,

Your dear short letter
telling me of your sickness
and being so long in the
Hospital came a few days
ago when I was in Ted Smith
Nursing - my - But I am
sorry you had to endure so
much suffering - You are

so thoroughly good, you ought to be
spared from any thing that is not
pleasure and Lappineer! But you
are one that you, and pretty soon
will be well enough to write me
a great long drowsy letter. Before
long, we will be counting the days
till the Lappie arrives - what day
do you look for her - Linn - anything
so it's like the rest of the little
Daggers - Sit me down the date
so I can be with you in spirit and
let me know right away -

You and Dr. Dagger certainly
did make me feel warm around
the heart yesterday when the
postman brought that wonderful
box of mushrooms! They really took

my breath away — You know I love
mushrooms better than anything else
and I never in my life, tasted
such ones — they certainly were
grown in Fairy Land —

Now I have a scheme — talk it
over and say 'Yes' — Won't you
think it would be nice for you all
to spend this summer in Barre, Vt.

Feb. 21, 1921.

- It isn't cool here, practically -
- But it is cooler than St. Louis
and the nights are always
delightful. Warrensburg
has some little lakes where
we can go boating and
teach the kids how to row;
it has a dandy Swimming
pool with a wonderful
Swimming teacher - we
have the Catillas which
I can't drive, but which

Mr. Duggan can - we can put the
whole two families in the car and
drive out for all day picnics,
half day picnics and evening picnics.
Just a lazy, care free time - do you
get the picture?

Now - put this into my scheme -
just as soon as you can after the
coming advent, we must you to come
up - bring George and Nancy and
the tiny little one (we have all signs
in fact) and look the town over
yourself and if you don't think
Arthur Park will hold us all, we
will go in search of a bungalow.
We will make you just one of us
and we will all take our time at
rocking the baby - Last summer

Even though my heart has my heavy,
I managed to have a good deal of
out door life - trips to K. C., Sedalia
Lexington and towns around and
Dinner and steak roast galore -
I can have a mighty nice time together
this summer in a wholesome healthy
quiet sort of way and I pledge
you that all the little ones will grow
like little birds - can't I offer

Feb 21, 1921
Fred as a proof of what
Scheur Park and out doors
Bill do —

So that's my scheme —
What do you think of it?
Ed quite brown and Lee
let you do just this much
quick —

Sister Mathewin Fred and
I were in St Louis three
weeks ago — but we left Mathewin

and Sister Betty a little under
the weather, so we arrived in
St Louis Friday at 5:30 P.M.
- attended to all we had to do
Saturday and left Sunday
at 9 A.M. - It was a quick
trip and rushing all the time -
I tried to call you Sunday morning

but got the busy signal and then
had to hurry to the station. Things
are just as they were - no great
developments.

I really must stop - I'm leaving
you to eat some brown bread soon!
I really never had any thing that
much so 'A the spot' With love from
Sister and the children to you,

Mr. Tupper and all the little ones,
and hoping to hear from you very
very soon, Truly
Yours
Edmund

T.M. Feb 14, 1921

7

St Louis

To Mrs D. J. Carmel



Dear Mother,

Please, please forgive me for not writing before. Did you have a wonderful time with the Von Shrenkes? Dad never got that letter telling about their visit.

We went to the Von Shrenke's for dinner Tuesday night and they told us all about their trip and their visit to Carmel. Has Ben found his other hen yet? That must have been a tragedy to have lost her so soon. "Aunt Mary" says that Bessie is really getting fat (ter). Sounds good to me! You must be

proud of him.

I went to see the movie "Polly with a Past" yesterday afternoon with Harriet. It was simply great. Ina Claire and Ralph Graves. It is the story of a ministers' daughter who goes to work as a maid in New York in order to obtain money to go to Paris to study for the Opera. While working for two bachelors she agrees to pose as a wicked French enchantress (with a past) who is attempting to kidnap the affections of Ralph. Ralph is very much in love with Myrtle but Myrtle lavishes all her love on her salvation work. Polly's plan is to pretend to

vamp Ralph. Myrtle, seeing her former lover in the hands of a "villainess" will attempt to save him.

• Polly will go to Paris & Myrtle & Ralph will live happily ever after. Only - Ralph falls in love with Polly - and they live happily ever after!

The extra meeting of the Fort-nightly is to be on April 1st - a masquerade. 'Can you think of an appropriate original costume? My mind's a blank, I can't think of a thing.

We went to the Browns for dinner and the Graves' for supper last Sunday. It was fun seeing Betty again and hearing Mrs. Brown talk about Cornell.

Do you think the boys will be horrified there, Mother? What do you think of Berkeley?

For the Maypole we are to have the center girl of each three in pale green organdie - and I am one of the center girls! Wont that be lovely! I love light green. Three weeks from today I shall be eighteen - Mother I can't believe it. Time has just raced by! Heaps of love Mother dear - in four months - 'Give my love to the children - kisses and bearhugs and oceans of love to you Mother dearest',
Louise.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SAINT LOUIS

March 9, 1921.

