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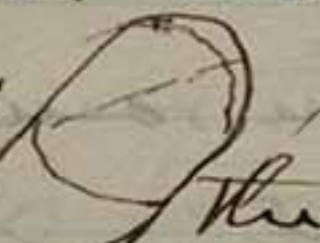


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Dear Friend:

It gives me great joy to send you these few words to express my deep appreciation of the response given by my former students to the suggestion of the painting of my portrait and its presentation to our College. The presence of the portrait will be to me a lasting reminder of your continued interest in me. And this, after nearly fifty years of teaching, I count my greatest reward. As Cicero so truly says, of all the gifts given to man by the immortal gods, friendship is the greatest.

Your former teacher and constant friend,

Benjamin L. D'Ooge
Jan 17, 1932

THIS folder brings to you a copy of your portrait of Benjamin L. D'Ooge, for forty-six years Professor of Latin in the Michigan State Normal College. The portrait, the work of Miss Bertha Goodison of the Fine Arts Department, was formally presented to the college at the Alumni Day luncheon last June, and is the gift of men and women who count among the enrichments of life which college gave them the acquaintance and friendship of this outstanding scholar and man of character. From more than a dozen states, from a hundred and more of towns, came enthusiastic response to the suggestion of a portrait.

The program of the alumni luncheon was made a special feature honoring Professor D'Ooge. Special tables had been reserved for returning students of his classes and many were present. Brief talks were given by men representative of various years. The formal presentation was made by Ross L. Holloway of Detroit, class of 1892, and in the unavoidable absence of President McKenny the portrait was accepted by J. Stuart Lathers, a former student and present colleague.

The day was one of much happiness for Professor D'Ooge, his family, and those of his former students who found it possible to be present. There is but one regret and that is that not all who had shared in making the day possible could be present to enjoy it. To these this little folder brings greetings.

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2 Sun. Jan. 3.

Bob + Joan + Rob slept late - but Helen went to church with us. Joan not at all well. Bad cold for a month and car trouble - so they couldn't come Xmas.

Rob took Ernestine to A.A. to get the bus to Lansing. Glad she's gone. He can't eat when she's around! Joan at the Townsends for p.m. and lunch.

Mon. 4. Children gone 8 o'clock.

Whist at Herick's - score - 4

This day is made memorable by the advent of our new car. 'Buick' - 1930 model, only \$25. allowed for the 'Res' and cash \$600. It is a fine car - runs like syrup!

Tues. 5.

Ben, Rob + I drove to A.A. in the room to have some gatchets (?) adjusted. I enjoyed reading a new book: "The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping. He is surely a physician. Is always telling about sick people and doctors.

Wed. 6.

We just had to take the car and go down to do errands. Funny how no one seems to see the difference! But we do.

Thurs. 7.

Finished my black satin at last.

Rob + I drove to A.A. calling on Stanleys and doing some shopping.

He is crazy for another new suit. Again I say, he has million-dollar ideas on no income. Wish he was half as interested in work.

Fri. 8

Am having a rush to finish my mending before going to Faculty Dames' meeting. Dear Mrs. Wisner came for us and I christened my new black dress.

At 6-15 we went to annual church supper. The usual amount of hot air, and a small attendance. Was surprised to find Mr. Colburn gave \$300. to church expenses. A noble gesture.

Rob to basket-ball game in Wayne, taking a load of fellows - not home till 10-40 which would have been all night if he hadn't told grandpa 7-30 would be late enough. Of course those games are always late.

Sat. 9

A package from Jen came for Ben's birthday. He's afraid it is cake - and he would like spiced cheese instead.

Lin's statement came - a little over \$2000. which is probably more than is rec. from books by any other man on our Faculty. In the eve.

Cora and I 'stepped out' again - going to Pegg's Opera at A.A. - taking Bob \$1.00 per.

4 Sun. Jan. 10

Ben's 72^d birthday, and I am 74. - but, as Arlie says, he is years and years older than I, in his deafness, baldness, nervousness.

