



Arnold Schwyzer and Family
Papers.

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Vassar College
Poughkeepsie
New York

May 6, 1930.

Dear Papa, [DR. ARNOLD
Schwyzer, ST.
Paul]

It's terribly hot
here. In fact, it is al-
ready so dry that they
have fires in northern
New Jersey and Long Island.

I wonder if it is going
to be like last year.

You will be home
from the hospital soon
now, won't you?

There are just two
more weeks before
exams. I can't wait
till I come home,

especially in this heat.
We are limited to a
stuffy swimming pool
and an "old swimming
hole" we discovered. Little
boys invade it after
school is out so we
have to get our dips
in in the morning or
later in the evening.

They evidently fish there,
too. There were a few
perch heads around.

I certainly enjoy the
riding. Tomorrow is the
eighteenth ride. I go
every day except Sunday.

With love, your

Marguerite.

May 12, 1933

PRISCILLA RITCHIE
MILLS COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA

Dearest Peg.

Oh Boy - 5 weeks from this time
tomorrow I'll be home! I got a
letter from the U. I guess they are
offering exactly the courses I want.
I know it all. Anyway - I guess I'll
get registered when you do if it is O.K.
by you - Gee. I hate to get home the
16th & go to school the 17th. I haven't
gotten the catalogue yet. But I expect
it tomorrow & then I'll ask the Dean
what she thinks & if I can get credit
for what I have to & then I'll decide
definitely. You know Mills is offering
a Psychopathology course next year. If
it is accredited which there is very

little doubt of. it will be the 1st school
in the West. And I think I'm going to
do that sort of stuff. Are you with me?
Come on Peg. They certainly have big
things planned & it's a piece of a
school.

Well. it certainly was a tragic
romance Peg. I told Cope to
cut it out & forget how he would go
nuts if he couldn't see me. He took me
up on it all right - which I guess is
really a good idea. Because we would
never get along very well for any length
of time. The Los Angeles gang is too
spooky for me. It was fun hanging around
the 17 Mile Drive swimming at Pebble
Beach and dancing at the old Monte, but
golly - I wouldn't like it for long. except
this coming to Stanford which would have

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CALIFORNIA

been very convenient. Oh well. I'll see
if I can do better next time. Now I am
flattering myself. This is the most
promissory territory I ever saw. The funny
part of it is you don't mind it - we have
been times just fooling around together.
I don't know what I'll do about it this
summer. Having lived with a bunch of
kids all winter. I'll feel lost without
them. We may want to get home now -
but by next fall - I'll bet we'll all be
dying to get back - Gee 5 weeks is
a long time looking ahead. But it sure is
so short looking back five weeks. What
all are you doing this summer. I hope a
bunch of kids will be home. Did you
know J. B. G. was going to Europe? So

the Ongell family. My St. Paul is a
city full of travellers all right.

Well - it's Sundays we usually
have a pretty good dinner as I don't
want to be late. Write me again
before you go home & tell me when you
are getting home and what all you are
going to do. Give my love of family
folks everyone like -

Reay.

Smith College
Northampton
Massachusetts

Sunday
Sept. 28
[1930]

Dear Peg:

You must have forgotten that such a person as "Bakie Young" ever existed by now — do let me explain. We landed in New York on August 17th and, after spending several days there, came home for a few weeks to go to the dentist and oculist and a few more pleasant little visits like that. Well — I heard that you were at the farm — called up your house twice and no one answered

so I thought probably you would be home later. Finally I got worried as people seemed to be leaving for college so I called up and asked your Mother if I could come to see her and you and then I heard about your appendix and that you had left! I had Mother and I had a lovely visit with your Mother - it was grand to talk about Switzerland to someone who knew it so well!

Honestly, Peg, I love it - in fact I'm crazy about all of Europe (except perhaps France) and can hardly wait to get back again. We went to

Heidelberg and I thought of you. It's charming! I do wish I could see you to see you about an visit to Zurich. We were in Munich when we suddenly received news that Mother's Mother (my grandmother) had died so we decided to come straight home. The next lot we could take sailed from Bologna and gave us three extra days to stop in Zurich on the way to Paris. I had planned to go there but not at that particular time so I had not written Eligabete. Well - we arrived and I went out to see her and what do you

Suppose - just as I reached
the house I met her coming in
- She had just returned from
her vacation and intended to be
home three days and then leave
for a hiking trip !! Was it that
the strangest coincidence? She
gave me a glorious time - we
had tea upon the hill or
mountain overlooking the city -
I think its perfectly beautiful -
the blue sky and water and
the snow capped mountains!