Dear Mrs. Suggar:

I am distressed to learn from you of Georgie's ill health & trust that his condition has no such serious aspect as the reading of a book has suggested to a loving mother. The best thing to do is to go with Georgie to S. F. at the first opportunity & see Dr. Wallace Terry one of the foremost surgeons of the State. I am writing him a note of introduction, here inclosed. I know him personally; he is from a N. Y. State family (near Ithaca), is a Zeta (Calif.) & possibly we are related. He will do his best & should be what is best. Hide away that book; try not to worry & remember you have imagined the worst.

Sincerely
R. J. Terry.

Sorry I cannot find Dr. T's address - but you will have no trouble I am sure. R. J.

I ask you to make an appointment for
me with whom you advise for Monday
afternoon? ^{some of my friends have suggested} I will arrive in San Francisco ^{on Monday}
at 12.30 and I should like to return ^{as soon}
possible the next day as I have other children
whom it is difficult to leave.

Will you mind writing me & let me
know if ~~it is~~ convenient for you to see me
Monday? ^{My} friends & friends can be such
nuisances! But, needless to say
I shall be so grateful.

Sincerely
Marie R. Agass.

Dear Dr. Lamy,

Mo. Botanical Garden
Apr. 1, 1931.

My own Sweet,

So many things crowded upon me yesterday that I was unable to write, and then too I had not been able to get all the information desired in regard to matters bearing upon Georgie's condition. Now I think I can report rather fully. I spent some time in the medical library consulting every authority I could find; and then I de-

terminated that it was best to see Dr. Tuttle and not Dr. Graue. The authorities all agreed, of course as to symptoms, and then, further, were almost unanimous in stating that evidences of ricketts after the 18th month or second year were merely effects, and should be treated as such. I gained the impression that George must have had a mild case in those days without our knowledge of it, and this is confirmed by many little facts that I recalled as I read. Dr. Tuttle said that was the only possibility, and that the disturbed metabolism may infrequently occur in mild

form even under ideal conditions of feeding and care. Agreeing further with the recognized "authorities" he said too that any treatment now is merely to tone up the whole system and errable it gradually to overcome the effects. Cod liver oil should be given in rickets, but as given now it is just one of the factors in improving the general condition. Neither this nor any, nor all, vitamins may be specific for the effects; but all these may help to give him strength, and the exercises must be depended upon to correct the muscular defects and to assist in remedying the bone framework. Perhaps you know all this, but inasmuch as I don't know how much the Frisco Dr. told you, I will ^{now} try to omit nothing. We need not ^{now} be concerned in the least about calcium deficiency (defective calcium metabolism), or any other aspect of metabolism characteristic of active rickets. That has cured itself. Now as to the vitamins for general toning up. Of course, with the diet George has had always, there is no question of ^{lack of} adequate carbohydrate, fat, and protein, so additions to the vitaminic content alone need be considered. There are three (or possibly three groups of) vitamins. The fat-soluble "A" he gets abundantly in milk and butter and

April, 1921

the yolks of eggs, and cod liver oil will add to that. The water-soluble "B" is the one afforded by orange juice, spinach, lettuce, all or most uncooked or little cooked foods, but especially by yeast and yeast preparations. The antiscorbutic (primarily) is known as water-soluble "C", and this one gets from many vegetables, including potatoes and tomatoes, especially the plastid layers just under the skin.

I am having Parke-Davis & Co send you a pamphlet on "metagen" which is a very highly recommended new vitaminic preparation, containing all three. I will send you some as soon as I can get it. Meanwhile, I am sending

you much the same thing in the form of a pill. These were given me by Dr. Tuttle. Perhaps bid better take just two a day to begin with. They may be crushed with moistened sugar. Dr. Tuttle advises the chest and back exercises particularly, also sleeping on a solid bed (no sagging!) and using a thin pillow or none at all.

I do hope that the dear little fellow shows improvement promptly. Perhaps we can get for him some ~~soldier's~~ soldier's trappings this summer, and that may help to make his exercises less irksome. I wish, Dear Heart, that I could help you put him through them.

Aren't you the forgetful one! For I did ask you ~~to~~ meet me in San Francisco for a "bat." I ex-

tend the invitation, exclusive of the "bat" to
Gerrigie too! Louise says she will not only
look after him, but also take him back
to Carmel if you'll agree to stay over and
have a real party.

This evening the Moores are taking
Louise to the fortnightly. I wanted to go
with her, but I also had a lot of cultures
to look after. Last night we dined at the
University Club informally with the
Ewings. They were all as nice as ever,
and I thought it was dear of them to
ask us in that way. She ^(Mrs. E.) sent you
much love, and said she had received
such a fine letter from you some time
ago. Dr. Fawcett also sent you his kind-
est. Dan, unfortunately, is in the midst
of another attack, but it is hardly so
serious as the previous ones. Gradually,
though they pull him down. They come
about every 20-35 days, apparently due to
the accumulation of toxins that he can-
not metabolize.

This letter is all medical and that-
but it is nevertheless sent with lots
and lots of love. Kiss the children for
me, and in the midst of all your minis-
trations to writers and artists and friends
of each, your feeding the hungry in body and
soul, and the other kind things you do, don't for-
get always to love (I'll omit the "they" since I must!) your Rev.

