

My dear Willie,-

I haven't written to you since Christmas, but I have thought of you a lot. You know I think my sisters are just about right. I am always telling people that I'd rather go out with you than ^{with} any white man.

I wonder how your work is going. The new semester is beginning for both of us. I have a new course that I am sort of scared of.

I told you at Staten Island,
doubt I that wife had bought
a lot. When now he is plan-
ning the house. He sent
me little plans the other
day. It is going to be
lovely. It will have fur-
nace heat, both gas and
electricity for lighting, and
natural gas for kitchen
stove and for grate. I am
quite crazy over the plans.
Millie thinks you
are perfectly grand. Her
own young man is here
to-day. I wish mine were

This is the day of prayer for colleges.
We are going to have churches here this
afternoon with at the Episcopal Church
in the evening. I think I shall not
my Bible class.

Will you ever hear this? I just
glanced up & saw the news notes
of prayer, no more.

Now I get me up to work
I fear the Lord I may not shift
It I should die before the night,
I pray the Lord my works be right.
Since times I need feel that like
in my mind no more this for my well

This week I went out to dinner
twice - I felt very gay. One was
an exceedingly swell place - for me
that is. Miss Langdon was a friend
of Louise Atherton's at College.

This next week I have examina-
tions and my, what lots of papers
I shall have!

Billy Boy, you surely are plan-
ning to be back in Berlin next fall
aren't you? It would be an awful
disappointment for me if you were
not at my wedding. Love, yours etc
Gordon Pennington



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