

Roberts Tuesday night, studied
Wednesday night, played "Up-jub-
me" at the Sales Thursday
night, went to the Anacosta
at Mr Roder's Friday, had a
Hallow'een party at Mrs.
Roberts Saturday night and
went to church last night
with Miss Engleman. This
week promises to be a little
quieter as the only things
so far in view are Whist
tonight, supper Friday evening
at the Sales and a probable
little party at the same
place Thursday with
Miss Thompson and
Miss McCarrell of Caldwell
College. Oh, yes, I almost
forgot we have a Whist
Club some night also.

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Sunday Oct. 29, 99

My dear Clementine:

I presume you
are now at Sunday School -
while Mr J. and I have just
returned from the Summers -
where ^{we} staid for more than
an hour after dinner, listening
to conversation mostly
concerning Lebanon. Today
they had some cousins - Mr.
and Mrs Woodin for dinner -
Mrs Nesbit, a sister of Gov.
Knott, and Miss Atkins a
niece of Mrs Buchanan ~~are~~
also there. The whole lot,
with the exception of us
two, have spent most of

their lives in Lebanon, so that we are becoming much acquainted with Lebanon life and people. Am glad our Sunday School is in the morning rather than in the afternoon. While it requires some effort to get early enough to get my lesson studied before 9.30. I think it would require still more to get me awakened from my after dinner lethargy.

Monday, 2, P.M.

Was interrupted at this point yesterday by Prof Basley the principal of our preparatory school coming in to make us a call and to ask us to go with him to make a party call at Miss Worralls.

and whereas I once got started in a social way I kept it up until bedtime except during the church hour. Mr. J. and I went around to see Dr Martin and Prof Thomas. The latter you perhaps remember have a young baby boy, their first child. Mr J and I felt rather guilty about not having been around to see him before. I had thought social duties would grow less after the term was begun but they do not seem to. You know I hate to refuse invitations. This last week - I played Whist Monday night, went to a swell dinner party at Dr

trying not to work so many hours and to take more time for rest and sleep than I have done for several years. I think it will pay me in the end.

Was surprised in a letter from Yeomans a few days ago to find that he had given up teaching and was now with the publishing house of Henry Holt & Co in New York. He says it does not pay very much at present but he is glad to get away from boarding school life. He is such a changeable fellow that I should not be surprised to hear that he was soon at something else. I sent him a paper Jim sent me giving an account of Antoinette's wedding - He is a man I knew in Göttingen

I wish you had a few more of such things and I a few less - because it seems that I am spending too much of my valuable time in merely having a good time.

The dinner at Mr Roberts was in honor of Miss Lovells visitor Miss Han Norden of New York. There were six guests for dinner and a few other young men were in for after dinner when we had some music. The latter was mostly by Mr. Barth a senior who plays "Rag-Time" Do you know what that is? I don't know exactly myself, but as near as I understand it

The bass keeps on regularly and the treble notes are played a beat behind what they ought to be.

The Hallow E'en party was for the Freshman class, but they invited about 25 of the younger girls of the town including a number of the Caldwell girls to help entertain the Freshman. They had all sorts of things to entertain them, and I enjoyed it very much. It was mostly fortune telling and they had it of all sorts. Astrologers, Oracle of Delphi, Gypsy Queen by Palmistry, The three Fates and several but as to whether you

should ever marry. Then Miss Worrell, by the light of Rumpkin Jack Lantern told a ghost story. They also had Mephistopheles and the Wandering Jew. - Arabs and most anything else you might think of.

It was a party of more numerous entertainments than any I had ever attended.

At the Anacosta we discussed the Philippine question - and I had the boldness to make a couple of speeches.

Class work is going fairly well but I don't get done nearly all I want to do. Don't suppose I ever shall. Unless I get up more energy. This year I am

who has given up teaching
and married Miss Sadee
Brumbaugh at Van Wert.

We had a candidate at our
church yesterday, but I don't
think he will be called. He
was a very pathetic sort of
a preacher - but no one liked
his looks.

I must stop now - as I
think I have given you
most of the news, ~~and~~

Miss Sherrard I believe is
expected the last of this
week. Mrs Fules is going
to ^{give} a dinner party for
her. How small a

family you are, now
I wish the boys could be
at home now - but
I suppose we never can
have our professors in
Fammitburg.

