

Wednesday morning ①
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Dearest Mother,

I'm writing this now, because
you don't know how much time I'll
have later. Your nice letter has
come, also the good-mornings, and
Papa's letter with the draft.

Thank you. I haven't used all of
last month's money, yet, since
you left me extra money for my
athletic clothes, etc. Anne has an
account at the Bank, can't she
identify me? It's easier to get
hold of her than to find Katherine.

I think a plant would be fine
for her birthday. I'll try to hunt
up the florist.

Yes, Polly Chase is here, I've
no idea what hall she lives in.
Anne seems older in some
ways, but in others she doesn't.
Anyhow, she's the nicest
possible person to have next

Door. I think I see more of her and of Alice Root than of any other freshmen, but that doesn't mean that I don't do things with the rest. I particularly like Anna Sanford.

We had a false fire alarm last evening at about ten o'clock, which caused some excitement. Everyone rushed round for a while. By the time Anne and I were out of our rooms, Helen Harris was up at the end of our corridor, at the hall captain's room (I don't see how she ever got there so fast) and she told us that it was not a fire drill, so we went back. I don't know whether it was sort of "spontaneous combustion", or whether some one rang it. It's a ten

Dollar fine if you do.

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I'm not disappointed in my hockey team, especially. I think I'll be on fourth, though the teams aren't yet definitely decided. But fourth team matches count, too, in the points that each class makes. I'm to play fourth team to-day, at three thirty.

I'll write Mary and Margaret picture postals, as you wished, if you'll tell me exactly what their last names are, & how you spell them.

What am I giving Catherine Patrick for her birthday, and what is the exact date of it, so that I can write her?

I enclose the cards you asked for.

I'm pretty near wild about what to

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write on for the next long English theme, for I don't quite understand what she means us to take. Perhaps she'll tell us in Division meeting to-day.

P.T. spoke to-day in chapel on the political situation. She's for Hughes, and I should judge from the applause that a good many girls are, too. But she never speaks on politics without emphasizing the importance of woman suffrage. Saturday afternoon comes the meeting at which outside speakers address us, and Monday night we have a political rally in the gym. followed by a torchlight procession. Then on Tuesday is the voting.

Lots and lots of love
Catharine