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February 23, 1928.

We are glad to know that several Presbyterian missionaries, including Dr. Moffett, are delegates, and we hope and pray that the occasion will be a memorable one.

ASTONISHING LEAKAGE IN THE KOREAN CHURCH

Dr. Speer sends me the following memorandum:

"I presume you see the little publication of the Southern Presbyterian missionaries entitled 'Korea-Topics in Brief'. On the chance that you may not have seen the December number I enclose one herewith. As you will see, it reports an actual loss in membership in the last two years and shows a net gain, in communicants of only a little over 9000 in ten years. In both my last reports on Korea, I have commented on this astonishing leakage in the Korean Church. Our Mission reported a membership in 1915 of 47090 and in 1925 of 62550, or a net gain of 15460, yet in the ten years 1916-1925 there were added to the Church 59962 members. In other words we effected a net gain of 15460 at the cost of a loss of 44502. The enclosed figures for 1927 show that we have lost nearly 2000 members in the last two years."

Dr. Speer adds that he asked Dr. Moffett and Dr. Clark to make a study of this problem. We have no doubt that they are doing so, and we shall be deeply interested in their report.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS, PYENGYANG STATION

We are greatly cheered by the accounts of this Bible study class, which we understand was attended by the remarkable number of 1300 Koreans. We are indebted to the Rev. Dr. William H. Blair for an interesting descriptive letter and for a handsome group photograph. Such a gathering is certainly reason for encouragement and gratitude to God.

TEA PARTY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE, SEOUL

We are deeply interested in a clipping from the Seoul Press of January 12 giving an account of "the tea party at the Government House for Christian Missionaries" by the new Governor General. It is very gratifying to know that thus early in his administration he welcomed the representatives of the various missions. We are always grateful to members of the Mission who send us newspaper clippings. It is important that in each case the name and date of the newspaper be written on the clipping, as editors in this country always want this information when we ask them to use such material.



MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES

Mr D'Artagnan
Leaving Shanghai
Feb 9 1928

Dear Boys: This goes by air to
be sent on to Charles.
We are off all safe sound after
a most uncertain period of three
days in Kobe.
Sam developed a high fever coming
on the train and fearing a serious
case of pneumonia I called in
the Doctor. His fever went up to 104.2
and we applied ice packs - gave
him aspirin etc etc for two days

and we reach Shanghai tomorrow morning.
We have few passengers as far and have
 plenty of room - no one on deck except our
 family. All have had colds or the remains
 of their whooping cough but from now
 on we go into warmer climate and expect
 to be in good shape in a few days.
 We are 2nd class - with very good cabin - good
 food and all quite satisfactory. Conference all
 the Koreans going to Jerusalem Conference are
 in 1st class but are pretty lonesome and wish

and wondered whether we
 would be able to go on
 board at all. There is
 much more crowded out all
 our plans. The day for sailing
 Tuesday morning but some will
 be gone board and will
 not get on board either way
 than he has been able to
 or before. A few but so
 been moving in. Not
 around a while before some - not
 toward the ship but a little
 much at night.
 only at night. Some
 do with all our fears something
 seem to be better out all night

and we reach Shanghai tomorrow morning.
We have few passengers so far and have
blank rooms - no one on deck except our
family. All have had colds or the remains
of them. Whopping cough bout from whom
now we go into warmer climate and expect
to be in good shape in a few days.
We are 2nd class - with very good Cabin - good
fare and all quite satisfactory. Company are
The Koreans going to Gwulam. Company are
in 1st class but are pretty lonesome and sick

and wondered whether we
would be able to go on
board at all. How it
would have knocked out all
our plans. Fortunately by
Thursday morning the day for sailing
his fever had come down and
we got on board and since
then he has been either normal
or below. Mother also has
been running a fever but is
normal or below now.
Howard still coughs some - not
much and Tommy but a little
only at night.
So with all our fears everything
seems to be turning out all right

they were with us & think
we have a month or more ahead of us
on the steamer and will be out of touch
with anyone after we leave Shanghai.
We look for mail at Port Said or Cairo
to Thos Cook & Son and after that at
Rome &

Had good letter from you shortly before
leaving Cyprus. Love from all of us
Swish father.

BRISTOL HOTEL

PHONE 530

P. O. B. 486

CAIRO-EGYPT

لوكاندة برستول

تليفون نمرة ٥٣٠

صندوق البوستة ١٨٦

بمصر

Le Caire. le March 19 1928

Boys: We are too busy right now
to do much in the way of letter writing
but I must get off a few words to you.
The Pyramids are certainly great and
the Volued Hotel will show you how
the children enjoyed the Canal & donkey
ride.