The poor soul has cause to be nervous now, with that constant itching; in addition to the horrid deafness, which seems worse every day. Had a nice quiet birthday, celebrating by going to church and having eggs for breakfast and herring for lunch at night. Jen sent him a Uul a rather dry fruit-cake, Rob gave him a box of tobacco (tho' he hadn't the money to spend in that way) and I got some much needed socks. Had letters from our girls

telegram from Stant and special delivery from Len. How luxurious we felt, riding to church - fur coats - new car.

Mon. 11th. Just a little snow - the first of the season. A queer winter.

Yesterday in D.S. we finished our lesson book. Glad of it. There were too many hard words for Mrs. Trotter etc. In reading, they called demoniac - demonic

agnostic - agonistic
devastated - devastated

and others - worse,

Whist at Quirk's and another bad score⁵. Served an elegant grape-fruit salad in a big wreath or ring-mold with centre filled with cream cheese, whipped cream, chopped green peppers and a wee bit of onion - Served on a chop plate - with ∇ of buttered toast. Dishes of grand nuts on each table. They are coming here next week. Cora B. came over in the eve. with her knitting, and went home promptly at 10 o'clock! Unheard of!!

Tues. 12. A nice rainy day to stay at home, and be lazy. It beats the Dutch how I sleep, afternoons. Much better than at night. Silly old thing.

Wed. 13

At club with Cora - Mrs. Wilson took us. A good meeting - educational survey. Went to prayer-meeting - Cora leading. Martha Colburn has scarlet fever - in the hospital. The rest in quarantine, so he couldn't be at church.

Am enjoying parts of Arnold Bennett's "Roll-Call". Not up to "Buried Alive" or "Old Wives Tale".

Thurs. 14. At missionary meeting at Lindquist's. He drove down after us.

Rob came at 4 o'clock and we drove to A.A. to see Jack Shepherd in the hospital. I sat in the car and read, while R. and Rudie Mc. went into the R.

6. Ben is beginning to think he should have the operation - removing the prostate gland. Dr. B. thinks it must come, eventually.

Fri. Jan. 15.

At home all day sewing & cooking except when Cora & I went up to hear Dr. Vincent Pres. of Rockefeller Foundation, give one of his famous lectures. "As Others See Us" - dealing in his quick, caustic irony, with the U.S. as it strikes other nations. He is a most dynamic personality, and has a wonderful command of English.

Sun. 17.

Nothing happened yesterday, except letter from Stuart reminding us that we forgot little Leonard's birthday - the 12th. At church with Cora & Rob. Ben said he didn't have to. And I don't blame him. But I certainly feel sorry for Colburn speaking to empty pews.

Took down a dish of chicken & rice pilaf & loaf of fresh bread to Colburns.

Mon. 18

Whist Club here. They read

The half-year scores:

Mrs. Thirk + 27 Hemick + 17 Swaine + 15
Mc Gough + 10 Pearce + 9 Jennings + 4 Beal + 2
Shenker - 24 D'Doge - 21 Westcott - 14 Barbour - 10
Williams - 9 Platt - 3

We had a grand visit at table until 5 o'clock.

Tues. 19.

7
Summoned to the bank at 11 o'clock - to see to transfer from my safety-deposit box 235 to 85 because I lost my key, and had not an extra one (as they should have provided, when first renting) As it was, instead of my having to pay \$7.50 for a key - They gave me two new ones.

At group meeting at Clara McAndrew's at 2-30 and Rob came for me at 4-30 to attend Club Committee meeting at Mrs. Sanders.

Tea and cakes at each place! Wow! I am asked to review "Naked Truth" and give a sketch of Lincoln Steffens' book, at Club Mar. 9.

Wed. 20

Cora and I went to prayer-service (her doings) and then to McKenney Hall, to hear young Challis play on his harpsichord (like a baby grand) and clavichord (like a small melodeon) Also he played on a recorda (or o) a wooden flute from time of Shakespeare. Mrs. Pray and Carl brought us home.

Thurs. 21

Bob has been looking at suits in A.A. and here. Why? A letter from Helen suggests a sweater and new trousers for school. Why? He has two pers. trousers all right for a poor boy. But no! Has two sweaters

8 in perfect repair. But he "gets tired of wearing the same sweaters" - so of course the 'millionaire's son' (?) buys trousers in dark blue, and a light tan sweater - will show soil as soon as white. I tried to steer him towards blue - but no! At such times I don't look forward with pleasure to another year of it.

