

Dear Trillic -

I have tried to get a chance
to write to you every day since I saw
you; but there hasn't been any. I hated
to see you go that morning, especially
when I thought you really could stay,
as you had no work to do. I wonder
what you have been doing all this
time; it seems like months ~~today~~.
to me. I like it here awfully well, and
until today, really hasn't been
homesick; but today I've wished for
some of the family a good deal.
If my robe was in order, I'd feel

Les Couronnes, I guess, ² but this big
room is kind of desolate - yet, any
way, I've got to get a couch-cover,
rugs, and so on; but it needs more
pictures and such things, and
even when my books do come, which
won't be for a good while, they
won't bring me any thing else, for
I didn't pack any thing. The books
will make the room look home-
like, though, and I'll be so glad
when they come, for I do need them
most desperately.

Sat. morning - I began this yester-

day, but could get us ³ further. In the evening, we had what they call "the convocation address", to which everybody went. I met still more new people there, and, for a wonder, I remember several of them.

Did I tell you Pres. Kwozy pronounced his name Kwozy? Isn't that crazy? I haven't seen very much of him yet, but have seen enough to have some opinion of the man. Though his appearance hadn't been in my mind, he is a good deal what I thought he'd be. I don't believe

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He's going to be as easy a man to
work with as Dr. Bradley, for
he is too arbitrary. In many ways
I think he must be a fine man,
at yet there are ways in which I
don't like him. He's one of these
grandiloquent affairs and they al-
ways disgust me, don't they you?
I shouldn't wonder if he was a
little affected too. Mrs. Kröze isn't
richer of those things, and I like
her real well. She has one child,
a little fellow, about a year old, cute

and good as can be.

Miss Livermore is ever so nice and I think she is going to be one of my best friends here. Miss Brown, the Latin teacher, is awfully nice. The faculty are nicely as nice as can be. I want you to come over and meet them.

What have you decided about school? Are you going to the University? I certainly hope so, indeed I do. and I know Mamma ^{& the girls} are hoping so too. Perhaps you have been looking around to see if you can find a

place to work for your expenses room
and board, and I'm looking for-
ward to hearing that you have
it. I wouldn't care to consider
coming to Whitport, would you?

You might be able to get some money
here on the place, but there'd be tuition
to pay, which isn't the case at Seattle,
and it probably wouldn't be a bit
cheaper. I should think it much
better to go to Seattle, unless they
were a good deal cheaper, for there
would be more lectures there and
you could get more nearly what

you want. In a little college like
this, they make so many require-
ments - you have to have just such
things and no others to graduate
and it is hard to arrange when
one has been to a school where he
had more free choice. I'd like to
have you if you wanted to come. It
might be, I suppose that I could
make some special arrangement
for you, but I'd be a little shy
of asking my first term here -
however, I will if you want me
to.

I wanted to wish you a happy
 birthday on the 19th. but was
 so busy I couldn't even write a
 note. Some body's after me all the
 time about something. As soon
 as I can I'm going to have an
 office hour, and see if we can't
 do any thing better.

Well good-bye and lots of love
 to you.

Tell me what you decide about
 the university.

Whipnort, Gales, Tacoma, Mary.
 I did write
 a note to W.P.
 I thought to thank
 you for my visit.

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