

Love Letters Of A Sophomore

College Station, Texas
Oh Sweetheart,

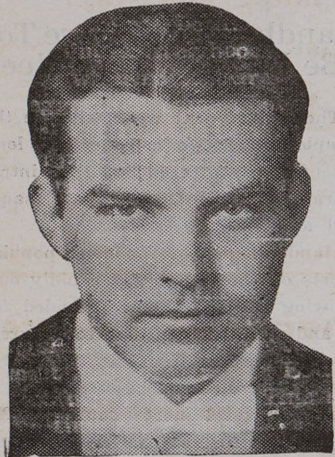
I can't hardly wait to tell you what Jake and I are doing to Fred. You remember he's the top-kick in our company. The one we put the dogs in his room. Well, Jake never was quite satisfied with the way that turned out 'cause you remember the army officer only lectured him a little and then grinned and walked out.

Well here's what we've been doin'. Fred thinks he's a lady killer. He's got a gal in Houston, in Austin, in S. A., and to hear him tell it, several more running round wild out in the woods. When Jake and I were freshmen we used to all the time have to be bringing him letters from his post-office box. All the time. He got two or three letters every day. We knew his box combination of course, and it just happened that Jake found out that Fred has the same box this year.

Now Jake and I just haunt that post office and snitch every letter that comes to Fred. Fred writes to his girls on a typewriter anyway so we don't have any trouble answering the letters.

Well here's the way the whole thing works. It is only three days until Thanksgiving. Fred won't have time to hear from all his girls before then and if we swipe the letters and answer them they won't have time to write and check up on us by any mistake. I don't know whether I'm making this

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clear or not, but anyway, we sat down and invited every girl that Fred knows to go to the Thanksgiving game with him. Each one of them we tell to meet him in the lobby of the Capitol. To meet him there at exactly ten o'clock. That's the time he's going to meet the girl he really did invite to the game, and that's the place. Me and Jake are sure gonna be there and watch the fun. We'll be sure and stay out of sight though. We've already got three letters from his girls saying that they would be there with bells on.

Boy but I bet Fred will be one embarrassed cadet when he meets all his girl friends. I'll meet you at your house at eleven and tell you all about it, and if anyone says I'll meet you anywhere else they're wrong. I don't want to meet any flock of girls, it gives me the heebie jeebies to think of the way Fred will feel.

Lots of love,
Albert

P.S.—I didn't mean that I could meet a lot of girls if I wanted to. I just meant I didn't want to take any chances.

Al.

College Station, Texas

Gosh Darling,

I'm still kinda tight under my belt from that dinner we had at your place. Tell your mama again for me that that was one of the best dinners I ever ate. And to eat a dinner sittin' lookin' at you . . . well I enjoyed both of you a lot more. You and the Turkey too.

Fred is going around with murder in his eye. I never saw a man so mad in all my life. I do think it was mean of that little blond to slap him like she did don't you? She was sure good looking though. Me and Jake are having to be careful 'cause Fred kinda suspects us I think. He came in the other night and asked us if we ever went and got his mail when we were freshmen. Jake and I both said sure. He wanted to know then if we still remembered his box number. Jake said he thought so and my heart jumped up in my mouth. But Jake hadn't gone crazy. He thought a minute and then told him a combination for his box, and then said "Yeah, that's the combination for box 214, your old box. Ain't it Fred?" Fred looked kinda disgusted and peevish cause the combination and box number was both wrong. He ast me and I said I didn't know at all. He said something about neither one of us havin' any brains, but I thing he was wrong that time. He's still suspicious though.

Jake can't seem to let well enough alone and I'm afraid that Fred is going to find out who did it. I think we ought to be satisfied, 'cause we've gone by Fred's box in the post office every day since we got back from the holidays and he hasn't got a letter yet. Not one.

Still, Jake says he's got another idea of something to do to Fred and I guess I'll have to help. Jake wont tell me what it is yet, as soon as he does and we do it I'll let you know about it.

Lots of love and itchin' to see you Xmas.

Love again,
Albert.

Turkish consulates in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republic have been intrusted with looking out for the interest of American citizens in Russia, the Associated Press says.

All In Fun

The deen
he stuck his finger
out
and pointed it
at me
and sed
in fashun quite devout
you're flunking bad
I see
and then he shook
his index digit
underneath my nose
and sed that he wuz hurt
and shocked
at whut my grades disclose
and then
he sed with wrinkled frown
my lad
look here
you must bear down
and so i gathered up
my pluck
and sed
i can't
i ain't no duck.

—Malteaser.

Supremacy of Man

Darwin claims that man came from monkey—he may be right, but it has only been recently that men have become men. Eve made man the first monkey back in the days of the Garden of Eden when she gently forced the forbidden Dago lifesaver down his throat. Since that time, she has continued her rule with an iron hand until it has become unbearable. But, alas, man, the sleeping beauty for centuries, is gradually awakening and beginning to assert his rights.

No longer does man get out into the cold world and fight sabre-tooth tigers or kill a bear so that the women sitting safely by the fireside in the cave might eat. No longer does man fight man for the sake of a feminine smile, nor does king war against king for a lady's favor. No, not so, nowadays, man works long hours so that he may purchase some trinket that will please the lady of his affections. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," is a long forgotten expression. Now the expression reads, "now is the time for all good men to dig down deep to supply the slightest wants of the fickle tribe."

The old saying, "your slightest wish is my command" has evolved with man until it has become "your remotest thought signs my name to a check book." Woman has become free (and easy)—every woman will agree to this, so will men, too; and they have become freer still with a man's pocketbook. Man is lord and master of his house, according to law. Yes, man is lord and master—he has the right to get up early and build the fire, carry one of the front door keys, pay all bills, and amuse the children while the wife plays bridge.

But man is beginning to assert his rights after all these centuries of slavery to the fair sex. Now man has the right to decide occasionally what show they will attend, dance invitation they will accept, and where they will drive—provided, of course, it is perfectly satisfactory with the woman.

1/c (at table)—Mister, tell us a story.

4/c—Once upon a time there were four bears—

1/c—Don't you mean three bears?

4/c—No, sir, this was a year later.

—The Log.

Kro—I call my dog Jason.

Mo—Why?

Kro—He is always looking for the fleece.

—The Log.

Gob's latest song—I'm dancing with tears in my eyes 'cause the girl on my arms is tattooed.

The Log.

Old Lady—My dear young man, don't you know that the early bird catches the worm?

College Boy—Anybody can catch a worm. What I need is sleep.

—Brown Jug.

A bill calling for the expenditure of \$250,000 for the purchase of the land in New Windsor, N. Y., where Washington's troops camped in 1782-83, has been presented to Congress by Representative Celler, Democratic, of New York, who wishes the spot to be used as a permanent memorial and national park.

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