McBotan. Garden, Apr. 11/21

My dearest, Last night Louie
and I had supper over here,
and I was just preparing to
write you when Mr. Brokaw
called up from the mo. athletic
Club. I had telephoned earlier and
left my number. They wanted me
to join them at the Clavidge
Hotel about nine just for a vis-
it. I had to go home and shave
first, so I postponed unwillingly
my letter until today. Now I have
another five letters to answer

from my Beloved. First though
I must tell you that the Bokans
are looking well - particularly
so Mrs. B. Catharine was down
for a few days too, and she in-
vited Louise down to the M.A.
A. for lunch on Saturday,
which L. seems much to have
enjoyed. They did not say much
about their N.Y. plans, but I
judge that the financial stress
has held him back somewhat.
The office here is maintained and
he says he is frequently here,
in New York, and elsewhere.
They both sent you very cordial re-
gards. It would be nice if Benja-
min had a pony for the

summer, but I am "torn asunder" because I don't see how I can help him with it. I sent you my financial statement, and you know that it will be all I can possibly do to get to Carmel, and even then I expect to have to carry forward some bills. However, we are living up to schedule thus far. I do want the children to have all the nice experiences that such things can give, and it certainly hurts me to be always cramped. I hope for better things, however, and the number of routine hours I have put in "outside" during the past month is not a burden, but a pleasure when I feel that it may bear fruit abundantly in time. Well, well, who will be next to wish to spend the summer at Carmel? Nevertheless Mrs. Frischel and the Hoffmans would doubtless both fit in. I dare not "adore" Carmel any more in St. Louis. I think I told you that some time ago Shipley made rather specific inquiries. In regard to the new San Jose realty proposition, it is difficult to say much at this distance. I don't

Apr 11, 1921

know where the thousands would
come from just now, but even
before that I would want to
know something about the loca-
tion, water, etc., etc. I must say
that even if we are going to
Carmel regularly - and I don't
think we are decided about that,
are we(?) - I don't want to be
dependent upon a small group
of typical Carmelians. I agree
with you, though, about the lot,
and wish we could have bought
last year. It has been cold again.
It was down almost to freezing
last night and Saturday night.

but warmer days are now
promised. Much has been killed
that would go into the flower
show, but still there are lots of
things not yet started, or else un-
injured. Annuals (garden) are so
delayed that I doubt if they will
come in time.

We have been on the edge of
freezing here in the laboratory.
There has been no heat on for a
week. I don't know what Dr.
Moon is thinking of. Of course
he has a fireplace, and so the
girls in the library room be-
low. I keep an electric heater
going ^{in the office}, and the autoclave is run-
ning about all the time anyway

up in the lab., so we manage to get along. Isn't it both amusing and rather pitiful to have such expressions as those of ^{Mr.} Miller aren't one's love of family. After all it is the waif and many of Carmel type and diverse city odds and ends besides "swell" society folk who make the misfits of life. In one way or another they are always looking for excitement in some form. I was thinking the other day that in the Garden Club we have on the whole a very sane and interesting group of city people, and I wonder if it could be duplicated elsewhere.

That Carmelians recognize you as exceptional, though, is something in their favor, I am sure. And you are, also in a thousand more ways, my own Sweet. I am so glad that your reading is appreciated, and I would give lots to hear you read Enter read-
ame. The informality of Carmel sometimes is too much, and I think one does have to be watchful not to be

April 1921

imposed upon, or placed in
a position where people may
misjudge. It takes little to
make talk, but it does take
something. It certainly seems
to me that Mr. Willard's call
at that time and alone
was at the ~~best~~ most uncalled
for. There were a hundred ways
of getting the information
wanted, even from you. Can-
didly, Dearest, I hope you
never let any Camelian,
whether you like them or
not, presume in the least

that acquaintanceship breaks down
a certain inevitable right thing in the
right place.

I certainly agree with you as to
the characterization of Mrs. Blackburn.
I scarcely remember ~~Miss~~ Bulkeley - further
than the name - or is she the
lady I repeatedly mistook for Mrs. Johns.

You will be interested, I know, in
the enclosure I am sending from the
Art League. I did not go to the Execu-
tive committee meeting last Thursday,
and don't know the details of their
plans. Somehow Mrs. Hocker always
manages to come to the fore when
there is a chance to get publicity. She is
a pit aversion of Edna Bellhorn and Mrs.
Fred Tausig. Just to tease, I think, he
(Dr. Tausig) takes her part and says that
she, like any politician, knows when to
get on the band wagon. Ergo! she is wise!
Did I tell you that Mrs. Birch was elected to
the School Board, but Mrs. Michael lost.

If you think of anything I should do be-
fore leaving St. Louis, do tell! I am sure I shall
be rushed at the last with the Garden Club -
show, a Garden Club meeting, and hosts of oth-
er things. I went nowhere Sunday except to see the Bro-
kaw. Louise took a walk, and was out in the garden. I wrote
lots of love, my peace, from your very adoring
d. H. H. H. H. H.