The visit to the Museum was great
and the wonderful things from Tutank
tomb are beyond description.
Wonderful statues of all kinds - beautiful
things also - life-like eyes of Chrysolite -
ivory paintings and objects of all sorts
- 3 to 5 thousand years old.
I wish I could attempt a description now.
I can not send several different views of

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the great pyramids and all most
interesting.

The tombs of the Sacred Bulls with
their immense granite coffins are
a wonder also.

We had a fine sail for 2 hours &
the Nile - seeing the reputed block
where Moses was hid in the bull-
races.

We still have a few days ahead
and have here and leave for Palestine

on night of 22nd.

Mother & the children go by train to
Haifa and thence by auto to Beirut
and then by steamer to Naples. then

I go with them to Haifa and then
return to Jerusalem for the Conference

We looked for mail from you at Haifa
said but none has come as yet

ISTOL HOTEL

PHONE 530

P. O. B. 186

CAIRO-EGYPT

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لوكاندة برستول

تليفون نمرة ٥٣٠

صندوق البوسته ١٨٦

مصر

Le Caire. le _____ 192_____

When you get this write us care
of The Cook & Son Rome Italy.
Am hoping to find something for
you at Jerusalem.

All well - all enjoying it
immensely and all looking forward
to still greater pleasures.

We see so much that it seems as
if we had been here a month -
it has been but 7 days.

all have much to talk about

I see you ..

Join in love to you both and

We remember you each day in
prayer. The boys talk of you
so much and wish you were
with us.

Keep me posted as to your progress
your experiences and your plans.
Lts you — *Edgar*
Father.

Saigon Indo-China

Feb. 20, 1928.

Dear Jamie: I guess we will have
to call this a birthday letter as we
may or may not get off another nearer the
28th.

We were greatly interested in the last
word from you when you were with Charles
and I am hoping you checked him up
and started him off on his next term
feeling helpful and interested.
We shall eagerly look for letters at Pat
said.

We have had 4 days in this French Port
and it is interesting to see how the Western
Nations have developed business in these
Asiatic Ports. We take on over 10,000 bags
of rice here and this Port of Saigon and
the neighboring town of Cholon with 10,000
Chinese has some great buildings and
a busy appearance. A fine asphalt road

runs between the two with motor car
service - great big buses - one which
we boarded & went off to see the country.

There are two kinds of bananas here
one a yellow one when ripe and the
other ripe even though of a bright
green color. Tommy likes both.

I saw one auto here marked 9000 and
something and they are greatly in evidence -
all kinds of them - trucks and sprinklers etc. etc.

Wish you were with us how greatly
we should enjoy such a trip together.

Hope you are still buckling down to
work and making sure of finishing off all
things with this trip. It will
be only a little over 3 months now
until I see you.

All the family join in love.
Keep the stamps and note the date this
reaches you. Persons same time as one we
shall hail at Singapore. Love
Father.

To J. Moffitt
Huron, S. D.

Between Chicago & Uniontown

May 21, 1928

Dear Jennie:

Have just had two fine days with Charles and now am so much the more eager to see you. Charles looks well and has done well in making up the handicap of entering six weeks late. I think he will clear up everything the next two weeks. He is eager to join me at

270th Huron and it may be we will come together. For some reason you can not write me the information I need in order to make my plans. When is graduation? When do you have final examinations? What are the dates for the

various Commercial functions etc. etc.
When will you be ready to leave Huron?
Where can you arrange for me to stay if
and when I come some days before the
production?

What about your car? Would it be possible
for us to plan to come by auto through
Minneapolis and Detroit to Chicago and
Madison? Charles thinks so.
I am hoping oh so much that you do
your best these last weeks and clear
up your studies creditably. It is worth
while putting in hard work to accomplish
that. The Lord bless and guide and strengthen
you. Have had a fine talk. Reach
Madison tonight.
Louis's
Father.

HOWARD S. MOFFETT,
INVESTMENTS,
MADISON, INDIANA.

June, 4, 1918.