With lots of love to all
Your Brother Clarence

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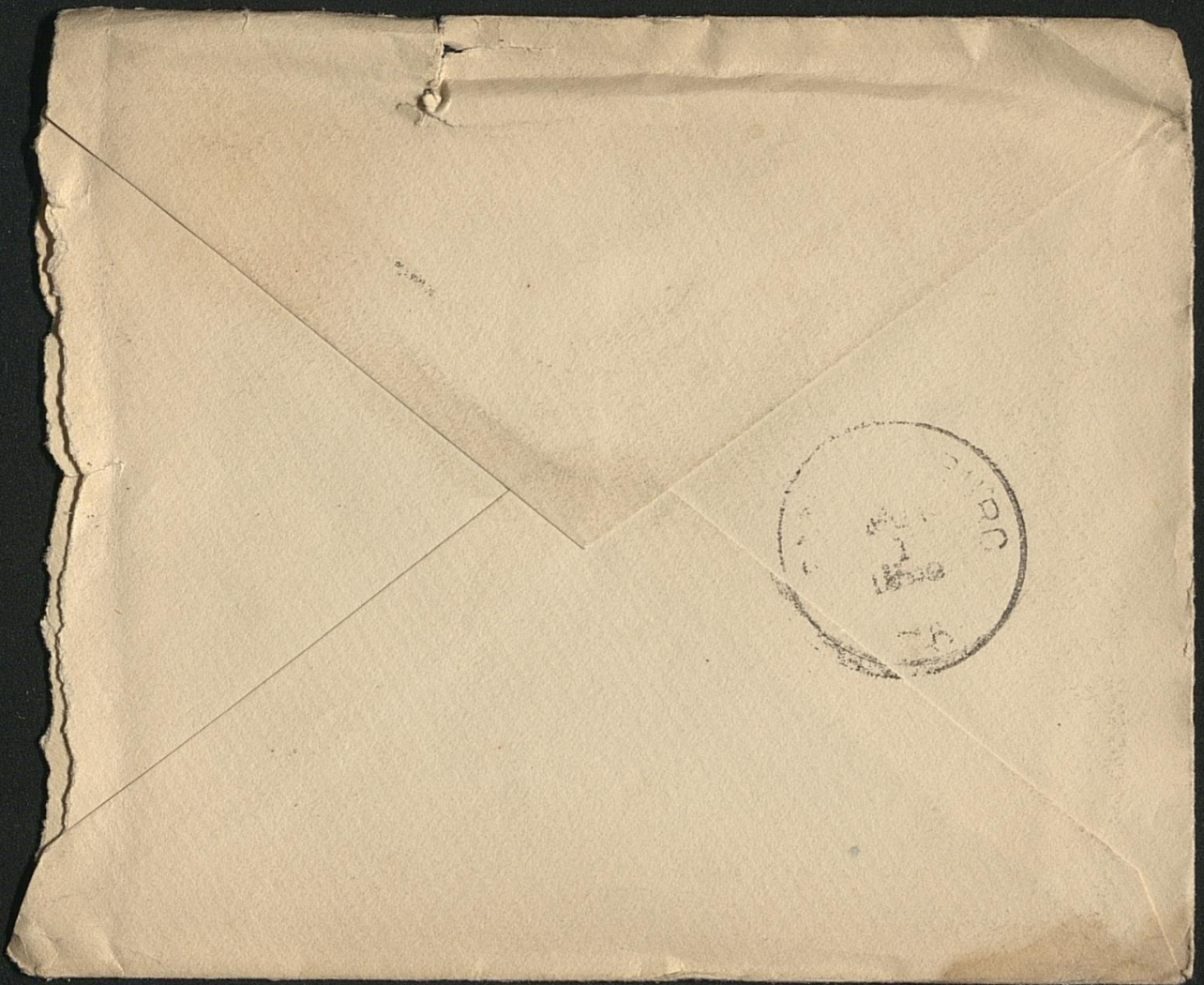
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Miss. Clementine Kyle Gordon

Fannettsburg,

Franklin Co, Pennsylvania



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Danville, Ky., Feb 2 1900

My dear Clementina:

I was glad to hear of your safe and pleasant journey to Van Wert. When I told them at Mrs Fales about your having the company of Mr. Sulzer they said you would be sorry because you liked to travel alone. But from what I saw of Gordon Sulzer he would be an entertaining companion and I do not doubt that you were glad there was somebody on the train you knew. Mrs Fales read me your letter to her so that I have heard about all the news of you that has come to Danville.

I enjoyed your visit so much and miss you very much indeed. It does not seem natural not to have you up at the Fales. Since you left however I have been more than busy in regard to the concert we had last night by the ~~Delumman~~. I was awfully afraid we would lose money on it but we came out about eight dollars ahead. Not much pay for all our trouble but still I am not sorry that we did. The concert was very good indeed, much ahead of the Western Stars which

you heard. Mr Johnson took Eliza
Caldwell and I Eva Grant - new
girls for us both. The night was terribly
cold which had something to do with
keeping down the size of the audience
Elizabeth Hales had a letter from Miss Booker
in the beginning of the week which persuaded
her to make her visit there at once instead
of later. She went yesterday and will
remain for several weeks. Mary Garvin
Brown goes to Alabama or Georgia next
week. I also ~~went~~ almost went to
Tombville today. Charlie Garth wanted
me to go down with him and stay
over Sunday, and I was strongly tempted
to do so. However concluded to stay
at home in order to save money and
get some work done. This afternoon and
tomorrow. He wants me to go to Europe
next summer and wanted me to go down
and talk it over with his father. I have told
him however that I cannot afford to go
to Europe, so presume I shall not go as
I do not expect he will offer to pay me for
going along. That is what I wish he
would do.

Our weather has been very cold ever since
you left being a few degrees below zero for
two mornings. Today however it has
again become moderate with the thermometer
about 30°. You will be glad you have
been in a furnace heated house during
such cold weather. I wish I could be

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in Van Wert with you all tonight I feel somewhat homesick. Tonight I am in my room alone - quite an unusual occurrence. Don't know where Mr Johnson is but presume he is calling on some of his friends.

