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Dear One -

after that 6 page letter of yesterday, I am a little
pressed for something to write. The weather continues to
be predominantly drizzly, overcast, and wet - this has
meant that we are indoors a good deal of the time.
It is very uncomfortable to say the least. Slowly I am
getting into some sort of shape - but since the emphasis
of this course is on teaching instruction, we do not get
full stress on actual performance. This morning in a
class the question of Harvard came up and the Major
mentioned me as being the Commencement in the class's
midst - Tonight we have an optional and informal sports
quiz program and I will probably attend. I am almost
up to date on mail - I sent a batch to Richmond last
night. The Thurmans sent me a check which I am
enclosing hereto you - you are bound to accept one of
my former parents.

The group of officers here is a good one - a high percentage of
M.I.G. men, and several New Englanders. So far I have not
hit upon an especially close friendship with any one person
or group. One fellow - Bill Hawkins from West Virginia and
Syracuse - is on the floor here: he is a football player who
went to college on a subsidization. I am interested in the
way he takes such a status for granted.

as I think I told you, I told Aberdeen not to forward
my mail to me - only my packages. (so far, no field
jackets, by the way.) It thus may be one or two letters
waiting for me. I have so little letter writing time
here. I did not want to be delayed by the collections
from Aberdeen. As for a captaincy - I'll get that
when I go on terminal leave - and not before. They won't
promote an officer in Category V, that is, who has
requested immediate release from the service. I got all
the Army & Air mail - including birthday and other messages.

OK for now - no real news - I heard from Eliza -
with May Craig and I will contact her the next time I
am in Washington. My best to me and all in
Boston - Bevell, Arthur -

Lawrence
Summer