Fri. Jan. 22, and still no snow.

Dr. Vincent said some good things at his lecture, which I forgot to record. "Three times in his life a man never tells the truth - when talking at a funeral, or to a woman - or when introducing a speaker."

Gen. Smedley Butler, who told of trying to clean up Philadelphia, said there were 17000 saloons before prohibition law was passed. Spoke of some of the old old policemen he found there, with "one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

Ben gone to a college banquet and Rob to basket ball game tonight. Later we played Bridge and for once I was ahead! Rob home 10-30, in bed after 11 o'clock. - to be out to party tomorrow night.

Sat. 23

Still raining. We are having the winter rains of California, while they are having snow-storms. Faculty Dances Com. meeting here - served tea and cheese crackers. We're going to have "something different" here, as usual, so they say.

Eve, Ben gone to basket-ball game and Rob to party with a pretty daughter of beautiful Mrs. Jo Thompson.

Sun. 24.

We were asked to dine ^{with} ~~at~~ McCulloughs and Auspachs at Mr. Nisner's. A jolly time, until 4-30. Rob dined with the McCullough boys and later to A. A. for movies. "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" with the McC. boys. He phoned to ask me - and I asked Mrs. McC. and she said, "Law, yes, I don't object to anything that isn't criminal." She's a bright jolly little southerner.

Mon. 25

Whist at Swaine's, and top score for Julia J. and me. Only +2. Served elegant fruit salad and cheese straws in fancy rings, and nut-bread.

Many of them in light silk dresses - or wool in light blue or green. A good visit afterwards. Went to see the Ted Shawn dancers in the eve.

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Tues. Jan. 26

Just a little snow - but melted at once.
A nice dark day to stay at home, and
commence Joan's green velvet, ripping and
making over. Making slow progress on
"Life of Lincoln Steffens". Letter from Len
that he is now Advertising Manager of Russ Co,
whatever that may amount to, when there
is no advertising or sales in general, or
in particular. Stuart writes he expects, any
day, to be laid off. Doesn't see how Conkey
can afford to pay him when there's no business.
Feels as tho' he was having a pension.

Wed. 27.

Good Club program, given by Dr. Lorton, on
"the Stars". In the eve, I wanted to go to the
recital at the Normal, or "Guardians" movie
which Corey said we should see - and
Cora phoned was I going to service - but
I'm just too tired. Lay down on the da-
venport and read Lincoln Steff.

Thurs. 28

At Union Tea, given by Agnes &
Carl's mother - who went away
and wouldn't tell them when
was on the verge of tears - so tired and unhappy.
The old woman must be a severe trial to
the family - and Agnes is so good to her!

Congregational Women's Union
Mrs. Carl Lindgren, 22 S. Nor-
mal St., entertained the Congrega-
tional Women's Union at her home
Thursday afternoon, with Mrs.
Walter L. Fuller, Mrs. George W.
Hayes and Mrs. F. B. McIlvaine
acting as her assistant hostesses.
The usual routine business of the
Union was transacted at the regu-
lar meeting, which preceded the
social hour. The meeting was par-
ticularly well attended. Dainty re-
freshments were served.

In the eve. Cora & I went to see "The Guardsman"
and had a thrill at him and a laugh at the com-
edy which preceded him. 11

Fri. 29

Coldest day, so far, 10°

Home all day, and didn't accomplish
much, either - just cooking and darning
and mending. Loosened two of my front peg
teeth. Haven't a place to chew.

Stanton says his days are spent walking
the streets, looking, in vain for sales.

Bridge in eve. and I beat - for a change.

Sat. 30

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and one molar pulled. Have to go and
get the root dug out, next week - as it broke.
Rob going to take Betty Thompson to a dance
in A.A. - at Mich Union. \$2.00

Ben to basket-ball game.

Sun. 31

Therm. 5° above this morning.

Alone at church. Rob ushered, but
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do, except young McKay.

He drove to A.A. in the p.m. called on young
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Last night, nice Julia Jennings came and sat with me all the evening while Ben had gone to Twenty Club banquet. We read and discussed and a good time was had.