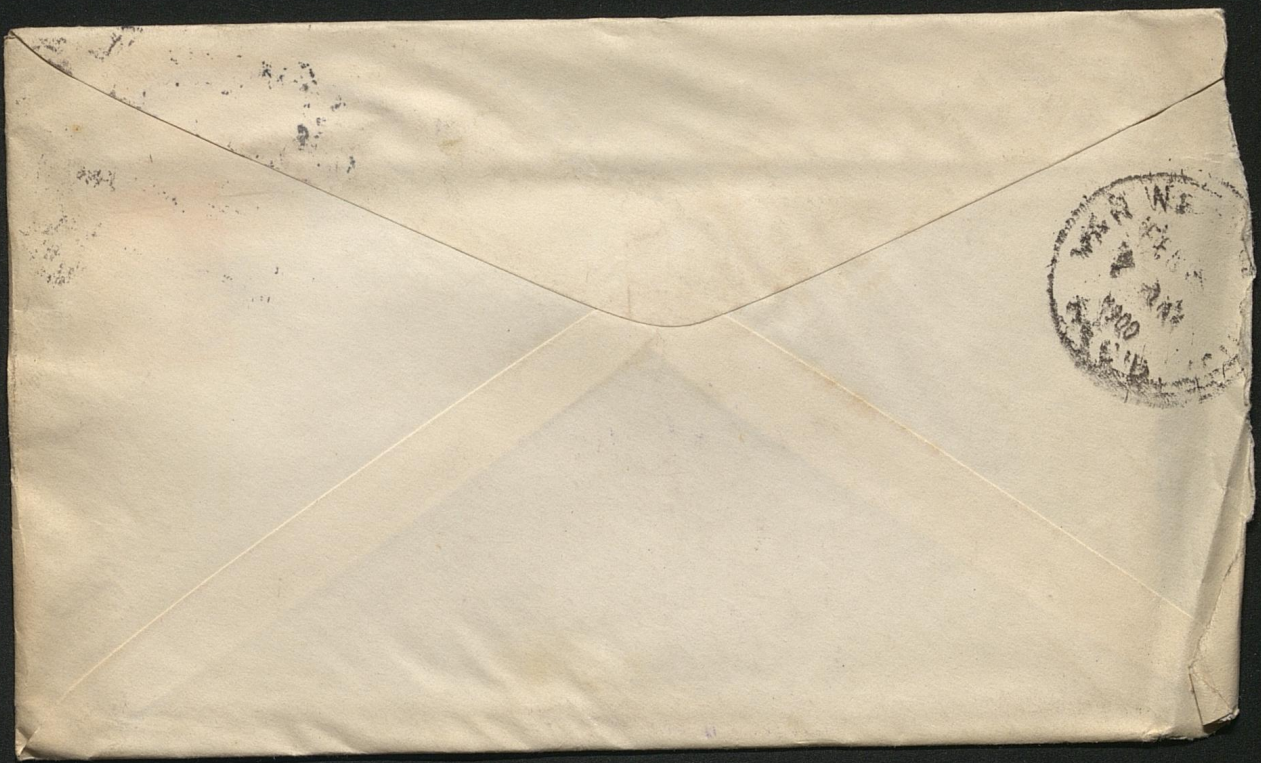
Tuesday evening I was at Miss Bowman's at a meeting of the Whist Club and had a nice time. Played against Miss Morrison of whom you heard quite considerable during the last few days of your stay in Danville. Was very much pleased with her but have not yet been to call upon her. Geo M Roberts gave her a conundrum which goes far beyond my Goat one - I give it you, "Why is the your hair like the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel? Because all the "big bugs" stop there" Very bad isn't it?

Give my best love to all at Van Wert - It must be very gratifying to James to have such a large addition to church and I send him my congratulations
 Lovingly Clarence

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Van Wert
Ohio,
Rev James A Gordon



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Danville, Ky., Mar 18 12:30 AM 1900

My dear Clementine,

Am just home from church, where I spent the time between Sunday school and church service in reading your letter. You may be sure it was thoroughly enjoyed - only I wish you had made it three or four times as long. I don't believe you once mentioned Bess's babies - nor scarcely anything about Washington. And at Wilkesburg I don't know anything about our cousins there.