Send to Louise R.



Mrs. B. M. Duggan
721 Linnet Ave
St. Louis
Mo.

P.H. Oct 19, 1921
to Mrs D. in St Louis



CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

Dear Mother,

I am an Alpha

Omicron Psi pledge! Isn't that
great. I'm so happy that I
don't know what to do. The

Kappas are darling and were
perfectly sweet to me - but
oh you A.O. II! Are you glad?

Eleanor went Kappa. I'm going

to stay at the A.O. II house during
the Inauguration of Pres. Farrant.

I'm going to stay with Thelma

Brumfield. She's Chapter president
and certainly a splendid girl. But
our mother - "Bet" Synahan and
Betty Pratt are the sweetest girls -
perfectly darling. Betty is the head
of the "Women's Self-Government A."
Did you know that we're under the
honor system at Cornell?

But all the girls at A.O.H are
darling - heavens if I should
start even to say how nice
they are - !

The Yoppas are awfully nice
to me. Mary Wilcox remembered
me and she is sweet. Anne
Durand, Gertrude & Margaret Thilly
send you their love.

Of these I like Eleanor Isaacs best. She's a peach. I like V. Brown and Marian Staples of A. best of the A.O.U. pledges.

I like Anne Seymour of Alpha Phi pledge. She's a peach.



We found that "Big" Holmes (K.A.T.) pledge knows Aunt Alice very well so we're going down to Washington together Xmas vacation. Isn't that great?

Is your laundry bag kicked around the porch for a couple of days before being collected, or does a Student Laundry compet get it on his daily trip?

Is your package tossed on the porch when delivered, or is a little care shown in putting it inside the door?

These are small matters, but we think you appreciate them. Remember "S" stands for "Service."

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FOR

108 WOMEN WILL JOIN SORORITIES

Rushing Season Ended Saturday
—Majority Members of
Class of 1925.

LIMITED BY RECENT RULE

**Pan-Hellenic Club Prevents
Secondary School Society
Members From Joining.**

One hundred and eight women were pledged to sororities at the end of the rushing season Saturday. Although the majority who accepted pledges were members of the entering class many members of the upper classes and graduates are to be included among the initiates. According to a rule of the Pan-Hellenic Association bidding was limited to women who had never joined secondary school Greek letter societies.

Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Katherine Fromer '23, Far Rockaway, L. I.; Dorothy Joslovitz '24, Kingston; Helen Kahn '25, New York city; Eva Kane '25, Brooklyn; Beatrice Singer '25, Jersey City, N. J.; Emily Welt '25, Staten Island.

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Veronica C. Brown '25, Brooklyn; Edwina Carpenter '25, Chittenango; Marie Dugger '25, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy Johann '25, Huntington, Pa.; Madeline Koby '25, Naples; Marion MacBeth '25, Auburn; Violet Ransome '25, Washington, D. C.; Marion Staples '25, Buffalo.

Alpha Phi.

Priscilla Ogden, graduate, Ithaca; Helen Drake, Spe., Bathe, Me.; Ellen Barton '25, Ithaca; Lila Gibbs '25, Great Barrington, Mass.; Margaret Hayden '25, Westernport, Md.; Philis Holton '25, New York city; Frances Irish '25, Auburn; Anne Seymour '25, New York city; Eloise Warriner '25, Montrose, Pa.; Agnes Wells '25, Riverhead, L. I.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Helen B. Clarke '24, Ithaca; Mary Browne '25, Watervliet; Kathleen Grurer '25, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth Meach '25, Castile; Margaret Rathinell '25, Williamsport, Pa.; Louise Stanton '25, Clymer.

Chi Omega.

Florence Carson '23, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Morris '25, Wheeling, W. Va.; Helen Owen '25, Ithaca; Eudora Smith '25, Genesee; Katherine Van Alstyne '25, Ithaca; Mary Zawatski '25, Sugar Notch, Pa.

Delta Delta Delta.

Laura Martha Hoyt '24, Wells-ville; Dorothy Brown '25, Kingston; Ruth Elizabeth Gatchell '25, Alton; Dorothy Bement Holley '25, Lockport; Barbara Gilbert Hooper '25, Tompkinsville; Ella Lucy Thompson '25, Clayton; Janet Elizabeth Watson '25, Lewistown; Elinore Elizabeth Weehl '25, Buffalo.

Delta Gamma.

William Felt '24, Brooklyn;

Marion Crist '25, Cooperstown; Ruth Gausman '25, Gelboa; Katherine Hoover '25, Uniontown, Pa.; Ruth Mitchell '25, Ithaca; Hope Moran '25, Seneca Falls; Gertrude Scott '25, Wellsville; Genevieve Smith '25, Lenola, N. J.; Ora Thompson '25, Greenwich; Helen Trescher '25, Jeanette, Pa.

Delta Zeta.

