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Baylor College,
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Dearest Mother,

Got your letter this morning - the forgotten one.
I have been so busy all this afternoon that I forgot your let-
ter, but it is just five o'clock now and as I asked a girl*
to go walking with me after supper, I can mail this and it will
will be the same. I don't know how I came to forget it, ex-
cept that I just got so busy down in the library writing my
theme. I don't know if it is going to be good or not, but
of course I surely do hope so - I should like to make a
good impression. I like my English teacher, but not as well
as I do Miss King. Mr. Van is his name, and he was shot
or something in the war, I think, and now he doesn't have but
one jaw, but we soon become accustomed to that and do not mind
it at all. I have not been able to get a book and so he
has been letting me use his, but I guess that I will get him
to order me one - it will cost three dollars, I think, and
I had thought that if I could get through this term I might
get one second hand at the beginning of next year, but that is
rather nervy, I suppose to use his book all that time, just
so I can get a second hand, so I may invest in one. It is just
like that book that I have at home of the AMERICAN POETS, only
these are Englishmen, of course.

I surely dowish that I could have seen the litte
bonnet - I know that it was wonderful - you had better not
promise to make too many of them for you may be kept busy.
I thought that I had told you about the feast we had that
night, well if I didn't, it was because I was too full for
utterance. It was fine; the girls enjoyed it more than I
did for I had just come from home were I had better things
than that, but I enjoyed seeing them eat - of course that
does not mean that I did not eat too, for I always do that
when it is good. I think that it is too bad that Margaret
had Natsy write to you, but I suppose that we will have to
become accustomed to that. But I would take the stand that
you do too - because then it will get to be that we never
give them a thing.

Of course I surely do hope that the Hartel's
do not move. Do you really think that they will? or is
it just some talk. I don't want them to move at all.

We had a cabinet meeting this morning before
dinner, and I went to it - all the new officers did. I
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and they are all so proud of her - I can't be what she has been I know. Next Sunday will be the installation of new officers, and then I will have to make a speech. Saturday night, the outgoing officers are going to have a little informal affair for the new officers and maybe I shall have to make another speech, oh! oh! but I hope that I can do it.

Some time when I feel like writing, or maybe I will wait until you come to see me - I will tell you about how everything is up here. I feel so sorry for Irene, for they had never thought that she would not get it, and all the year Miss Campbell has been talking to her as though she was the only prospective, and now I pop up and spoil everything. It is very strange and I don't see yet how the girls could vote for me when they have known me only two weeks, and Irene has been here all the year. I don't understand it, but I feel so sorry for Irene, for she is disappointed, as any one would be &&&&&&&&& but between me and you they did not want her &&&&& Miss Campbell told me a week ago last night &&&&& ~~they~~ and said that since I had come back they were going to put off the election until the girls could know me, but she said no more about it, and then when they had the election, I supposed that they had decided to change their minds - if that is possible, or permissible. Of course I did not think that I could get it, - they voted by ballot, and we did not know how it came out until after we came home and had undressed and I was in Irene's room. I don't think that they did treat her right, by doing that way, and then when I come I just change things - now Mother you know how incapable I am, well, if Irene is more so, what kind of a Y.W.A. could we have. I am not saying anything, only supposing from what Miss Campbell told me - if I am better than Irene - - - WELL!!!

That is all I guess, and it seems that I did feel like writing didn't it. That is what I was going to tell you some time ago, when I said "saved for another time". Well I like Irene and just hated to talk about her.

I must bath and dress for supper now,
Write to me, and love me lots,

RUTH.

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