I was of course surprised to hear of John being home. Hope he has entirely recovered. You did seem to be somewhat mixed in your dates - as you said John expected to come home anyhow in March but thought he would come now - instead. This is March in Kentucky, and the weather is not having any difficulty in living up to its reputation. The snow you had Thursday began here Wednesday night and continued at intervals until Saturday morning - at no time however it was there more than a

a couple of inches on the ground. ~~at once~~
Our Glee Club seems to be fated to strike
bad nights. You remember I had the
Schumann Concert Company here Feb 1st
and it was so bitter cold that nobody wanted
to go out. Then we had our Glee Club concert
Feb 24th and again nobody was anxious to brave
the storm, although we of course had fair
audiences both times. Friday night we again
had an engagement to go to ~~Perryville~~
Harrodsburg - and it was a cold day. About
starting time it was snowing and blowing at
a monstrous rate, so that I should have
been glad to back out if I could have done
so. Frank Riker had invited Ewin Curry and
myself to take the Fales girls over there and
eat supper at his house, but his Grandmother
died last week so we went to his cousins
instead. I thought surely the girls would be
afraid of the storm but they showed no
sign of it and we managed to go and come
fairly comfortably. We had the same team
that we had going over to Lancaster, but with
all the curtains down, the back seat was very
well protected. We had about the best concert of
the season over there - a crowded house and a very
appreciative one. Next Friday we go to Perryville
a little town about ten miles away. I think
then we will be out of debt (and I am not
certain whether we will then give any more

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concerts this year,

I read your letter to Elizabeth Fales the other day so got a little extra news from you.

I don't think I have told you of the latest society event - the engagement of Miss Bessie Monds to Mr Van Winkle. You remember them of course, and how "Deeky" told his story at Mrs Worralls as if he were reading it from a book. The way it came to be announced was strange. You know Mrs Worrall and Bessie were going to Europe this summer - had their passage engaged, but Bessie concluded she could not leave Deeky for so long, so went around to tell Mrs Sallie. The latter was so overcome with the idea of having to give up her trip that she walked up stairs and left Bessie Monds to go home when she felt like - and without giving her a chance to command secrecy. And of course she told it. So now she is cross at Bessie for not going to Europe and Bessie is cross at her for announcing the engagement before she wanted it announced. It is a queer world. The funny part of it all is that both tell everyone their side of the story.

Did I tell you that Nellie McGoodwin is going to take a trip around the world, starting in May to be

gone a couple of years. She goes with an Aunt. While Elizabeth Brown was here we had a bowling party in the Gymnasium. Eva Grant and she played about as you did as it was their first time also.

Mrs Riley is going to leave tomorrow, sorry to her husband who is still in Arizona and not getting much better. She has the sweetest little boy - did you see him when you were here? Last night was Club night at the Governors but Prof Johnson and I both left before they began. I felt sleepy and knew I should go to sleep if I had to listen to them all reading. So I came home and kept myself awake by reading examination papers. This last week was examination week and a good many of the boys had a vacation because of getting out of examinations. Joe a term mark of over 85. Dan Thomas went home Wednesday and Clem Spalding Thursday. They both came back today noon.

Mr Roberts preached today a very good practical sermon. For the next two Sundays we are to have a Mr Bruce from Allegheny - as a candidate.

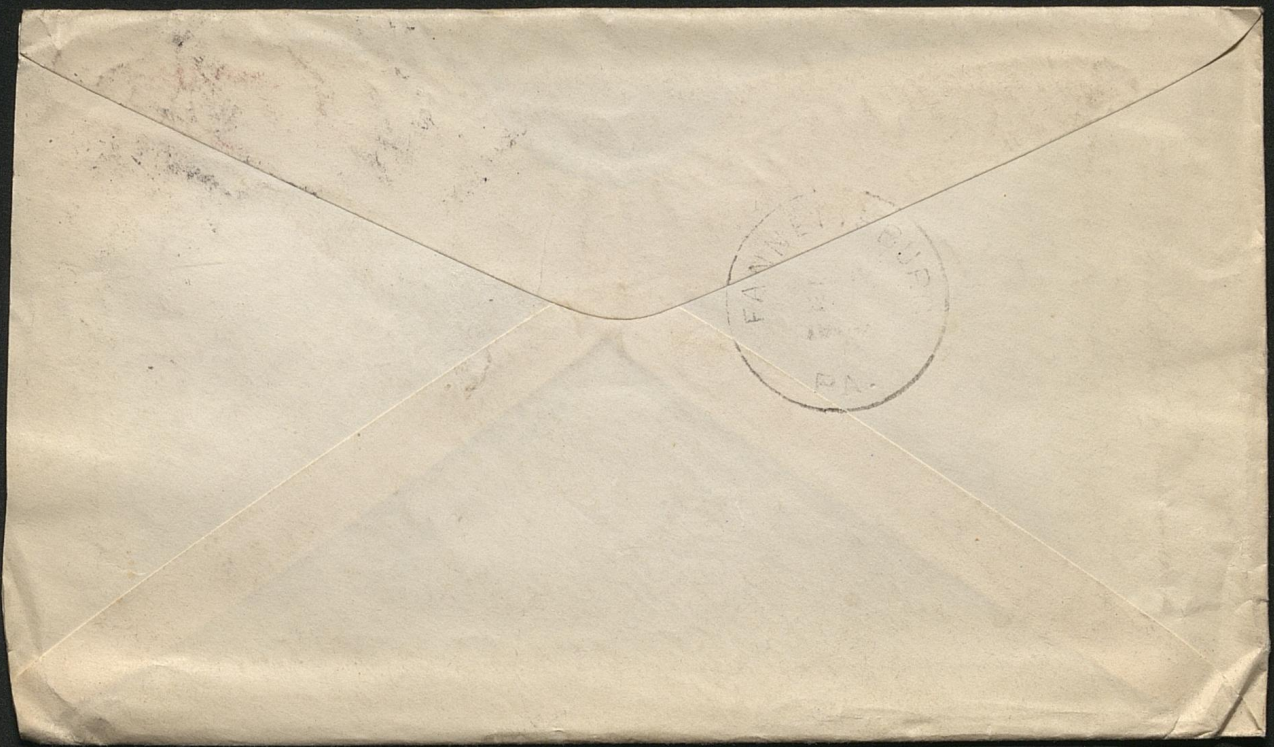
We are all hoping we may get someone as a Pastor soon. I have concluded that it would be best for me to unite with the church here. So I wish Papa would send me a letter to the Second Presbyterian Church of Danville,