Florence Becker '23, Brooklyn; Helen Tewskberry '24, Buffalo; Helen Bettis '25, Rochester; Marion Covert '25, Auburn; Esther Engle '25, Mount Holly, N. J.; Mary Gilchrist '25, Ithaca; Anne O'Leary '25, Cortland; Leona Ruoff '25, Binghamton.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ruth Thomas '23, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marjorie Dean '24, Boonville; Ora Ford '25, Pittsfield, Mass.; Margaret Holmes '25, Washington, D. C.; De Vere Porter '25, Crown Point; Francis Waite '25, Crown Point; Ellen Wing '25, Ithaca.

Kappa Delta.

Edith Gabel, Sp., Chicago, Ill.; Grace Walker, Sp., Carver, Mass.; Madeline Heine '25, Elmira; Veronica Lyons '25, Waverly; Eleanor T. Pennock '25, Chittenango; Hattie Schmidt '25, Brooklyn; Adele Schnatz '25, Brooklyn; Marion Wood '25, Ticonderoga.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dorothy Fellows '23, Middletown; Beatrice Schurman '23, New York city; Barbara Charles '25, Warsaw; Eleanor Graves '25, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances Jones '25, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Tyler, Canandaigua.

Pi Beta Phi.

Dorothy Churchill Barck '21, Brooklyn; Marion Peters '22, Farmingdale, L. I.; Evelyn Ihrig '25, Brooklyn; Ruth Barber '24, Wayland; Starr Bassett '25, Morton; Helen Covell '25, Ithaca; Elizabeth Cramer '25, Ward, W. Va.; Eleanor Gage '25, Clear Water, Fla.; Virginia Maxwell '25, Buckhannon, W. Va.; Lucile Rathbun '25, Rome; Anne Wilson '25, Wilmington, Del.

Sigma Delta Tau.

Meriam Nathan '24, Buffalo; Maxine Levison '25, Toledo, O.; Sibil Tobias '25, Corning; Irma Ulrich '25, New York city.

Sigma Kappa.

Charlotte Allen '23, Poughkeepsie; Helen Weber '23, New York city; Lois Douque '24, Herkimer; Martha Kinne '24, Ovid; Mary Acker '25, Rochester; Dorothy Vann '25, Ithaca; Mary Wickes '25, Ticonderoga; Marjory Willmot '25, Flushing, L. I.

PROFESSOR SCHMIDT TO ADDRESS ETHICS CLUB

Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt will address the Cornell Ethics Club at its meeting in Barnes Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The subject of the talk will be "Disarmament."

PAN HELLENICS TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

The Pan-Hellenic Association will hold a meeting in the Risley organization room at 5 o'clock tomorrow

P.M. Nov. 29, 1921
to St. Louis



CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

Dear Mother

How can I express it
in words. Oh Mother dear —
I think it is perfectly wonderful!
I didn't dream — although
once this summer I won-
dered. You know I love you
Dearest Mother in all the world.
I wish I could do something
for you. I am so sorry not

to have written to you before.
I was rather blue that week.
I had three hard prelims -
in fact the hardest courses
I have - all on the same
morning, one right after the
other. And they were hour-
long prelims too. Thank
goodness I passed them
all! But they certainly do
mark strictly here. I only
got 85 in my Chemistry
prelim when I was working
so hard for a ninety five

so that it would pull up my first
prelim (75) so that I could get an
exempt. They don't give exempts in
all the courses you see. However there
are still two more prelims to go.

I didn't spend Thanksgiving day
with Uncle Doug because the rules
have become much more strict here.
This year (just my luck!) and we
are fined \$5.00 for each class
that we miss for the two days before
and the two days following. And I
had six classes on Friday and
Saturday - two of which aren't countable
and on Wednesday I had five!
So you see it couldn't very well
be done! I stayed here at Risley and
had dinner here. It was an aw-
fully good dinner, and for supper
I took Betty Jane (Gert Lynahan's little
14 yr old sister) over to "The House" -

All Dressed up and nowhere
to go? - We (AOT) are
giving a tea dance
next Sat. To which
Johnie Lyons is
coming. Love to
all - L.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY
ITHACA, N.Y.

P.S. Aunt Alice ^(V. 3. 1) has just sent me
the most wonderful
raspberry rose even-
ing coat with the
most marvelous
silver fur on it.
Everybody admires it.

Alpha Omicron Pi, I mean and
then Eleanor and I took her to
the movies and the "Goodie
Shope". It was loads of fun
and Betty Pratt gave us
special permission to go all
by our lonesomes without
a chaperone. But I didn't tell
you the most exciting part -
we went up to Bailey Hall
to hear the returns from

Remlet". I was Guido.

But my pen runs away with me!

Thank you ever and ever so much
mother darling for the fifty dollars.
You shouldn't have done it.

We can't pay our Fraternity fees until
we are initiated & that won't be till
February - to see if we pass Mid years
you see. According to my hon. check
book I have \$150.00 in the Bank -
not of course counting your \$50.
You see I've gone out for lots of
things or I wouldn't have spent
so much!

