

1935 AEGIS *of* DARTMOUTH COLLEGE  
H A N O V E R • N E W H A M P S H I R E

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WALTER B. HOLMES, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • A. W. TACY, BUSINESS MANAGER

Tuesday 3/5/35

Dear Mother:-

Your letter with the check arrived yesterday in plenty of time to save me from going hungry. Thank you very much for sending it so promptly. I'll get an extension of time if necessary from the Bursar. He has nothing to do with scholarships, however, and they don't know when you apply for one whether you habitually pay your bills on time or not. Unless you make a special arrangement about not paying by the 10th, when you go to class on the 11th the prof. won't let you stay; you are "deprived of the privileges of the college". One of the fellows at the house did not pay a hospital bill on time, and that's what happened to him. I know what the mistake was when I applied for aid at the end of my sophomore year. It was admitting to having that \$1000 bond. Naturally they won't give aid to anyone who had a bond.

I have some more bad news also. My friend, Prof. Foley, told me the results of the deliberations of the history department on the subject of graduate fellowships. The Committee on Fellowships asked the department to rate the applicants from that department. At the beginning all were eliminated except myself and two others. They argued the subject for some time, according to Mr. Foley. One of the other applicants is a Senior Fellow this year, and there was a feeling that he had already received as much aid from the college as he was entitled to. The other boy, however, is really a very hard working fellow. He

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has worked for his meals, or in the library, all the time he has been in ~~xxx~~ college, and some of the men felt that he was more deserving than I. Good old Prof. Anderson, the most influential member of the department, however, said, in his own inimitable fashion, "Mr. Krieg never looked like a boy who had a lot of money to spend", and some other unknown friend raised the question as to whether finances should be very heavily considered. In the up-shot, all three of us were referred back to the Committee without any rating, which made the chairman rather peeved. It is impossible to give more than one of the six fellowships in the history department. This other fellow has as good grades as I have, and under the circumstances I feel has a better chance than I have. His only defect is a rather colorless personality, but of course I have never been any bright and shining light in that way myself. I therefore feel that we had better look to the Fletcher school for any help I will get. When I go to interview the Committee I will wear my old brown suit, which is very shabby indeed, and perhaps I can convince them.

Your section on the picture in the Times was very amusing. Don't you remember, I wrote on the very day it came out and said there were some very interesting pictures of Carnival in the rotogravure section of the Times, which you should get if possible. If you don't pay any attention to what I write in my letters, you must expect to miss a thing or two here and there. How did you arrive at the conclusion that Picky was in the picture? As a matter of fact, the picture was taken Friday afternoon, long before she

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arrived. The names on the picture were correct. The other fellow in the picture is Steve Brooks, our Advertising Manager of the Aegis. He and one of our faculty brothers who is the college publicity agent, arranged the shot with the New York Times and World Wide photographers, and I got in because I knew what was coming off in advance and was on hand to help carry that hoop around. None of the fellows who were with the girls got in. The picture, and another shot taken of the girls on a toboggan, also appeared in several other papers in New England, notably a cheap Boston tabloid.

Last night the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet for the second group was held. Eleven men were taken in, considerably below last year's number. My class, apparently, is not so smart. One amusing feature is that 13 of us were taken in in the fall for having 3.4, while only 10 more were found in the middle of the year with 3.25. One fellow was taken in for being a Senior Fellow; the same one whom I mentioned in connection with the fellowship. There were a very large number of the faculty present. In fact, the undergraduate members were swallowed up in the faculty. The speaker was Mr. Finlay, the editor of the New York Times. He is a very distinguished gentleman, having been the president of three colleges in addition to his present lofty position. He said that in addressing a college audience he was usually introduced as a journalist, while when speaking to newspaper men he was usually called an educator. His talk was on "Present Day Historians", very dull and overburdened with classical allusions. I must close now. Give my love to everyone,

*There isn't a pen in the whole office.*

*W. B. Holmes*

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