

Mr. Nabers is going to try to  
put up a permanent place here  
for at the College where he can  
sell His Wares but Dr. Hardy  
is opposed to it. So he said  
he would come over and talk  
to him. We did have the nicest time -  
at least I did and I hope they did too.

They got to meet Miss Campbell - she  
came all the way down stairs to  
meet them. Mr. Nabers invited her  
to come over sometime & I am  
sure they will have her over  
sometime. They have not been  
coming - just for the reason I  
thought. They feared they would  
bother me - but I hope I assured  
them to-day that they wouldn't.

They are coming over Wednesday  
to hear Mr. Haft & gave me the  
money to buy their tickets in the  
morning - we will all go to-  
gether & I guess.

Oh! I am so happy they are here -- but I  
know that you miss them so.

But they are sweet & I love them,

and they wanted to take me back  
with them & I couldn't go - but Dr.  
Dodd will be there next Sunday  
so I can hear him then.

Now don't you think that these two things  
were pretty?

We have graded our Sunday  
School & use the graded literature.  
This morning I taught the thirteen year  
olds about Ruth & the fourteen year  
olds had another lesson about some  
other Old Testament Bible character &  
so on all the way through the  
intermediate department. Don't that  
seem funny? I can hardly see how it is  
so good, but suppose it must be.

A norther is just striking us now - guess you'll  
got it in the morning. O-O - I might like to be  
hugged to-night. Well I should say so.

Brother Nut preached his last  
morning sermon to-day. He does not  
seem to have any feelings or emotions  
to repress <sup>now</sup> that he is going - but to me  
seems rather glad. I don't know  
how the people are, nor do I really  
know about him - just what seems  
to me.

I am going to have a terribly  
hard English exam. Tuesday so

suppose I'll put the greater part  
of to-morrow in studying. That is  
the course on the English poetry &  
English poetry is duped - I believe than  
American poetry. I am scared I'll  
get a C in something & if I do, I can't  
take four this semester. But I'll  
try as hard as I can.

I forgot to tell you - That extra seven  
dollars credit that we had was for the room deposit.  
I am sure that you have <sup>paid</sup> this out by now.

I have been reading Oliver Twist.  
We had to read a novel by Dickens  
& one by George Eliot before the end of the  
term. Have you read it? I feel so sorry  
for poor little Oliver.

Dearest Mother - I love you lots and lots and  
you must not get lonesome for me because the time will  
pass quickly enough and before you know it - I'll be  
home to stay. You must have a happy birthday and pretend  
it is your sixteenth one, and then you will always be young.

And maybe someday I can make real speeches  
without stammering and you'll be proud of me then.

All the love and best wishes for you.

RUTH.

And next week - what do you think?  
I am going to spend the week end - now ain't  
that fine? I am thrilled - They're  
got some boys for me to meet  
that is if we take dinner out.  
you see, they have been boarding  
this week & next Sat. - when I come  
we are going to start cooking - Oh  
I'm so happy - won't I have a good  
time - though? But I will want you - very  
badly. And these boys as I started  
to say board at the same place.  
Mrs. Nabers said she had a sweet -  
sweet letter from you & she jumped  
all over herself with joy when  
she read the introduction -  
Such love making will never do!! She  
meant to bring it for me to read  
but forgot it.

The lights have just gone out - so now  
I am situated in the hall.

I had to indulge with Mr. Nabers this  
afternoon in taking a coke - and only a moment  
ago I was invited to tea in a nearby room - so if  
I don't stay awake - I SHOULD.

my talk in the dark (I liked it dark and then sometimes they couldn't see "stammering me") and then I prepared my cabinet & then we had the lights & sang. Now, wasn't all that pretty?

Now the next pretty thing is that

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came to see me and I was so tickled.

They came at four - I got dressed & went down & then got Camelle and we went riding - I think they like Camelle. They wanted to take some of the other girls but I couldn't <sup>get</sup> anybody off hand whom I wanted. But we had a nice time - only we had to go back at five thirty to practice for the inauguration - as they called it in fun. They wanted to take me over to supper & to church to-night to hear Dr. Todd of Sherwood who is holding a meeting there - and I would have gone if it had been any other time.

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Dearest Mother,  
This is your happy birthday letter and I truly wish it were something else besides a letter - BUT - I love you anyway lots and lots and you know it - now don't you?

Well I guess I have lots of pretty things to tell you - at least two - in this your birthday letter.

The first is that I have just come from Y.W.A. where

I talked to about one hundred and fifty real live girls. Now - of course my talk was not very nice but then I consider the fact that I would get up before these girls and even try as progress a little - don't you?

The service was real pretty -

I surely do wish that you could have been here to have seen it -- not to have heard me - but anyway it was pretty. Camelle lead the devotional and we had a vocal solo & a violin solo - both very pretty. Then Miss Campbell made a little talk - and then, Camelle made a farewell talk for her cabinet - and she was crying afterwards and said that she didn't say half of the thing that she wanted to say. But you see, it is a little sad to think that the old girls are through and are leaving us, and so they nearly all cried.

Then Miss C. installed us - me for the new cabinet and after I had said my little say - I had to introduce the other girls, but they did not talk. Then we sang a hymn and were dismissed. Oh, but I forgot to say about the candles - just like me - eh? - To leave out what I meant to make most emphatic. Well any way - the room was darkened when Miss C. began to install us. Camelle said her say with only the <sup>lights</sup> of the candles which she and her cabinet held - burning. When she was through Camelle & her cabinet - who were on the front row of the stage turned towards us - on the second row & handed us their candles. Then we marched around & took their places & they took ours. All in the dark except for the candles. Then Miss C. presented me - I made



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