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the other day and I said Tacoma, Washington something about the
 Christian spirit of letting things pass - "let the other
 cheek" and she said a teacher could never do that: She
 must resent any unfairness etc. to herself. Some-
 thing of that is necessary, I know, for discipline;
 but how much? I think maybe I see things wrong
 about matters that touch a person's treatment of my-
 self. When I got after Pres. H. it is never for his
 treatment of me but conceivably he seems to me to
 be making a mistake about regarding the girls.

You said not going down town was partly the
 trouble with me. Well, I think, too, this monstrosity
 is awfully bad for me, but when I could get off
 to go down town I don't go unless I have to be-
 cause the car makes me so sick. These cars are
 awfully bad - so many accidents - lots of people get
 sick in them, some worse than I. I do need a change.
 I thought maybe that flying trip to Seattle with
 Willie yesterday would do me good. But at the
 present moment I feel so retched from getting
 so tired going and have such a head-ache - partly
 from the car I guess, although it is nearly four o'clock
 & I've been home since 8:30 - that I just can't

keep up. There is faculty meeting ^{in few minutes} _{1/2} 8. I can't lie down.
You should have seen the time I had getting off just for
some half past three one afternoon this (P. S. No need more
inj. Then, I'm under obligation to some teacher for taking
my place while I'm gone I said you know I don't enjoy
that. I don't see how I could have gone Christmas vaca-
tion with mowing my room + all that to do.

Later after dinner. I've been trying so hard to be sweet all
day, see if I can't win out that way, but I have an awfully
trying thing right now, which makes me blue and unhappy.
Some of the boys, mostly town boys, are getting up a dance
to be given privately in the Music Hall some time. Some of
the girls are invited and the boys have come to me as they al-
ways do, to ask if they may take the girls. The rule passed
by the trustees and printed in the catalogue is that dancing
is strictly forbidden in the college. And on the part of
the pupils I gave no permission of this sort after con-
sulting on a still earlier occasion with Pres. K. about
a girl who wanted to go down town to a dance. So when this
matter came up this time, I decided we ought to decide
what should be done and stick to it, making our action
an exception but a precedent, and went over to talk
it over with Pres. K. His advice was that the permission
be given if the parents want them to go. Of course it
seems awfully silly to me to let the parents say whether
the school shall keep its own rules or not, but after I

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said that I thought we should settle it ourselves as other colleges do, I gave in to his way. He said that I should write myself to the parents, as they would probably take a very different point of view if I wrote than if the child wrote, and he told me to quote them the rule. So I did that, letting it be known that I thought it was for the discipline of the school to make radical exceptions like this. The boys went and talked to Pres. N. about it and he told them they could go if the parents wrote & gave them a most decidedly different idea of it from what he gave me, so that when they think he is good to them & I awfully mean. He let them see that it was on his part just a subterfuge by which to avoid breaking openly the rule of the school. I couldn't think I ought to do that I told them right out that I thought it was bad for the discipline of the school to give such permissions. The party is tonight & some of the mothers haven't sent me any word - Pres. N. & I are on perfectly good terms about the party but the students have awfully done on me. There has so many enemies in my life.

But I'm going to try to be happy & cheerful

sweet.

Some of the girls want me to chaperon them to the skating rink tonight. As it is Valentine's Day + some are having a party, I shall let them all have the evening off. I don't want to go because I have so much to do + want to get to bed early, as I am very tired; but I guess they can't get any body else and there I thought maybe you'd expect that was one of the things I ought to do. Then, too, I want to see what it is like, having never been there.

I guess I must stop writing and either do some work or take a little nap.

Good-bye, Dear Lady -
"Cally"

Thursday, Feb - 14, 1907. Two o'clock afternoon.

I answered this letter today, + am sending Willie's new address on to Grandma.

Ellen, Miss D.V. may be glad to help get up your European party if it means that you go back next year. With this trip, you'll be "chirked up" for another year, and Mary's hardships make

me feel that perhaps you'd better let well enough alone, + go back to U. You might get more than five girls. Don't tell the girls that you get commission - that's your business. If you really chaperone them, the girls ought to pay you something too. Ask Miss D.V. about that.

You might make a little out of the girls too. Let me hear of your success soon, + do you write to Mr. Mason also. I like the \$250⁰⁰ very much. Miss D.V. may help with suggestions.