Dear Jamie: Enclosed is a check
for \$50⁰⁰ to make sure you have
enough for emergencies until I
reach Huron. Expect to leave Tuesday morning
the 5th and be with Charles until
he finishes his exams on 8th when
we will take first train for Huron.
Charles thinks we will reach you via
Stony City Saturday night or something
I believe. Will try to let you know.
Have a letter this morning from Juliet
from Florence where they were seeing
sights and paintings. My! how I do
long to get all of you together here.
Mother writes they can't get passage on
the Lenihan (largest ship afloat) for August
14th from Cherbourg - and will reach here

York August 20th Am thinking it may
be a good thing for you to go to N.Y. to
meet them and bring them on West
after a few days in New York. Will see
Kent to Honor Baccalaureate yesterday
and head a fine address from Dr
Ballard. Give job tennis and
Alumni meeting tomorrow.

I think Charles & I will plan it so
as to stay with you one Sunday the
17th before starting for Minneapolis
but we will see about that after
we reach Heron and talk one all
our plans.

This should reach you as you are
finishing up exams and all work.
Am put in good work there - last
few days and perhaps you will pull
through - at any rate do your best
these days whatever the situation and
give as much as possible completed.
Love father.

311 Seminary St.
Wheaton, Ill.
April 27, 1928.

Dear Father:-

I received your letter written in Jerusalem on the eleventh of this month just yesterday. I surely am glad to hear of the wonderful news of the Academy receiving Government recognition.

In your letter you speak of not receiving any letters from us at all. I can't understand this at all because I have written you two letters. One I sent to you in Port Said, Egypt and the other I sent in care of the Conference headquarters, Jerusalem. Surely you should have received one of them by the time you wrote the letter which I received yesterday.

You surely have been doing your duty by us all right in writing us so faithfully. I felt that I was doing all right when I wrote you that nice long letter to Jerusalem but for some reason it doesn't seem to have gotten there. I asked the post man here what time he thought it ought to get there and he said that it ought to get there by the seventh of April and as I knew that the Conference lasted until the eighth I thought that it would surely get to you.

My but I sure wish that I could be with you on this trip and see all of the various parts of the country of which we read about in the Bible. Sammy and Howard ought to remember a great deal from this trip which will come in handy to them and make the study of the Bible more real to them.

For Easter vacation I went out to Huron to spend it with Jim. Uncle Rob at first didn't think that I should go for fear that I would only interfere with him when he should be working and making up his work. I wanted to go because I felt that I would be able to help him and possibly get him completely caught up. Well I went and the result was that I found out some things about him so that I think that I can help him through my letters and I also accomplished what I thought I could. I was able to help him in getting in his make up work, which I was only too glad to do, I did a lot of typing for him so that we were able to get it all finished by Saturday night which was the time that it had to be in by. Now he is right up to date and he ought to be able to keep up for the remaining six weeks. Besides helping him I was able to have some vacation which I enjoyed. Of course you know that Jim has a car, and during the time I was there I learned how to drive it. I had rather an interesting experience getting out there. I made my plans originally to drive out to Sioux City in a Ford car with another fellow from here but the last few days it rained so much that he got cold feet and decided that he would not go that way. I had made all my plans to go so that I hardly knew what to do. He finally decided that he was going to bum the fast limited out so I said that I would accompany him. I suppose if I had thought about it more I wouldn't have attempted it but he said that he had tried it before and said that it was easy and no danger in it at all, so I felt that I would try it. I found out that there was really no danger in it but I don't know that I would like to try it again and especially alone.

Well I am still trying to get along in school but as yet I haven't been able to experience the feeling of being absolutely caught up in all of my studies. I began the year behind and am still behind but I am not as far behind as I was at the beginning of the year. I have been coming along pretty well this semester. I am safe in most of my subjects now but there are a few that are causing me some trouble and it will mean some hard work between now and the end of school to pull them up. I am not sure but I believe that I told you in one of my letters what subjects I am taking this semester. In Trigonometry I am pretty sure of a final grade of 95 as I have gotten that for the first two six weeks. In Solid Geometry I got a ninety the first six weeks but I don't expect more than an 85 for the semester as it is getting pretty bad. Expression I am

almost sure to get an 85. Bible is another subject that I am sure of. In Rhetoric I am not all together sure but I think that it wont be very difficult for me to make sure of it. The two that I am really afraid of are American Prose and Freshman Orientation. Of the two I think that I will have an easier time with Orientation but it is only a one hour course while the Prose is a two hour course. I feel sure that I will get at least thirteen hours of credit but when I am taking sixteen hours I want to get at least sixteen if I possibly can. At the present time I have some papers in Orientation to make up but I am trying to get those all ready and handed in by this coming Tuesday. In Rhetoric I have about four themes that I have not handed in as yet. I was behind in my Trig. but I just finished getting all caught up in it. In all the other subjects I am up to date. I figured that the best thing for me to do in my make up work was to go at one subject untill I was all caught up in it and than tackle the next one.