That night I met the famous
Heinz. We three went to a
terrace café with music
and drank a bottle of wine to
their happiness - Heinz is

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grand. Very charming manner
and awfully nice. I'm so
glad for Liz that she's so
happy and has such a nice
francée. They are perfectly
precious to gether. I suppose you
will be going over next summer
to be in the wedding, perhaps? -

~~The~~ ^{After} that we met two
other men Liz knew and all
five of us danced and had
a marvelous time! I really
think I had more fun there
than anywhere almost.
We (Liz & I) went to a

restaurant for lunch the next day - I can't think of the name of it but they have Marvelous food and Liz

said you always go there. If you know the one I mean do let me know the name of it.

Well - here I am back at college a Tunic now. It seems very strange as all my friends (the few who came back) are Seniors. However, I'll soon get used to it. I'm taking some ~~very~~ very interesting courses - History of the Renaissance, History of Art, History of the World War,

and ~~fine~~ fine know of Italian a week.

You can see that I will be pretty busy but if you'd only write me once in a while, Jim sure I can find time to answer. You always can if you want to -

Much love

Bobbie.

I don't know your address - mine is Hardies House.

That was a shame about your appendix - I know how hard it must have been to take because in the fall. How did they come out?

Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 16, 1933

Max's list of H. Schwyzer.
[DR. ARNOLD Schwyzer, St. Paul]

Da flieh dir den Felsen aus
Früh gemüth. Ist er dunkel und, ist sie
ge'müthig zu sein. Ist er zu groß, wenn er auf
den Rat hat den du, jede Nacht vor Mitternacht
mit dem Felsen nicht ganz zu sein.

Kain - ist die Schwanz des Brunnens
 Yotris pa. - Kopf mein Gesicht - auf Kopf
 Perselsus - und vor Reuelein der Fing
 1. Freund. - Geistlich. Halbfing - Wodan
 und Moderation. haben mich nach
 biologisch gefasst. - den fangenen - die
 Tausis - den Kopf - die Hölzer. - Aber
 ist es nicht der Alltag - ganz ein Volk
 geistlich ~~haben~~ ^{helfen} Jenerkain - jener muß
 und sich das ist erfüllt. - da war Pericles
 auf. - Geistlich pa, und ab der spirituelle Druck
 nachließ man weniger Moderation. -
 Ist nicht auf Rome ein Beispiel - wenn auf
 mit Dreyfischkollation. -

Für mich steht die Frage, wann und woher
dieses Gestein, einzig d. d. ist wie dieses
Gestein, wann die Erdkruste hier
hinauf und dann hierher ist.

Daz zielt. Ob si' mirs nicht trotz
Festens - wollen sind - unser ganz Volk
abwende + zerfallen werden. - Es giebt bei
großen Völkern schon jetzt, wenn sie ihre
Freiheiten nicht hüten + abgeben.!

Nach Zuni's - daß der Gesellschaft
der Theokrat. - Mensch mit dem
Sachverhalt steht mit der Republik.
Nach Zuni's - daß auf Presidents
that für eine Maßnahme - Wie
von der historisch möglich -
Was ist sein und was werden
+ werden. -

Es sind haben mehr. der Maß
zeitlich der Veränderung aus Horizont.
200005

Hei is in Gottwein -
in Gottwein -

[DR. HERMAN Bouman
2317 Polk St.
Minneapolis]

Wichtig kann es sein zu bestimmen
sein, wenn der Zeit fort ist.

[Oct. 26, 1930]

MRS. C. G. MC MULLEN
HILLTOP
NISKAYUNA, NEW YORK

Sunday.

Dear Peg:

As you probably know, Pate is here, ill - she commuted from Albany to Poughkeepsie and back again almost all of Friday. I am happy to say that she is better this morning, but she certainly has been a sick kid.

