

February 16, 1908

Dearest Folks-

Such [lively] Valentines as Cupid brought me! And the ones the girls made were cute too. I was so exhausted as to [rhymes] that I shirked my duty to the table, and didn't make them, so I shall try to make Washington's Birthday place-cards to wake up. Louise Hooker's were about the cleverest of any -- here is hers to me, written on a fat read heart --

"They say there's a girl name MacCoy
Whose presence ne'er caused aught but joy, -
We've heard many yarns of some friend named Miss Barnes,
But our love for her has no [alloy]."

Lilias's, too, was very clever - I mean Louise's to Lilias. She (Lilias) took Adele McKinney - a Junior, down to the Inn the other night, and at the beginning of the year was quite 'chummy' with her.

"There was a young person named Wheeler
Who [at] fussing was once quite A-del-er
But now she's reformed and wholly transformed
And her [teachers] all say she's no [squealer]."

Friday L. went to spend Sunday in N.Y. [New York] with her family and I expect her back any minute. Friday evening Elsa came up and we chattered the whole evening. That night I had been to dinner in North with Dorothea Gay (Margaret [Calhoun's] cousin) and over there they made slips for each person at the table, and there we had to write a poem to the person whose name was at the top of the slip. It was lots of fun. Ellen Eayrs (that really is the way to spell her name!) spent Friday night with me; it really is quite fun "trying" different room-mates. Saturday I was planning to be a dear little angel and study most the day -- it was pouring cats and dogs outside - when along comes Miss Taylor and says that somebody has presented her with a box at "Peter Pan" and would Mary and I go? Of course I accepted! It wasn't Maude Adams, of course, but a very good substitute, and the people that saw both said that this company was better if anything than Maude Adams's. Of course I was perfectly crazy about the play -- it seems as if somebody had put into real form all the things you loved to "pretend" when you were a kid. And the house in the tree - tops!

That evening I went to a party in Strong where we helped eat up a girls box of goodies from home. Tell Helen that Carolyn Tompkins and Helen Robinson are going to have a tea Saturday afternoon for two of their friends who are coming up, and they whooped with joy when they heard she was going to be here, and I promised to bring her. The two girls are both old Baldwin-ites, so I expect to have a beautiful time with my "Bryn Mawr-Baldwin-Vassar-Reunion." Also please tell her that I will send her the trip ticket and that I have a Phil [Philadelphia] ticket for her so that she can sit with us, and moreover we go at night with the Juniors which is much the nicest arrangement ever!

I love you all a lot. Thank [Gran] for her fine letter.

Most lovingly

Marjorie

P.S. I enclose my semester's bill-of-course I intend to take care of the \$6.69. I mean what I say.

Cash Account for Week ending Feb. 10, '08

On hand Feb. 10	2.94
Allowance	2.00
Books	1.91
Dues	1.50
Car fare	.10

	4.94	3.51
Balance		1.43
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