See I'm glad I'm an AOT - I
wish ~~you~~ knew Betty - you'd
love her. Heaps & heaps & heaps of
love to you, you Wonderful Wonder-
ful Mother - love to all - but see how
I love you
Lillian

"The Penn Game". Thrills and excitement while being packed like sardines in a smoke-filled room. And when Eddie Kaw ran fifty yards for a Touchdown - and another forty for another - and Ramsay forty-five (or somewhere near it) for another — What such excitement! And when it was all over and all the cheering and bandplaying and singing were over we went back to Risley and everybody was just bubbling over. The jinx was broken. Rah rah rah! So you see we had fun even in Cornell. Besides that, the night before was the Women's Self Government Masquerade. That was fun! Eleanor was in charge & I was one of the Committee for the Frosh stunt. Eleanor nearly had spasms behind the scenes. We gave Stephen Leacock's "Unsettled" the

P.P.S. Just received a letter from ^{Nov. 20, 1921} Louise Church. She and her Mother are now in Paris. Big thrill to get a letter with French postmark all to me N'est-ce pas? She's a dear. Everyone in Risby smiles at me now. It was hard work

making some of them do it
but they all do now. Ray!
But this is de trop.

Goodnight Dearest

Sweet Dreams - Best of Health
and Happiness -

All my love to you
Louise

3414 Keweenaw Pt.
Dec. 12th 1921

Dearest Marie:

Just a line to
tell you that Leona has a
little far from Saturday night
& they are both doing well.
Proctor called me up early
yesterday morning to tell me
the wonderful news. He & Leona
were doing well - neighbors & were
having a game of Bridge afterwards.
He said that at quarter past nine
Leona gave him a queer look,
expressed herself & left the room
& called him. The water had
broken but she was in no pain.
He took her at once to the Maternity
Hospital & at quarter to eleven

your precious little letter
reaches me I was beginning to
worry about you. I'm certainly
heart very sympathy - all
you are going through with
these days. especially at this
time of the year when you
want to feel good & strong.
I called up Mrs. Holmes &
she says Margaret comes home
on the 23rd of this month. I
asked her to ask Margaret
to bring Lucie with her, it
is so much nicer to travel
with some one you know.
We certainly will be glad to
have her visit us & will try
to keep her from being too home
sick. It will be a treat for her to be
away from you all at this time.

the baby was there. I hope
& pray you will have as
easy a time. I have not
heard how much the baby
weighs or what they are going to
name him yet. I was too
excited to ask. I am so pleased
that they have a little son.
Alice will certainly be in
prayer after this for she has
prayed for baby brother for nearly
a year. My other news is that
Anne & Jim are going to move
to Buffalo the first of the year
to live in a proper house. Jim
is to go into business with
Mr. Howard Churchill who is
getting old & needs a young
man to come in with him
who knows something of the

insurance & accounting business.
So Billy secured the chance
for Jim & we are all so thank-
ful. It was lovely having Anne
in Savannah & she has many
friends there & she has the
chance in the winter but
there was no chance
for Jim to grow there at
present. The cough is
dead in a business way
at any rate for a year or two.
They will spend Christmas
in Haverhill with his
mother & then she & the babies
will come to me until
Jim can find a place to live
in Buffalo & then furniture
arrives. I was so glad to get

I have not had all ^{Dec. 12 1891} word
from her yet & I think I
will have to give her a
shaking. Even Jack Mathews
does better than that & I
going to tell her so after a
bit. Dr. Bancroft had supper
with us last night & he said
that he had seen Louie
once when she had dined
with them. Louie has not
seen her old friend George
Bancroft yet for he is away
at school. I will cost Louie
for rail road fare for the
round trip about forty dollars.
I am sending her today a
check for twenty as a Xmas
present & that will get her

here, the right to make her
reservations ahead for the
trains are apt to be crowded
at Xmas. I am sending the
little tricks for the children.
stockings & ornaments & the other
packages you must not open
until Xmas. I hope you will
feel well that day darling &
that it will be a happy merry
day for you, Ben & the children.

With devoted love for you all
Your Alice.

P.S. I had a letter from Agnes
a day or two ago & she says she
has not heard from you for
a long time. She will be
convinced that she used to & she
certainly has a comfortable home

in Bluffton. I am glad that dear
Billy is with you. He has one of the
biggest hearts in the world & deserves
happiness.

Indt



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET
NUMBER



Mrs. B. M. Duggan
721 Limit Ave
St. Louis
Mo.

To Sp. L. 24.2

3414 Newark ^{PM} Dec 23/94

Cleveland Park
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mother,

I arrived safely here
last night, and Uncle
Charles, Aunt Alice and
Piscilla met me at the
station. The trip was
pretty long and the train
was only an hour
and fifteen minutes late!
But what could one ex-
pect? It seems awfully

nice to be here.

I bought two pairs of shoes before I left Ithaca. They're awfully good looking and I really needed them. For the first time I got some strap shoes. They're very nice.

It seemed awfully funny to be wearing a hat yesterday. If we wear a hat once a week (Sunday morning) we think we're doing awfully well, but now I

guess I'll have to wear one all the time.

My trunk hasn't arrived yet although I sent it on ahead of me, so that I very much fear that your Christmas presents won't arrive before Monday. Will you forgive their tardiness dearest?