She says "Hello, Peg". She also says to ask you if you will please unpack her laundry case which is on her bed, put the things away and repack it with the following:

1. New brown skirt from Macy's, on hook on left hand side of closet.
2. Green skirt, same location -
3. Green wool blouse, with darker green Calhoun buttons, on hanger -
4. Blue ~~bed~~ room slippers, on top of shoe box, on right of closet.
5. Brown suede ^{and} alligator pumps, in shoe box -
6. ~~the~~ Both volumes of "Medieval Plays", by E. K. Chambers -
"English way faring life", by
Gusserband -
7. Big black note book, found on top of pile of note-books on top shelf of small bookshelf in her bedroom -

I am to thank you 6 or 8 million times for doing all

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this for her - I hereby do so -

Will you please remove the
address card, put inside ^{and}
make a new address card -

Mrs. C. G. McMillen,

613 State St.,

Schenectady, N. Y.

Please send special delivery,
Keep track of money ex pended -

She also wishes you to get
her assignments as follows =

1. Latin from Isabel Corneby -

2. English drama from " " "

3. Italian from Rosemary Ball -

4. Chaucer " Minifred Delmonhorst in Raymond

For Heaven's sake, take lovely music
notes, for the music copy them when
she returns -

In the laundry case, put in Becker,

Landonny and Mason.

Tell her how far you have gone
in music, so she can read up
that far.

She also says to tell you how
terribly sorry she is to bother you
so, but she has to find out all
about her work. She has a lovely,
beautiful "Red Cross Nurse". Good
as gold and twice as valuable.

I wish to thank you for all
this trouble you are taking for Pete.

She will not return to College
until Monday week, at the earliest.

With love to you,
Edith W. M. Muller.

Thanks you, Peg, you're an angel.
Write me ~~at~~ letter and tell me
what goes on — also how is my room?
Love, Peg

[1931]
Bern, 22/ij 31

Mein lieber Herr:

Es freut mich sehr, dass Sie mir
den Brief, den Sie an mich
schickten & dankbar empfangen. Ich
bedauere sehr, dass ich Ihnen
keine Antwort schreiben konnte. Ich
bin sehr beschäftigt mit meiner
Arbeit & habe keine Zeit, Ihnen
zu schreiben. Ich hoffe, dass Sie
mir verzeihen werden.

Ich bin sehr dankbar für Ihre
Gabe, die ich mir sehr schätze.
Ich hoffe, dass Sie mir
verzeihen werden. Ich bin sehr
dankbar für Ihre Gabe, die ich
mir sehr schätze. Ich hoffe, dass
Sie mir verzeihen werden.

Minister in Erfüllung setzen.

Sie mich bringe das unter
sehr eine große Anwendung; ist
trotz dem noch immer als Katholik
stehend. Aufmerksam für das Vater-
land. Erwartung zum Befehl
der Krieg bei der internat. At-
tendierung Konferenz in Frankfurt, welche
am 2. Februar ihren Anfang
nimmt. Ich betrachte es als eine große
Ehre (z. Teil ist sie wohl verdient) mit-
wirken zu dürfen, obgleich man ja
seine Aufgaben nicht sehr genau
durch führen auf versonnenliche
Laisse-faire Weise sein muß. Wie
mit der Sache anordnen damit ich
nicht missverstehe. Da es Monate dauern
kann, so ist die Sache nicht so einfach
& m. l. kann mich nicht recht auf in

Freitagabend über.

Wir haben gestern mit
sagen & werden uns wahrscheinlich
in der Sitzung auf nicht sehr lange
beschränken, nur ein paar Punkte
& an ein richtiges Ende gelangen.

Von der Familienkammer und öffent-
licher Verwaltung. Die Hauptarbeit der
L. ist natürlich ihre Tätigkeit in der Arbeit.
Mit Arbeit verbunden ist die Verwaltung
im Werk. Ich habe für mich persönlich
gesehen, nur ein paar alle sind
zu sein. In Chetres haben wir
mit trotz aller Schwierigkeiten. Wir er-
warten für eine Weile.

Letzten Samstag war ich auf der
Weihnachtsfeier im H. F. T. es war
sehr nett, eine persönliche Disziplin.