Wed. 3 Dark rainy day. Went last night to see Garbo in "Mata Hari" a thrilling picture of war-time spies. She is a powerful actor.

Today at L.H.C. committee meeting at Sanders' and tea and cookies as usual.

A jolly time with the 'girls': Clara McAndrew (who makes a fine president) Ellen Haviland Eunice Smith, Mrs. Thomas. The latter came for me in her car.

Invited Colburns Shergers and Cleary to dinner Sat. night. The last couldn't come - having a party for Owen's birthday.

Thurs. 4 At home all day, sewing. The first real snow-storm & cold-wave.

13 Fri. 5th A crucial test of the League of Nations, now that China & Japan are at war. (Query: Is the U.S. sending them ammunition?)

Also the Japs have demonstrated, what many (not in the Navy) have claimed, that war vessels would be of no use, in a war, because airplanes can blow 'em into smithereens in a few moments. Can't understand why we should be putting so many millions into vessels, unless it's result of graft.

Lincoln Steffens exposures of graft in all walks, all parties, trades, professions and business organizations, would explain anything and everything.

Rob having a thrilling time; as he made a date with Betty Thompson for Sat. eve, then came a letter from Ernestine that she will be home Saturday!

"Happy with either dear charmer, were other dear charmer away!"

Sat. 6

Spent the day in preparation for our dinner - and everything I left to the kids just went by the board. so I'm glad there are only four more months of them.

Still, I shouldn't complain, when they "do the best they kin do."

14 Our guests seemed to mean it, when they praised the dinner. Everything cold but the tomato soup - Not enough potato and salve-y Cold, watery gravy, not enough dressing on the salad - Stingy little job of jelly in a big glass compote dish, etc. Next time I must see to everything.

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Thurs. 11 Miss. In the eve, Latin Club getting everything read, tired to appear, so on and on S.S. lesson for I'm going to read a Very bright Fri. 12 We have had re Invited the Stanleys. The last can't come. annual-day-of-pray city Miss. Fed. at our Cora and I walked home in the sunshine.



LADY WISHFORT
"Yet tenderness becomes me best."

MISSION WORK IN STATE, SUBJECT OF CHURCH GROUP

Thursday afternoon 26 women met for the monthly Missionary program of the Congregational Church, held with Mrs. George Hayes, 505 E. Michigan Ave., and devotionals were conducted by Mrs. F. A. Barbour, Mrs. Atwood McAndrew presiding at the piano. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, and approved. A letter was read from Mrs. Victor Brown, president of the Jackson Association giving the quota for white cross work, which the local society is to supply or fill this coming spring. The president, Mrs. William Kishlar, spoke on the fiftieth anniversary of the society, which will be celebrated in June. She appointed the following committee to have it in charge: Mrs. B. L. D'Ooge, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Carlos Childs, Mrs. F. A. Barbour, and Mrs. Harvey Colburn. The president, also announced a Lenten reading circle which will meet with her Monday afternoon at 2:30. News items were read by Mrs. C. J. Berno, Mrs. Elmer Warner.

Mrs. E. E. Ensign, and Mrs. George Hayes. Mrs. Brown of Ann Arbor gave a talk on home missionary work in Michigan, illustrating her talk with a fine map. The president then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Metzger of the Ypsilanti State Hospital who spoke on her life in India as a medical missionary. Dr. Metzger recently returned to America on furlough and has been taking advanced work in the Medical College at the University of Michigan. She spoke of a changing India, where 1,000,000 "untouchables" have become Christians in the last decade. There are 4,000 missionaries in India, and 4,000 native Christians, or about one Christian to 42,000 inhabitants. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess. r Sun. but Went to the ous, held by in cab, y in cab, Cora and I walked home in the sunshine.

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Fri. 12

Very bright, for a change. We have had rain every day. Invited the Stanleys & George for Sun. but the last can't come. Went to the annual day of prayer for missions, held by city Miss. Fed. at our church. Going in cab. Cora and I walked home in the sunshine.