Father we are all looking foward eagerly to the time when you shall arrive here. The fellows here asked me about your trip and now they are anxious for you to come and give a talk in chapel telling about your work in Korea or else about your trip. Miss Torrey, the Bible teacher, is very anxious to meet you. Above all of these I am also very very anxiously awaiting the time when I can welcome you here. You must be sure to count on spending some time here in Wheaton. and then I suppose you will be going out to Huron for Jim's graduation. I don't know how soon you plan to be here in the States but I hope you are here about the middle of May. I don't know just why unless through one of your letters but I have all along been reconning on your arrival at that time.

I sure wish that there were some way by which it would be possible for us to see Mother and the boys. The picture of them which I have in my mind of course is the same as that of three years ago when I left Korea and when I looked at the picture which you send us taken of you all at the pyramid I hardly recognized the boys. Sammy all slicked up in his pompadore and Howard in long pants, what a different picture it is from the one I have had for these three years. I haven't thought of them as growing. Tommy looks to be quite a man but I'll bet he is quite a kid in being able to cause Mother just plenty of trouble.

Last summer when I left Huron I left that old trunk that I had made over at the shops in Pyeng Yang. I had mostly books and things that I didn't particularly need in it. After I got to Wheaton I wrote to Jim a number of times to send it to me but he either forgot to or else he didn't have time at least he never sent it to me. Well when I was in Huron during vacation I decided to bring it back with me. I got it here but that is all. Its a wonder that I didn't loose anything out of it. They gave it such rough treatment that it broke into at least five pieces and the only thing that kept it from falling apart and spilling all of its contents was the fact that I had a big rope all around it holding it together. The trunk isn't worth anything at all now so I will have to get a new one I guess. I don't know whether it is worth while but I am trying to see what will come of ot by putting in a complaint about it in to the Railway office. The man who delivered it to the house for me said that he thought that I would get quite a bit out of it but the man at the depot felt that all the red tape that I would have to go through and then not get much out of it would not be worth it but just the same I think that I will try and push it through and see if I can get anything out of it. If I do I gain that much and if I dont I wont't have lost any more than if I hadn't put in a complaint.

Well it is getting late and I am running out of paper news and am getting sleepy so I think that I had better quit now.

I am hoping to see you in person here soon,

As Ever Your Loving Son,

Charles

Dr S. A. Moffett.
Mrs S. A. Moffett.
James M. Moffett.
Samuel H. Moffett.
Howard F. Moffett.
Thomas F. Moffett.

Mr R. B. Moffett.
Mrs R. B. Moffett.
Robert Bruce Moffett.
Samuel M. Moffett.
Mr Howard Moffett.
Elizabeth Moffett.

Mrs Susan Moffat
Susan Senore Moffat.

311 E Seminary St.
Wheaton Ill.
Sept. 16, 1928.

Dear Moffetts and Moffats:-

Saturday morning I went into Chicago the reason for which Father can explain if it is necessary. Upon returning I went up to the college to see if I had received any letter in answer to my train note. I saw one letter in my box so I decided that I had better look into the matter. The first one I pulled out was Mother's which I recognized so that it didn't arouse any wonder. The next one was Jim's for which I had hoped for, but the next one was Betty's which made me begin to wonder and it also had gotten shoved up on end so that when I removed it I could then see all of the rest of the letters. I dont think that it could have worked out any better to be a complete surprise to me.

I surely thank you for writing me but I think you have placed me in a rather perplexing situation. Ten letters all at once is quite a record for one day. I dont know what you expect a hard working college student (?) to do in such a case. If you all expect me to write you each an individual letter in answer I am afraid you will have to be disappointed for you have expected too much of me. However, I would honestly like to answer each one seperately but I am afraid it would be almost impossible for I do hate to write a short letter. If you will allow me to I will carry out my present plan of making the first part of the letter general and then answering each letter in a short note. In this way by the time I have done this the letter will look long and I think I will then be willing to let the letter go. Usually I spend a lot of time trying so hard to think of something to say when I haven't much to write about and yet I wont quit because the letter doesn't look long enough.

You can't imagine how much I hated to leave the hill top. The trip seemed terribly long but when I once got here Tuesday night it didn't seem so bad as I began to see some of the fellows whom I knew. All of Wednesday of course was taken up with the task of getting registered. Believe me it was some job especially if your have some difficulty with getting your course fixed out which I did. Thursday and Friday we spent going to our first classes and getting our work assigned. I had to make a little change in my course from that which father and I had decided upon but I think I have been able to get a pretty good course..I haven't any of the teachers I would really like to have except one. Of course the main reason for that is that I am not taking the courses to get under them. My main regret in that is the fact that I have to give up Mr Hillard the Mathé/ Prof.