Sie haben über 20 gleiche Aktien
also muß die Summe wieder aufwärts.
Kartell der in der Abseht.

Sie haben auch an die 100 Aktien
dabei. Vor 3 Wochen war ich in
Paris & habe bei Freund Meli ein
paar Tage gelegen; es war sehr
an einem Abend haben wir
gespielt. Es geht allem recht; bei
den haben die wirklich. Mädel unter
auch die Frau; es dauert mich sehr
daran.

Es ist mir ein Laster bei
an alle meine Lieben, an mich.
Sich, an Sie. Wir wollen die
Altarblätter & das neue Freundesblatt
freunde und unsere Freunde zu haben.
Soll das sein. Mein alter Brief.

Prof. Dr. med. HANS WILDBOLZ
Chirurgischer Chefarzt am Inselspital

Bern, den 2. März 31.

[March 2,
1931]

SPRECHSTUNDEN:
Montag, Mittwoch, Freitag nachmittags
in der Privatklinik Lindenhof
nach vorheriger Vereinbarung

TELEPHON: BOLLWERK 4482

Dr. Arnold Schwytzer, surgeon,

St. Paul.

[St. Joseph Hospital]

Lieber Herr Kollege,

Vor allem aus herzlichen Dank für die freundliche Zusendung Ihrer verschiedenen interessanten Arbeiten der letzten Jahre. Dann danke ich Ihnen auch noch ganz besonders für die Zusendung Ihrer früheren Arbeit über Hydronephrose. Ganz besonders erfreut wurde ich aber durch Ihre freundlichen Zeilen, in denen Sie uns Ihr Kommen für diesen Sommer in Aussicht stellen und Ihre Teilnahme am schweiz. Chirurgetag. Und dass Sie gar noch Ihre alte Anhänglichkeit an die Schweizerchirurgie durch Anmeldung eines Vortrages dokumentieren, das wird alle Kollegen ganz besonders freuen. Das von Ihnen gewählte Thema wird sicherlich allgemeines Interesse erwecken und wird wohl einer lebhaften Diskussion Folge geben. Ich habe vor kurzem, ähnlich wie Sie, meine Dauererfolge bei konservativen Operationen bei Hydronephrose zusammengestellt und in der Zeitschrift für urologische Chirurgie veröffentlicht. Sobald ich die Separatabzüge erhalten habe, werde ich mir erlauben, Ihnen einen Abzug zuzusenden. Sie werden darin einen nach Schwytzer operierten Fall im Pyelogramm sehen, bei dem ein ausgezeichnete Heilerfolg erreicht wurde.

Ich hoffe, ich werde diesen Sommer Sie etwas länger an Bern fesseln können und es werde Ihnen möglich werden, dass ich Ihnen in einer kurzen Fahrt einige der Schönheiten der Umgebung Berns vorführen kann.

Mit vielen herzlichen Grüßen an Sie und Ihre Frau und in

steter Dankbarkeit für Ihren freundlichen Empfang in St.Paul

Ihr

Wien

[March 4, 1931]

BASEL, den 4. III. 31. 19.....

Lieber Herr Kollege!

[Herr DR. ARNOLD Schwyzer MD
St. Paul, Minn.]

Haben Sie vielen herzlichen Dank für die Uebersendung der Sonderabdrücke Ihrer Arbeiten. Sie sind das Haupt-trait d'union der wissenschaftlich-chirurgischen Arbeit Ihrer alten und Ihrer Adoptivheimat. Sie erfüllen da beiden Länfern gegenüber eine grosse und wichtige Aufgabe für die wir Ihnen in Ihrer alten Heimat Dank wissen. Ich werde mich nächsten mit einer Sendung aus unserer Klinik revanchieren.

Mit ergebenen Grüßen Ihr :

C. Fensholt

wasn't coming
how did
I had a
hat most

42 Apley Court
Cambridge, Mass.
March 6, 1931

Dear Peg: [Schwyzer]

How does that idea of travelling
around in Holland and Belgium sound to you?

I don't like it, especially the Belgium part.

I wouldn't mind going to Rotterdam and
seeing Holland, but I'd like to pull out
of there straight for the cheese district.

I told the family so. I hope they don't feel
hurt about it!