LADY WISHFORD
"Yet tenderness becoms"

I DRIVE AS
EACE EFFORTS

Chinese Withdrawing From
Shanghai Native Quarter
To Settlement

SPECIAL SESSION
GENEVA LEAGUE

Heavy Artillery
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¹⁶
Reading "Miracles" for S.S.
Sat. Feb. 13

Getting things ready for tomorrow.
and darning & sewing. Not out all
day except a walk after dinner on piazza.
Sun. 14

At church alone. Nice Rob
came and sat with me.
He drove over at 12-30 for Jane & Louis
and they just left. 4 oc. Had a good
visit. They are so dear, and so inter-
esting. And Louis has so many
stones - some of which we haven't
heard before.

Just as they left, Dr. and Mrs. Sanders
called. Then I took a nap, and
it was - letters, lunch, picking up and
putting away - till bed-time.

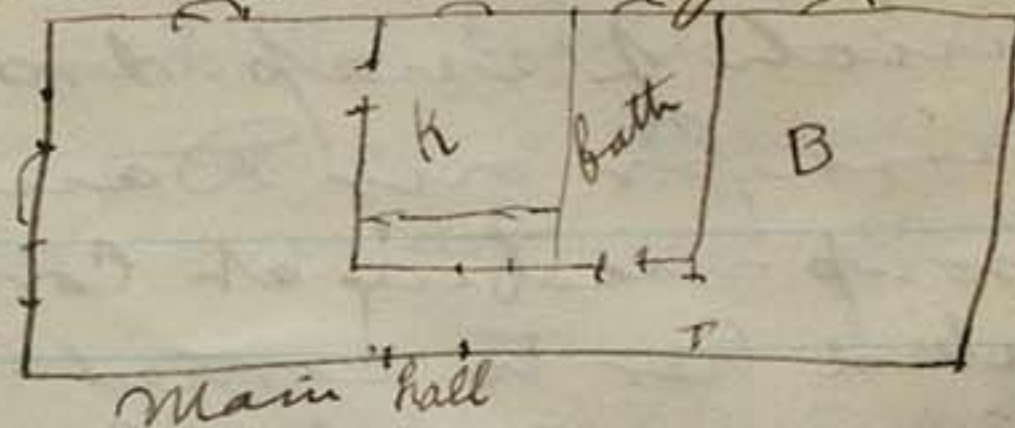
These boys have to have so much - after hearty
dinners. - Chicken, celery, fruit cheese
cookies, tea, chocolate etc, and all I
want is a bite of bread & cheese. Sure
thing, I'm getting lazy.

Mon. 15

I hope Stant's little chicken pox
boys got my valentines. Must certainly
send them a bundle of funny papers.

Cab to Lenton Reading Circle at Kishlar's.
Asked me to read, today, in the book

¹⁷
Christ Comes to the Village;
Cora & I went in to see Julia J. just a-
cross the hall. The Washburn Apts are
pleasant but small.
Julia's fine furniture sets
it off.



Tues. 16 Have all day
except to call on Mr. Holmes after dinner.
He was dressed and sitting in his
chair. Dr. says he may live for weeks
until the poison from the cancer reaches his
heart. Bob at M.E. supper given to those
who helped their minstrel show. Going to
Betty's afterwards. Was there last night, Sunday
and at the Bridge Club, there Sat. He has
refused Ernestine Goodwin's invitation to their
dormitory party next Friday night. after
consulting with 'aunt Mabel'.

Wed. 17

Last night Ben had chills & fever, sent
for Dr. Harry B. who gave him a 'shot' in
the arm for flu' and left medicine.
Temp. was 102° This morning he
is much better, but had another 'shot'.

Is supposed to be lying on the davenport -
unless he is wandering around down cel-
lar or up stairs or out on the piazza!
where he went, in his bath robe to see
about the mail! A bad old 'Wow'.
I nearly had heart failure.

18 Thurs. Febr. 18.

Ben had a lovely pot of jonquils from Latin Club and bunch of snap-dragons from two girls.

Time for our Dames' party tomorrow.

Group meeting at Cora B's. Asked her to come - beef dinner, as she hinted so when I said we'd asked Mr. Wescott.

Then he couldn't come, as his wife telegraphed her mother was failing. So he left for Grayling. I hope the poor old soul will enter into her rest. 84 yrs. old. Fri. 19.

Faculty Dames met here. Thirty came only as D.A.R. had a party. We had a jolly time and nice refreshments, and plenty of them having prepared for forty.

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