This house isn't so very big. It has a tiny little kitchen about $\frac{1}{3}$ the size of ours at 4327 Wash. But it's awfully nice. We were

all terribly sleep sleepy coming down on the train. There were quite a few A.O.T. girls on the Phil. section of the train so we visited around quite a bit. Violet Ransome (A.O.T. pledge), was in the same car with me. I like her very much. We are going to have luncheon together at the clubhouse of the A.A. of Univ. Women.

Aunt Alice looks as if it would not hurt to have a rest, but I don't believe, do you, that she would settle down to it. She is thinner than I remember her. They are perfectly darling to me. I have been making

Dec 20, 1921.
up for lost sleep this morning
but I won't do it again. Gee
it's great to come back to
real food and no lessons
again!

~~At~~ Aunt Alice sends her
love to you, and so does
Priscilla. Merry Christmas
dearest! Gee I wish I ~~could~~
could be with you. This
is lovely, of course — but!
Give my love to all the kiddies
and to Father, and please 'xplain
why some things will have to
come late. Hugs of love to you
Dearest, don't worry 'bout me, I'm
having a beautiful time, Louise.

P.H. Vetch, DC
DEC 30, 1921

To Mrs. D. G. Lewis

Dearest

Aunt
Alice and
Smith and
Briswell
and Dave
and sister
wishes
think you
were nice.
I am all
sleeping as
much as I
can now
when I go
back I won't
forget you
Hoping soon
Dearest
Love

'That watch is perfectly lovely.' How did you ever guess that it was what I had wanted most. I love it. It is perfectly beautiful.

And now I must attempt to explain a little —

I had an awful cold just before I left Ithaca with a headache and a stuffy, sick feeling. Felt like "flu"

'in everything. I was worried because it's just about this time every year that I get the gripple or something. Consequently I went to bed and stayed there for three days and slept constantly. By the end of that time I was feeling much better and Dr. Lee had given me some cough medicine that cured my cough and some funny little pills that took away the stuffy feeling. So when I came here I came with nothing worse than a ~~bad~~ cold in the head.

Don't worry, Dearest, those three days did the trick!

Washington is certainly a beautiful city. Wilma Ierman, a Cornell girl, and I went sight-seeing this afternoon. The Washington monument is awfully dark inside - just like a prison. I couldn't find the St. Louis Missouri stone. The view from the top was wonderful. I think the Pan-American Building is the most beautiful. It sort of reminds you of the little Temple of Victory - in Athens, I think. Oh Mother Dear, I want to take the History of Ar-

chitecture! It seems to ^{be} an aw-
fully interesting field.

Enith and Jim are here now.
Jim is the "Salt of the Earth". Every-
one in the family loves Jim and
no wonder. I'm awfully glad, 'cause
they all seem so happy. Uncle Charles
has just come back from Cleveland
where he went Tues. night. He says
that Charles Proctor Cooper Jr. has black
hair and is awfully cute. Anne
and her babies and Jim Vaughn will
arrive ~~for New Year's~~ on Saturday.
Yesterday at noon a large live
turkey gobbler arrived at Uncle
Charles's office from Georgia.

Priscilla didn't know what

to do with it, so it was left
there. You see, nobody in this
family can run the car 'cept
the men; and they were all
away. Jim Bennet was having
a conference ^{out-of-town} over future position
and Lathrop had gone off
on a trip of his own. Therefore
Mr. (I mean Mrs.) Turkey Gobble
remained at the office until
late this afternoon - seeing that
Priscilla refused to be as
fashionable as certain New
York ladies are, and fasten

³ luncheon at the clubhouse
at the association of Collegiate
with Violet Ransome (a V H pledge) and
her mother.
all Alumnae. (Please excuse
my spelling, - it's slightly woggy.)
Then we're going to the movies
and get our reservations for
the Special back to Cornell.

It's cold here but there
isn't any snow or ice.

Uncle Charles is so proud of
the youngest Cooper - that makes
the fifth Charles in the family!
Heaps and heaps of love Mother
Dearest - love to all but most
to you Louise

P.S. I didn't know about the other but maybe you can use it sometime anyway.

²
a gold chain to the dear bird
and lead him home thrushy!
Aunt Alice suggested this but
Briscilla decided that she
didn't need the exercise!

They are all perfectly lovely
to me. They had an awfully
good show at Keiths Tuesday
night that Jimmy took Ethel
and me to. We've been to about
every movie in town. An awfully
nice boy came over to call on
me last night - Ben Shanty.
Did you know them?

Peg Holmes hasn't sent a
word. Tomorrow I am to take

Late April, 1921 ?

very thanks for the program and invitation
to Penang etc. B.

My own Sweet Love,

At four o'clock
this afternoon I called off work
and went out to be with mem-
bers of the Garden Club who might
be visiting the Angests - on in-
vitation to view their Darwin
tutips and the wild garden.
Of course I went on the street
car, and it was late when
I arrived. Still there were pres-
ent a good many members of

the garden group and others. The Darwin tulips were not injured and made a very pretty show. Best of all was the wild garden, where phloxes and many other native things were blooming beautifully. I happened to come in at the time the Polke arrived, and Mr. Angstrom seemed to take special pride in pointing out interesting things to me. After a dip into refreshments, the Polkes drove me in and insisted on my going home with them to supper. It is quite an interesting little

family they have, and it was nice to see the children, dirty faces and all as they came in from play. Left shortly after supper, as I wanted to be sure that Louise was safely home. Left her studying at the Garden. After dinner we had a walk together, then I went to my work and she to her letters and lessons.

