June 6

Dear ones,

A big day - lots of mail & my orders! I have no idea as to what my job is, what it will require - but my new APO is 708. OK! I'll keep you as well informed as possible in the following letters. I got paid today. It raised a good deal of today and as a result we had a free day from training. I played bridge & took care of the odd & ends. Getting assigned has, of course, taken the spotlight of my thoughts - but into them I heard from O.F. Brief, the Oral, the Center. I'll write them tonight if possible. V-mail at the last. I know you will pass the new APO (708) along to family etc. & tell whenever you write. OK? Walt claims APO is 706.

Uncle Ron has had a pleasant trip in Detroit - I take it that he has left Kalamazoo already & is back with Chicken Leggins. Mrs. Leggin's letter was warm, and Uncle Ron's was really a hunk of a picture and an analysis. Mrs. Wolf
sounds like an ideal President as far as not having to spend his time dishing & washing the dishes, as for being light mentally, that may be an advantage too. Of course, Uncle Joe judges all council members by the standard you set Mother, and that is undoubtedly unfair to Miss West. And his analysis of this current attitude was to the heart & soul of the problem. To my mind, the communist idea is the brilliant compromise to avoid the contradiction of the "natural laws" and lastly, he is right to care about your potential role in National Council. That covers the wests, Uncle Joe, et al.

Thanks for the recent news onLakin's lecture, Maurice Delano & King, Edie Pelon and the law change. I expect another bill in my receipt of mail. And I both feared, when I got to where I am going, it's a certainty of it. The radicles in Harvard yard sounds like a typical school punk. And for long Herman — what is the latest in his mental state, anyway?

I now come to your letter on Holmes, Daddy. I am sorry that my letter to Rachel will reply.
Now about now, since my term papers necessitates my returning it to the library. Obviously I have been taking a long time to finish them. The stress on the influence of the women of Great Men has only recently been noticeable. That's no surprise. I was hesitant to being married—no that I have married or gardener—but I certainly want to be influenced!

The Boston and Harvard aspects of the book seem very much like the Pomander Kingsley Browne in the conversation of Boston, the ways of Harvard, the importance of school and family. Less subtly, than Macaulay, to be sure, in Pompom style perhaps, so it is. Mr. Brown's book will be another to look forward to upon my return. (I also have very pregnant comments relative to the accuracy of ideas like the New England attitude towards Jefferson.) Thank you for your excellent review. Really.

That's it for today—

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