Tell Papa I will send him check for \$300 by April 1st. I could spare another \$100 for a couple of months but would probably need it about the first of June, as I get no more salary until July 1. With much love to all. Affectionately Clarence
Tell Dad to write to me.

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Miss Clementine Kyle Gordon
Fannettsburg
Franklin County
Pennsylvania



Danville, Ky.

Oct. 1, 1900.

My dear Clementine -

This is a bright sunny October ~~morning~~ afternoon and as I had so many social duties to perform yesterday afternoon, I did not get my usual letter written.

Yesterday for dinner Mr. Patterson and I were with Mr & Mrs Geo Welch - and had a very pleasant time of course. They are both as kind as they can be and have the nicest home in town. Now they are lonely having none of their children any longer. Geo. Jr. is at present at Colorado Springs, on account of his throat trouble which they fear may lead to consumption. If he gets over it he expects to start the practice of law in Kansas City. So you see ours

is not the only family where
the boys feel compelled to start
their life in new stations.

After dinner Mr Patterson
stopped in our room a while
and then I ~~was~~ made a few
calls.

Mr Johnson preached for
us yesterday both morning
and evening and did first rate -
better than he had ever done
before. I think he will
make a good preacher yet
although he has some bad
faults of delivery to overcome.

In the evening I took Mrs
Mary Rypleman to hear
him preach. Dan Thomas
was there with Elizabeth
Fales and Clem with Amelia
Gerber. The latter is quite a
"case" now. Elizabeth is
staying with Amelia at
present while Mrs Gerber is

in Louisville - Miss Helen
is also there to attend the funeral
of a cousin Mrs Mountfort
who died in Ireland a week or
two ago.

You know dreams are generally
considered to go by contraries -
so I fear your dream about
Elizabeth and myself will never
come true. If it does I shall
tell you. When I get back here
and get interested in my work -
I feel that I am not ready
to allow myself to fall in
love yet. I suppose I shall
some day when I am not
expecting it. but there is no
telling. Had Miss Sanford
remained here this winter
it might have been different
but she is in Cincinnati.
Well, I suppose the house
family is now reduced to
four and you will miss

John very much. He is
such a home boy. I hope
he gets along well in Plula -

It would be nice if you
could all be there for a while -
I think you ought to get your
music lessons somehow
if you can possibly do it.

Well I have not had much
trouble about keeping to my
plan of refusing invitations
because in the last few
weeks I have not had any

Last week I went on Tuesday
evening to the memorial
service to Mr Young held in
the college chapel. Judge Humph-
rey of Louisville made a
splendid address. A brass
tablet had been placed on
the wall and a portrait of
him was presented by his
~~two~~ sisters, Judge Jacobs

making the presentation
speech. And then Thursday
evening I made a late call at
the McRoberts. Mr Walker
came around about 9:30
P.M. and took no up with
him it was his last night
with Mrs Higgins, on whom
he had been calling every night
and often morning and afternoon
for the last few weeks
He stood up there that night
until 12 o'clock and then
came to our room and
talked to until 1 A.M. I
was mighty sorry to see him
go because he is such good
company extremely entertaining
This is my ninth letter
since dinner but all the
others were short business
letters, not taking altogether

more time than this-

Every one is talking about
the Cecil wedding. Mr Johnson
and I are unfortunately not
invited, as we had never
called there. Eliza Caldwell
tells me every time she sees
me that she is going to
have me out there to play
Tennis but she never gets
the court fixed up.

Mrs Buchanan is now
back at the Knott's - to stay
until Mrs Knott gets
another housekeeper. But