I dont mean to bring any reflections but it did seem very queer this morning to walk into church and spend about five minutes looking for a seat because it was so full when all summer I had noticed all around me empty seats.

After receiving your ten letters last night I told the fellows here that they would have to excuse me for awhile but that I had ten chapters of American Literature to read.

I dont know what you had better do or what you will do but I am going to leave it up to you to do just as you please. All I know is that I think I will now begin upon the stack of letters at my left. I dont know in what order they are but for fear that there might be war if I should sort them I am going to take them in the order in which they are now.

Robert Bruce Moffett. Bruce I am quite surprised that you should write and say that you had a good time swimming. It must have been because

I wasn't there. You have been helping Rusty put in the hay have you? I'll bet you did a lot of helping. I think I had better ask Rusty how much helping you did. I am sorry that we didn't take that hike or picnic over to the cave while I was there so you boys could pass your test. We were going to but then we just didn't. I suppose when I see you again that you and Sam will be Eagle scouts and then you will help me instead of my helping you.

Uncle Howard. Thank you for the picture but it is the first time that I ever knew that it was possible for me to grow a beard. I am trying to keep steady but I hope you haven't bet too much money on me because I would hate to see you lose and go bankrupt. I often wondered what became of the sun at night, so I stayed up all night and it finally dawned on me. Bruce said in his letter "Expecting you down here for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter." He doesn't expect much of me does he?

Lenore. I am glad that some one has been able to civilize Betty. You may not be far wrong in saying that I will get kicked out but I think your reason is wrong. The college limits the enrollment to 500 but this year they have reached their limit and more so they have 100 students termed as visitors. After the first six weeks they have to decide what they are going to do. There will probably be some visitors who will have to return home but on the other hand there are probably going to be some students who are going to be kindly asked to leave as there is some visitor who would rather have the place. I hope I am not told that but you never can tell what they may do. You made a good beginning in your solitaire game but according to Howard Betty was making a better ending.

Betty. I sure am sorry too that I was unable to see Charles Phillips and I hope you told him that I was. You needn't worry about my working too hard. As to my finding a cute girl I may surprise you some of these days. Maybe I have found her just give me a chance to find out for sure. In Physics class Friday the Professor divided us up into pairs to work together in doing our Physics experiments. My partner may prove to be --. She is a Freshman and to all my knowledge of her is a nice girl.

Aunt Susie. I surely hope that I will be able to do as well this year as I did last year but I think that in spite of the fact that I enter without handicaps it is going to require just as much work if not more. I think I was better prepared to do the work of last year. Of course after I have gotten into the work a little more I may find that it won't be as hard as I think but at present I feel that it is going to require a great deal of work. However, I think that it is better for me to begin the year with the thought of its being hard and having the possibility of its getting easier than for me to start out thinking that it is going to be a snap course and then for me to find out that it is hard. I feel that it is going to be a hard course but outside of the French I think I am going to enjoy it.

Howard Moffett. You're not the only one who wishes that we could have been together for a longer time but then we can't be thankful that we were able to be together as long as we were. We had some fine times together while we were there. However, I am hoping that I will be able to see you again for a few days up here. I want you to be sure and let me know if you are coming just when it is and what you are planning to do. You know I completely forgot about my having borrowed that dime from you but then I knew you wouldn't forget. Leave it to you not to forget anything like that.

Samuel Hugh Moffett. I am sorry I had to write so much on the envelope but I wanted to make things clear. If you stop over here a day when you come and if you cared to I might be able to arrange a time for you to see and trade some stamps with the fellow whom I got those stamps which I gave you in Madison. I wish that you could come just at the time when we have our Freshman-Sophomore contests. I dont know when they will be this year as they haven't decided on the time as yet. Last year they had them on Oct. 12 and I imagine that they will be about the same time this year. I think you and Howard would enjoy them immensely. The Freshman treatment here isn't nearly as bad here as it is in most places. Here it takes on the form of contests rather than the rough treatment.

Mother and Tommy. Well Tommy I dont know just when I am coming back. I am afraid that by the time I get back there you wont be there. However, I am hoping that you are going to come and see me soon. Who is this Bobby that came to see you?