Doubtless Louise will write you all about the delightful picnic which Mary gave her out at Florissant. There were twelve of them, and I am sure all enjoyed it very much. I went out late, but Mary insisted on my having supper with Dr. — and another friend of Miss Margery Douglas and herself. Soon Mr. and Mrs. Dana came and it was eleven o'clock before the young people could be rounded up and sent home. There were just two cars to take them, so I returned by street car and it was 1:20 when I reached my room. Hermann had gone to the Cornell Club dinner at the Univ. Club to hear the Chinese minister, an old Cornell man, and he (Hermann) did not get

Late Apr. 1 1921

back until after the Danas arrived.

So this morning and afternoon I had to put in some hours on the accumulation of work. I do wish that I could talk long distance with you, my Sweet, even for one minute, for I do need your advice — and about what you will be most surprised. I am literally torn asunder as between my intense desire to run over to Carmel and see you for a few days — a very few days just now, it would be, — and the feeling that I must stay with the

many ions that are in the
fire here and have them done
and completely done.

You see it in this way, Sweet,
I wrote Mr. Jacob telling him
something of my various ex-
periments this year and regret-
ting that it was impossible for
me to go to Carmel in April
in order to start a few simple
experiments in mushroom
growing that I might watch
the results this summer. I
must have written him a good
letter, for he sends back by re-
turn mail a check for \$200
and tells me to use it, if I
could spare the time, in

making the trip, or in the experiments,
for he said that I could give the time he
could bear the expense! Now Moore
will not be back until Thursday and
MacDougal is to go over final arrange-
ments about the summer on next Sat-
urday. I was wild to leave for Carmel
last night! Now what to do? Plainly
I could not go until next Saturday. That
would mean, of course, that even with only
3 or 4 days in Carmel, I could not get
back before May 12, and then start again
June 3 or 2. Then I determined I would
write you and get you to send me a
night letter just as soon as you can
think it over (at my expense - I mean the
telegram - of course!). Of course it would
throw me terribly behind with the work,
as it comes so unforeseen. Then I hate to
leave Louise at the boarding house alone
so long. She could not go to Mary ^{v.s.} now,
for they expect to move to the country this
week. For a number of reasons I don't
want to have her go to Emily. She
could stay at the Erlangers, and they have
asked it, but I don't want that either.
Now as to what I could do at Carmel.
(besides see my precious family), it

Let Apr. 1 1921

would be to make arrangements about compass, and possibly some small outhouse somewhere for the work. If I don't go ^{next}, all the money is available for the experiment, though I might get more. There is still another angle to the thing. My spawn here needs some attention, and Webb and Walpert are already loaded up with work for the U.S. Dept. Agr. Don't you think I'd just have to come, or do you? If I don't, do you think it would be possible for Benjamin to get some man to go with him to that dairy

on the edge of Carmel, and also to
the big white house on the Highlands road
to see if they would sell manure, how
much, and at what figure. I might need
ten loads. Of course I realize that the
matter of getting this prepared in advance
would be difficult, as I would have to have
a man, arrange for straw, and all that.
But Benjamin might be of assistance, and
I could quicken his interest by paying him
for any details he would look after.

Anyway, my Pereira, I want you to
write me what you think. I will ask Mac
Dougal about one or two aspects of the
thing, and I am writing Shreve for some
of his temperature data. Meanwhile,
if anything special develops. I will
write you. I forgot to say that the rea-
son for having some of the preliminary
matters (such as manure) looked after
before June is that it will save time
and enable me ^{to} tell during the sum-
mer about the possibilities of yield. Other-
wise the yield, if any, would be largely
after we left.

You can imagine how I felt, for
aside from all possibilities in the
mushroom work it just seemed as if
some unseen hand were making it possi-
ble for me to see you real soon. I love
you with all my heart. My sweet,
Your own Ben.

Easter 1921? 1922?
(give to Henry?)

Dear Mother;
I am sorry that
you have to go back
to the hospitle. I thank
you ever so much for
your Easter preasant.
And thank father
for his Easter preasant
too. Tell him that
the eggs were very
good. For Easter George
got a rabbit and when
you pushed a certain
thing the rabbit
walked and his ears
went back and forth.
I got a chicker made
out of a bloon it was

sitting in a basket.
Inside the basket were
24 eggs, there was a tag
that said, the easter
bunny said 12 eggs
for Nancy and 12 eggs
for George. We are going
to have a club and
Aunt Alice gave us a
room to have our club
meetings in. The day
after Easter we went
on a picnic. We went
over to rock creek park
and went in wading.
Gave father and the
rest of the family my

love but keep most of
it yourself. From Harry
and GEORGE