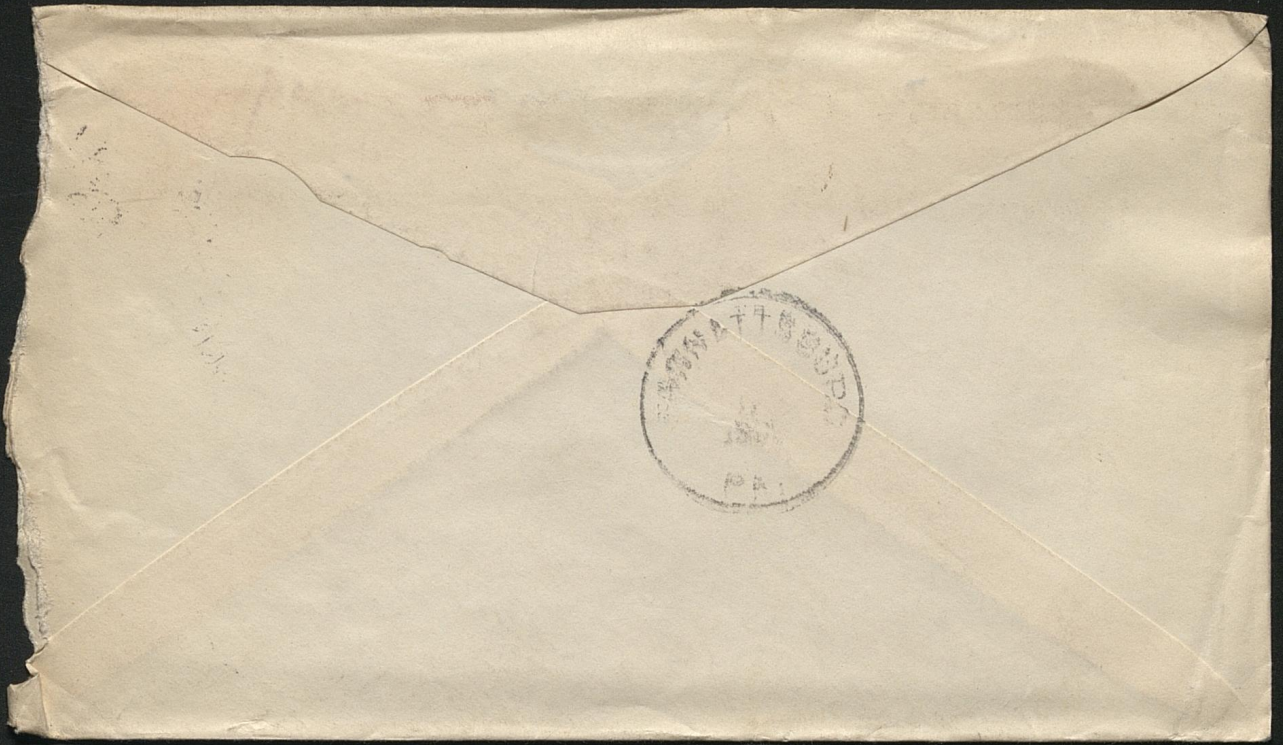
I imagine she will not
get any one else. The Shakespeare
club has not yet started.

The Anaconda Club meets
at Mr Greens next Friday
night. Mrs Patty told me
yesterday she wanted me
to be sure to be there and
that she had some questions
to ask me. I don't know what
she meant. With much love

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AUSTIN M. PATTERSON, Ph. D.

Sunday 8.30 P.M.

My dear Clementine:- Your good long letter was received yesterday. I enjoyed hearing about your trips to Chambersburg and your music lessons. I hope the weather will keep good for some time yet as it will make a much harder trip when it gets real cold. We have had scarcely any cold weather so far. Tonight however it is snowing and is much colder than it has been for sometime. I think I sent my last home letter Thursday. That afternoon I spent a half hour at the reception to our missionaries- Dr. and Mrs. Martin. It was a very pleasant affair attended by most of the ladies of the church and by a goodly number of the men. Glad to know that you are having missionaries too. Next Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Martin are going to entertain the children of the Sunday School with a talk on India and an

exhibition of Indian curios. This has been such a wet day and we had such a poor preacher that I have not been to any services except S.S. For the last month or more neither Mr. J, nor myself have been going to Sunday breakfast. I generally get up just in time to get to the S.S. at 9.30 and find it hard to do that. Tonight I had an engagement to take Miss. Settle ,Elizabeth Fales' cousin to church but on account of the rain we postponed it, Instead we sang hymns for a while , None of the Fales family went to church tonight. And I fear the attendance would be very small indeed. I fear Miss Sallie does not love me so dearly as of old , because she is going to give a party tomorrow night and has not invited me. It is in honor of Miss. Settle. She and Bessie Fales are the only girls while Mr. J, ^{Wise} Guy Wiseman, and Mr. Hamilton the football coach are the men. You can imagine how badly I feel at being left out of anything given there!

Our new housekeeper at the Knott's is doing fine
We are having lots more good things than ever

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before. She is only here for a couple of weeks more but will perhaps come back after the holidays. If she does I think we will get along finely as to our eating. Mrs. Knott has taken a notion lately also to have a good bit of company. We have had somebody nearly every day for the last week. Have had Quail twice this week. Today we had Mary Settle and Elizabeth for dinner, Mr. Mills and Mr. Lockhart for supper. Are supper guests are generally just people that drop in and stay on.

I talked to my first live Admiral the other day. Admiral Watson is visiting at the Jacobs and I met him the other day at the Governors. He is a fine talker. You know you met his son last winter at Louisville. He was here at College the year before. Have two invitations for Thanksgiving dinner-at Mrs. Roberts' and Mrs. Fales. Think now that I shall accept them both as the first is in the middle of the

~~the day and the other to the~~

the day and the other in the evening.

Dr. Patterson and I have had some new paper printed. How do you like it? I find it most too small for the typewriter. Our fire ~~has~~ gone out so I will stop and go to bed. with love to all of you.