Since reading your letter and the boys stating the probability of your coming to Chicago it seems that the only thing I can think about is about that and making mental plans which I so love to do in such cases. I do hope that you will be able to come and spend several days seeing a bit of our college life. I dont know what you are planning at all but I wish that it would be possible for you to spend a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday so that you can take in a day of ~~class~~ classes and possibly a football game and then our Sunday services besides being here at a time when most of the time I would be free.

Jim. Well Jim I am taking your advice and making one letter do for you all and yet in a way I am writing individual letters. I am also writing the private letter to father. Swede was just in here commenting on the size of it and wondering if I was going to send it all in one envelope. If you see it you may wonder too about it. I am giving you a part in this letter so you wont feel left out but I expect to write you a personal letter soon. I surely am glad that you found the fountain pen. Now that you tell me where you found it I remember that I did stop there on My way to the barn to pitch quoites for a little while. Write and let me know wont you when you will be leaving for Princeton and a little more about yourself.

Father. At last I have gotten down to number ten and after this ~~xxx~~ writing I will feel that I have done my duty toward you all in answering each letter promptly. I surely have been thinking about you all since I left and wishing that I might be there to enjoy some more time there with you. How I did enjoy seeing Tommy as you said I would. When I look at the fat envelope addressed to you which is at my side I don't think that you deserve to get much in this letter.

I hope you all will come up and visit me so that I can show you my nice litte room which I think I have fixed up pretty well. May this letter find you all well and happy and not suffering too much from over exercise.

As Ever,

Your loving son, brother, nephew, and cousin,

Charles H Moffett.

311 E. Seminary St.
Wheaton Ill.
Oct. 7, 1928.

Dearest Father:-

I surely have appreciated the fine letters which I have received from you but as I told you in my last letter that I would not write you until after Mother and the boys left.

My how I did enjoy the visit from them. I surely had a fine time with them. I went in and met them at the train on thursday and then after having supper together in the station and talking over things we went up to the Institute to make sure about their rooms. I spent most of the evening with them there returning in order to do a little more studying for my friday classes. As we had planned they all came out in the morning in time to attend chapel and then they amused themselves while I attended classes and then we went to Mrs. Theirs for dinner. After I had one more class, Mother spent the time with Olivette who did not have a class at that time. The boys played out on the campus until my class was over. I tried on my suit so that mother could pass judgment on it and then we hurried for the train going to the Polk street station after arriving in Chicago so that Mother could deposit her tickets and find out about her trains. We all had supper at the Institute and then I took the boys to see "Wings". We were able to get back pretty early and so had some time to talk. I stayed in there that night. Saturday morning we went out to Montgomery Wards and secured a guide to show us all through the plant which surely was interesting. From there we went out to the Municipal Pier only to find that the Childrens playground was not open so at Mothers suggestion we went down to take in the Board of Trade which although I didn't understand was surely interesting. It was then time for dinner so we returned to the Institute. Of course Tommy thought that he wanted to but Mother thought that they had better not so just Sammy, Howard and myself came out to Wheaton to take in the football game wich we had on with Aurora College. The boys seemed to enjoy the game pretty well. At the half we had a snake dance around the field which they got into and had a lot of fun. We won the game 31 to 0. The game was pretty long so we stayed out here a little while longer since we knew that we couldn't get back in time for supper. We spent another evening in talking. I stayed there again that night. Sunday morning we went out to the lake front and spent the time until church playing in the sand. For our church service we went to the Fourth Presbyterian Church and heard Dr. Stone preach. I had gotten a postal from Allen Clark earlier in the week giving me his Chicago address. Mother thought that we should try and find him while Tommy slept so we three went out to the south side and found the place only to find that the whole family had gone out to Auston for the day. We spent the evening again talking about all sorts of things. I had to leave for Wheaton and so our chat had to come to a close. Monday and Tuesday they kept themselves busy while I labored with my school work. On Wednesday afternoon as we had agreed to they met me in the Elgin station at Chicago and we went out to Lincoln park to look at the animals and then I went to supper with them. Once more we spent the evening in Talking and then I finally had to break away to get back to my studying.

How I did hate to leave them that night as I knew that it probably was the last time I would see them for no telling how long. I rambled on rather long without paragraphing it at all but I think you will be able to get an Idea of how we spent our visit together. They left yesterday noon for the canyon to arrive there about two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Now that I have told you the most important thing that has happened this week I will now set myself to answering your two letters and postal which I have before me. I am going to take another sheet for it.

