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Tuesday afternoon

Dear Daddy:-

I seem to have forgotten more things in my last week's letter than I remembered. I forgot to say that the laundry case had come through as well as the raincoat, and to thank Aunt Mamie for the cookies. They were opened about noon and by the next morning they were all gone. Please tell her how much I appreciated them. The brown pants came shortly after mother's letter of last Tuesday, and they didn't seem very mussed up by the trip.

Among the things I forgot was the expense account that you wanted before I left. Here it is:

Balance March 1		\$535.93
Check as follows:		
3/4/32	to Dartmouth College for Tuition & Board	\$330.
3/18/32	Cash	R.R. fare & gen. Ex 40.
3/21/32	Frank Elliott	Laundry &&& <u>3.67</u>
		\$373.67
Balance 4/19/32		\$162.26

Since I have been back from the vacation, I have been using the change from the R.R. ticket that you gave me. The only heavy expense has been several books that I have had to buy, three French books (\$2.35) and an English one (\$1.75). Other than that there hasn't been very much.

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The first of the inter-fraternity plays came off last night. It was the Deke play, and fortunately it was given first in the group of three. I only made one bad break which was hardly my fault after all. You know, when the house lights dim off the foot lights come on. It happens that on the huge switchboard that controls the house and some of the stage lights there are two separate ones for the foots, alfact I knew but never thought of because we always use the same switch and leave the other in all the time. Before the audience came in I was setting the switches at reading and then had to change some of the spots because during the afternoon some one else had been monkeying around for their show. While I was up on the ladder changing them, White, the manager, said that the foots had better be put out as the audience was beginning to come in. He went and put them out himself. When I came down from the ladder I noticed that the dimmer on the foots was clear down so I pulled out the switches so as not to take any chance on burning out the dimmer. When the show was ready to start I dimmed out the house lights and brought up the foots after having been careful to replace the switch that I had pulled out. Imagine my horror when the curtain was drawn back and I could see that the foots were not showing a spark! I looked up at the board and soon saw that the other switch had been pulled. I took the dimmer clear down, through <sup>exy</sup> in the switch, and spent several hectic minutes bringing up the foots so slowly that the audience would not be apt

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to notice them. That was the only blunder I pulled as the whole thing was very simple. The main trick was arranging the lights and making up the equipment. As you know, this is the first show I ever had to arrange the lights for without any help. There are two more to come; the Betas and the Zetas. One will be Friday and another Wednesday. They have a dress rehearsal the night before each show, so that means I have to be there every night this week. The finals will be Saturday night, and if any of mine go to the finals I will have to do it all over again. It would be all right except that I have an hour exam in Latin Thursday which is very hard and which I will have to study hard for. It is going to be over all the works of Horace, and we have had plenty to go over.

There was a history exam last Monday. It wasn't very hard, but you can never tell how you are going to come out. I was disappointed because the other fellows all thought it was easy too, and that means that they probably know as much about it as I did. I hope we all make good grades in it.

Last week the Dean called Bob over to his office and told him that if he flunked the coming <sup>math</sup> hour exam as bad as he had the others ( 18 and 16) he might as well drop math. Much to our joy, Bob managed to get 86 on the exam which pulls up his grade alot. Well, I am coming to the end of the paper, so I think that I had better stop. Love to all of you. Take care of poor Grandma and remember me to Betty. I hope spring will do her good.

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*W.L.K. [Signature]*