Your Affectionate Brother,

Clarence

*Mr. J. & I had invitation
from Elizabeth Brown for
an afternoon Tea in Louisville
next Saturday. I wish we could
go but we do not expect to.*

CENTRE'S REFEREE SCORES VARSITY

Says Dan Reed and His
Players Were Responsible
for the Danville Riot.

Danville, Ky., November 22.

To the Editor of the Commercial Tribune:

The accounts of the trouble arising from the football game in Danville last Saturday, as published in Sunday's Commercial Tribune, are so much exaggerated and one-sided that I send you the following account of what actually happened with the causes therefor. As referee of the game, I was able to see things as they actually happened better than the reporters on the side lines.

The responsibility for the rough work seen in the game and the unfortunate ending of it rests primarily with some of the Cincinnati players, and especially with the umpire, Mr. Hoffman, who accompanied the team. From the very first scrimmage there was open off-side play and slugging on the part of the Cincinnati team, which the umpire repeatedly refused to notice. When an umpire allows such work to continue there is sure to result a rough game of football. After having endured repeated hammering from his opponent and appealed in vain to the umpire, Ware, of the Centre team, returned a blow, for which he was immediately put out of the game. No one could object to this. But the failure of the umpire to notice the work which had given occasion to the act of retaliation on the part of Ware plainly showed the intention of the Cincinnati team, with the help of their umpire, to arouse the Centre players to such very acts and then have them put out of the game.

The slugging of the Cincinnati team was so open as to be plainly visible from the side lines, and the Chief of Police interrupted the game long enough to warn one of them that for such rough work he was liable to arrest. The play must be very evidently rough when a policeman sees it from the side and interferes.

A few minutes later another Centre player returned a blow, for which he was immediately disqualified by the umpire. But the latter still refused to notice more flagrant slugging on the part of the Cincinnati team. Seeing that the umpire had no intention of disqualifying any of the Cincinnati players for similar offenses, I refused to allow the game to proceed. When one side repeatedly indulges in unlawful means without any penalization football loses respectability and ceases to be a game.

As the two teams, along with the spectators, started to leave the field, three or four became involved in personal encounters. The police rushed to stop it, and for a few seconds it looked as if there was to be a free fight. When the participants were separated, two of the Cincinnati players had been knocked to the ground. One had been hit by a policeman's club and the other by a Centre substitute, who dealt the blow in return for an unprovoked assault. According to the accounts given the papers by the Cincinnati team, one of these was Coach Reed. If this be true, he must have been playing in the game under an assumed name. This would be in keeping with his reputation of being an unsportsmanlike athlete. Ever since he has been the coach his team has had the reputation of being the roughest in this part of the country. The files of the Cincinnati papers, as well as the testimony of opposing teams, afford ample proof as to the correctness of this statement. On the other hand, the Centre team has a reputation of just the opposite character. The Captain of the Vanderbilt University team spoke of them a few weeks ago as the most gentlemanly set of players they had been against.

After the game Umpire Hoffman virtually admitted the fact that he was responsible for not penalizing the Cincinnati team by his attempted explanation. He admitted that the left guard had been guilty of what is known as "hacking," and claimed that he did not disqualify him because he did not see him slug with his fist. Unfortunately for his explanation, the effect on an opponent's face is about the same and the rules are carefully worded to prevent this very thing, the penalty being immediate disqualification.

And now a few words in regard to the most flagrant misstatements in the article in the Sunday Commercial Tribune.

1. There were no knives or pistols seen.
2. The statement that the Centre players were enraged because the game was going against them is not only false, but absurd. All the playing was in Cincinnati's territory. They were never able to bring the ball on the other side of the field.
3. That no blood flowed until the game had been called is untrue. The slugging at the very beginning was such that the right guard of the Centre team had his face covered with blood nearly the whole time of play.