Every thing seems to be going along alright here except that our football team suffered a defeat yesterday which of course we do not like. Things are beginning to get tense and not so cheerful as the end of the first six weeks approaches. After the first six weeks are over the college will have to send away thirty students. They are only allowed to keep five hundred and they had five hundred and thirty apply for entrance. They took them all the thirty entering as visitors but they can only do that for six weeks. They are taking almost anything as a reason to place you on the list of visitors. In away it is a good thing because it makes every one work hard in order to keep off the list, but again it is going to be hard on the unlucky thirty who will have to leave because it practically ruins the first semester for them. Two weeks ~~the~~ from now and the tenseness will be over. I don't think there is any possibility of my landing on the list but it sure would be unpleasant if I should. There is only one thing that I think could make them put me on the list and that would be French.

The first three weeks in French we took up grammar work which although it required work did not take so terribly much time. But last week we began to translate the stories from the book and they aren't so much fun. I can do it all right but there are so many words which I don't know and I have to look them up and so it takes me a long time to do it. I spent two and a half hours yesterday preparing my lesson for tomorrow. I tell you French is sure going to be my victory or utter defeat. If I just had a Saturday coming in between every day that I have French it might not be so bad but I won't have such an easy time during the week to put that much time on it. I tell you what it isn't going to be a bit easy and just as you said I have to fight all the time to keep from letting it go because I don't like it but nevertheless I am trying to put up a terrific fight and I am working on everything possible to make things more certain and try to get good marks. I have set myself to the job of trying to get on the good side of the teacher in order to make it easier in that respect. It is going to be just plenty hard and it is going to take nearly all that I have to pull through but I am here to try as hard as possible to pull through in the best shape possible.

American History is the place where I will probably shine if I do any shining at all. We have a good Prof. and I have been able to make a good impression by having good recitations so far.

My European History and Physics are just about the same for my next subjects with probably the History showing a better show. The American Literature is in a peculiar state of affairs at present. It ought to turn out all right but she has taken it into her head to give us long lessons and to require a lot of outside reading besides. Just at present I am kind of up in the air having gotten behind some what but I am hoping to get every thing straightened out soon and then have clear sailing. I haven't changed my mind again about it as I still like it but I am just kind of in the position I hope Al Smith is in in about a month-- snowed under.

Before I forget it I want to thank you for sending me the book which you promised to send me through Mother. What is Faith?

I have been feeling prettywell except that I have been having quite a few head aches. Another thing I think that I ought to make an appointment and have a dentist look over my teeth I think I have a cavity in one of my back teeth.

We have just closed a week of Evangelistic Services as they are called. It is a week when they have a man come and take charge of chapel for the week and also conduct religious meetings in the evening. He also holds private interview with any who so desire. The meetings surely have been fine and inspirational.

I imagine that Jim was quite surprised to have you visit him but I don't think he would be very disappointed. I know I would be quite pleased to have you come walking in on me unexpectedly. I hope you do so just when ever you feel like it. You know the way to my room and if it is during a class time you can find out what class by looking at the schedule on the wall in front of the desk. I am all prepared to take care of you just any time.

Princeton is a fine place and I am glad that Jim likes it as that will make it easier for him to do well. I hope he does settle down to good hard work. By the way, how did he make out in the work he was doing this summer? Did he finally finish it up all right?

I noticed in the bulletin of the Fourth Presbyterian Church last Sunday that Dr. Fletcher is to speak there tonight in some women's society meeting.

I have been wondering whether you were able to see the second game of the world series. If you did I am sorry that you couldn't see the Cardinals win. What has happened anyway? The Yanks who are supposed to be cripples seem to be doing the unexpected and the Cards don't seem to be doing a thing. According to what I heard just a little while ago the Yanks have won another game today, making it three now and making it even worse for the Cardinals. They don't seem to be able to pick out the right pitcher while the Yanks are having the best of success with their choices.

I am saving the stamp as you requested.

Father I don't know just what to do about my suit. In your postal you say for me to have it altered here and then send the charges to Uncle Howard. I spoke to Mother about it and she told me to have it altered all right but I don't know where to have it done. There isn't any place here in Wheaton where I could have it done satisfactorily and I don't know of any place in Chicago to have it done. The only place I know of is Foreman and Clark but I was wondering about that because they are a clothing sales house. I don't know what they would think of such a job. They might not do a good job because it is not one of their suites and then again they might think that they could get a future customer by doing a good job. If I do have it done are they going to pay the charges of altering it is that why you want me to send the charges to Uncle Howard?

I am afraid I will have to close now. I have had a headache most of the day and I hardly know what I am doing as you can see from the number of mistakes I have made. In the last half hour it has taken a hold on me so that I really feel sick. I have a cold presperation and am feeling pretty bad. I have a peculiar taste in my mouth. I think I had better stop writing and go to bed and see what I can do to fix myself up so that I won't get really laid up and have to miss some school. I will try to pass it off so that I will feel all right for classes tomorrow. Will send you a postal in the morning to let you know just how I am. Swede will mail this letter for me this evening when he goes down to mail his own. It is now just about five o'clock just to give you something to calculate the happening by.

With lots of love to you,,

Your affectionate son,

Charles.

P.S. The letter which I wrote you in April and sent to you in London was returned to me just this week. You don't need to read it unless you want to but I will enclose it anyway.

C.H.M.

311 E. Seminary St.
Wheaton, Ill.
Oct. 30, 1928.

Dear Father:-

I haven't written to you for two reasons: first because you didn't give me any place to write to you and I knew you would be traveling all around and second because I have been so busy that I didn't have time to try and figure out a way by which I could get a letter to you. However, after getting your letter this morning I decided that I really wanted to get a letter to you so I am using this method which I hope works.

I did some things this past week end which I know were not exactly according to orders but I wanted so much to do them and I figured that since this would be the only time and chance to do them, as they come only once in a life time, that I would do them and then take what ever consequences came.

This last week end was Home Coming during which time they have a lot of things going on among them are the few contests which they have between the Sophs and Frosh. I missed out on them last year and this year would be my one and only chance to get into anything like this at all, so I made up my mind that I was going to enter into them and try my best to not make them too strenuous. The two things were the Frosh- Soph soccer game and the flag rush. I had decided to enter them so when I was elected captain of the Soph soccer team I didn't decline. I worked hard to turn out a good team which I succeeded in doing pretty well as we won the game one to nothing. I put myself in the full back position so that I wouldn't have to do so much running around. The flag rush is an awful fight and it had been called off at first because the donors of the pole objected to their pole receiving such treatment. In order that we might have the flag rush the Sophomore class erected a pole and gave it to the school to be used for that particular purpose. The reason we were so anxious to have the flag rush this year was because usually the Freshman have so many more that they are almost bound to win and they always have won except once but this year the two classes are almost equal so that we had a good chance to win if we just tried hard. Well we gave them a pole so that they had to have one and I wanted to go into it to help the Sophs win. It is a fight alright but I would go in and fight for a while and then stand around the outside for awhile and rest and then go in so that I feel that even though I did go into it I didn't work too hard for my condition. I had a lot of fun and got right into the thick of the fight at times but I never got really exhausted. The best thing about it ~~is~~ is that the Sophs did win. I will tell you all about it when you come to see me. Allen was out here for part of the week end.

If you possibly can I hope you will come and spend at least a day with me and Saturday and Sunday would be even better. I was hoping that you would be able to come and meet Miss Torry but it seems that you are not to meet. Last time you were here she was sick and now I suppose you have heard that her Father died just the other day so that she isn't here now.

I managed to make out pretty well this six weeks but I think that I should have made out better in some of them. Physics six weeks grade I find out tomorrow, exam 85. French six weeks grade find out tomorrow, exam verb 74 story 75. European History six weeks grade 83, exam (terrible) 72. American Literature six weeks grade and exam both 80. U. S. History exam 90 six weeks grade 85. I haven't said anything to the Prof about it because I don't know whether I had better or not but I really can't understand how when I did so well on my exam in U. S. History I should get only an 85 because I know I was doing good work in the daily recitations. I had better close now and tell you the rest when you come and if you

*I hope this gets to you all right.
Your loving son
Charles.*

Biarritz - May 1, 1928.

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My dear Lucia,

L. Rolin, foto., Barcelona

I was delighted to hear that I may meet you in Europe. I think I shall not return to America until Sept. We are not yet quite sure of our plans, but think I may be in London the latter part of May, fly about 20 - never pause more than a few days in a place: -

to see the world in a year. I shall try to see you in Lausanne. You sent your address. Hope the boys can't find it, long before they have to say "blitz out" to Europe. We so much miss a good, usable oil, & any flowering knowledge of French!

It is a shame Athens is so hard to reach and then to hold on to. We had only four hours for it. A mere glimpse, but at least a non-forgettable glimpse.

Our present projected route is: Chateaux of Touraine, Paris, Normandy, Brittany, Paris, Switzerland & Dolomites, Vienna, Germany, London; by July. Then England & later America.

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