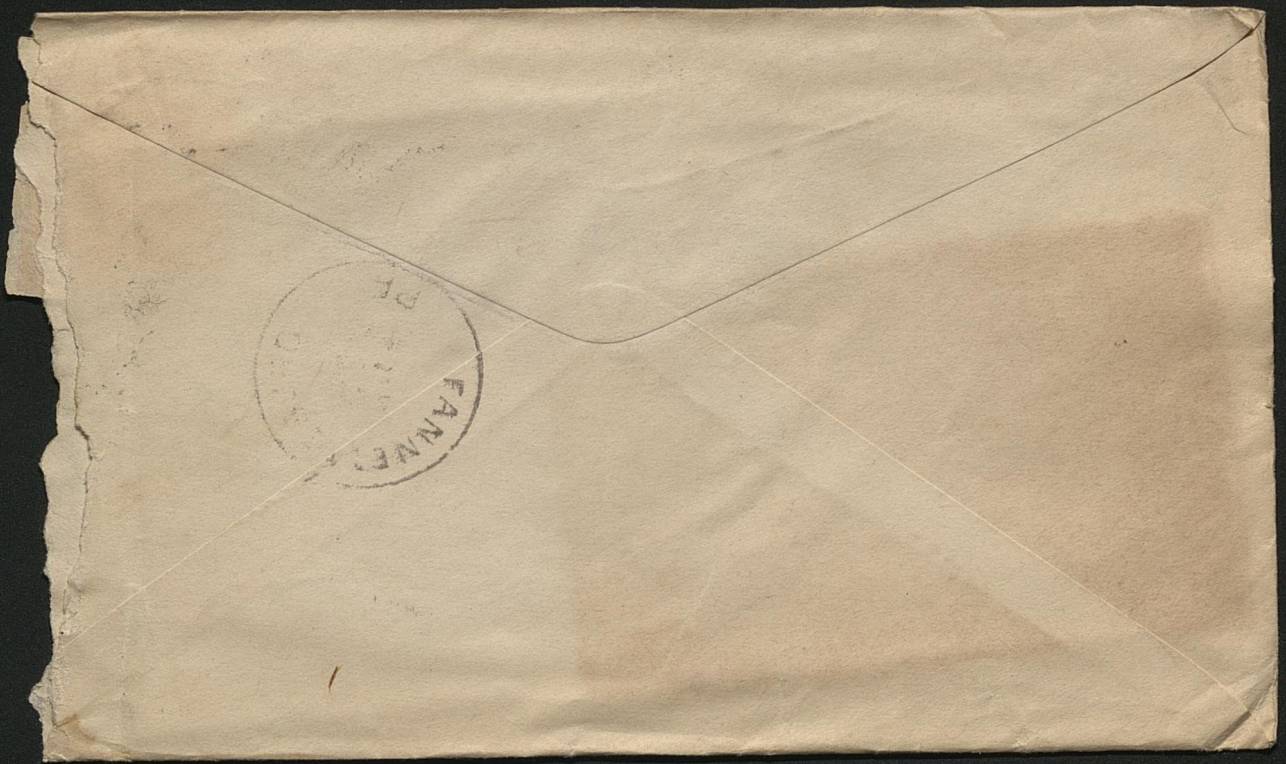
4. The game stopped, not because the Cincinnati players refused to go on with it, but because they were backed up in their slugging tactics by the umpire. The rules make no provision for such case. It is simply assumed that football will not be played under such circumstances. There was no attack made at the hotel or on the way to the station.

The Centre College authorities are very much chagrined that such an occurrence could possibly take place on their grounds, but they have no apology to make to the Cincinnati team. They do apologize to the football world for having scheduled a game with such a set of players as represented Cincinnati University. Sincerely yours,
CLARENCE M.C. GORDON,
Professor of Physics in Centre College.

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Miss Clementine Gordon
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Danville Ky.

Jan 14th 1901

My dear Clementine -

Your letter received Saturday
glad to hear that you are all invited
to the wedding and have no
doubt that it will be an enjoyable
affair. Wish I could be there for
it too - Well I hope Edith will
not be disappointed this time
and that it may turn out better
than her friends have feared -

Friday ~~and~~ afternoon and Satur-
day I spent out in the country
helping Charlie Caldwell start
his gas engine. We finally got
it going after much experimenting.
He uses it for chopping up corn fodder
to feed his cattle. It was sort of
a vacation for me to get out
on the farm and eat cold
lunches instead of dinner.

Friday night Mr Robt Lewis by
had the anaconda club. gave

a fine dinner of course.

Do you remember Mrs Junis?
She had charge of our infant S.D.
room. She died yesterday very
suddenly. Went to bed Saturday
night apparently well but did
not wake Sunday morning nor
could she be wakened and in
the evening she ~~did~~ died. I
think it was Brights Disease.

Mr Junis had been sick and
she was tired from taking care
of him. She also had charge
of the primary department
of Caldwell. She was a very
sweet and useful woman
who will be missed very
much.

I have been thinking that
if you can get rebate for
half term at Wilson it
would be a good thing to
stop the first half of next
term ~~and~~ and begin again
when weather is warmer.
You could then go to Phila
with Mary. Should think if you
told them you expected to go away

they would grant you leave to
begin paying again when you started
my even if they did not wish to
do it otherwise, I should like you
to hear Grand Opera and a lot
of good singing in Phila.

Sunday evening I was at
the Mc Roberts for supper - Told
the girls I was tired of being left
out of the weddings and made
them promise to invite me to
theirs.

Mama Lewis Booker is expected this
week. She goes first for a few
days to the Crays and then to
the Fules - Suppose we shall have
some of furniture and candy
parties when she comes.

We shall probably have
Mr Ramsey here in about a
month - am trying to arrange for
James to come down before that
but the Sunday they wanted him
he cannot come, so I do not
know how it will turn out

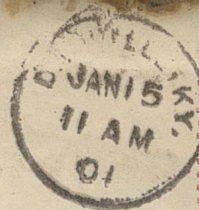
John sent me the gloves 7 ³/₄
which were just the size but one
had a bad place in little finger which
tore as I was trying it on. Have
sent them back to try to have
them exchange them - Hope he
can -

Gov Knott had quite a fright
Sat night. He thought he was
paralyzed, but I think his ~~leg~~
and arm were simply "asleep"
He will stay in bed a few days -
Mrs Kate is here - and Mrs
Knott has come down stairs
since the Gov is not able to
be out.

Must close and get to bed
With much love ~~to all~~

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