I had some tough luck all right!
Ellis Owens invited me to spend this week
end with her at Wells for some kind of
a skin dig. I'm sorry as heck I couldn't

make it though about the only
chance I've had to some sort of a
fiesta all year to go to the perra
with you. I have liked that at
the time, but I'm almost glad I couldn't
go any way, seeing it entailed two solid
days of hay-foot-straw-foot-belly-full-of-
beans tactics! Further more I'm taking this
opportunity to tell you not to be so
concerned flesh about not answering
invitations. I suppose I'm a mind reader or
miracle performer; those guys are mentioned
in ancient tex to like the Bible. I didn't
have any supernatural control over Howard while
I was down at Yak so I couldn't answer
yours concerned wise! Furthermore, when Arnold
tells you twice that I can't go, I should think
some one of even average intelligence would

realize that I wasn't coming! Well, that's that.
By the way, how did you enjoy the party.
Werner says you had a damn nice fellow
up there and that most every body liked him.
Hope you enjoyed yourself; you should have.

The other night we got news over the
radio that Revere Beach was flooded by the
storm. Immediately Werner, Ben, I, and about
ten others went snorting out there to take
in the sights. We stood on the sea wall and
watched breakers about 20 ft. high come
crashing through. Ben got soaked immediately,
and two feet of water caught Werner
when he was about 20 ft from a park
bench. He didn't stay any dryer by gallo-
ping onto the place of safety! I got home
about 2 A.M. and had all my work left.

Another bit of luck is that I

was officially and regally bounced
from the Freshman swimming team just
before the Yab meet. Heck!  ©  !!!?

Well, so long, I've got to beat It.
I'll be seeing you in June, I doubt before
then.

Regards,
Swy 

DR. ARNOLD SCHWYZER
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Dear Marguerite,

I thank you for your letter which I enjoyed very much. I see you are lively interested in all your work & do work hard. Mother is getting things ready & is quite excited about the trip "in spe". (Do you know that much Latin?) I have to make use of my free moments to write a German paper for the Schweizer-Chirurgische Gesellschaft. I have to see that I bring something worth while and original and — in proper German. As nobody can type write in German I shall have to copy it (after correcting) myself. Latin slides have to be made and — the practice to be finished to at the same time. I sail on Tuesday, May 19. Could

you come to N. Y. for the Sunday, the 17th? Perhaps that would be even nicer than my going to Vassar, as we could go & eat well & see some fine Museum or Movie etc. Write me or Mama about this. Be sure to have the passport in time. I just hear that I have to get new photos. They will not accept my old ones etc.

If you go on the Lapland, you will see the Art Collection in Antwerp with many fine pieces. Also you should see the "Sanae," a piece of exceptionally fine sculpture in Antwerp then a day or two in Brussels, the "Palais de Justice" with 4 facades, each different, exquisite architecture etc etc. On the way you can stop for a few hours in Bonn if you want to, or some other places. Get as much out of the trip as you can. Well, hope to see you well & happy.

Much 20/31

With a kiss

Papa.



April 4, 1931

Dear Marguerite:

Next Saturday Werner intends to drive to Vassar, and I can go along with him. Let me know whether you are too busy over the week-end (exams or otherwise); if you are, then I shall stay here, but if you aren't, I am coming along. When is your vacation? Ours starts next Saturday and lasts till a week from Tuesday. In a week from Wednesday Mama is coming here, and then she is going to New York, and then to Vassar. Hanns and I have not yet decided whether or not we shall go with her. When she gets down here, we shall decide which boat we are taking. I told them ~~XX~~ not to decide anything for a while; it is of no use to decide anything till we know definitely when we are through school. I have got my riding equipment here now. If I go with Werner, should I take it along? Let me know whether I should go with Werner next Saturday.

Here we are still mighty busy. I am not through exams yet. Ben has been improving a good deal lately; Hanns also has been doing well. About two weeks ago Eloise Owens and her room-mate at college came down here to stay with ~~X~~ at the home of Eloise's room-mate for a while. Hanns and Ben went out with them one night, and they had a good time. I, however, did not get around to seeing them, as they left the next day.

Best wishes
Arnold

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 [April 14, 1931]

Mum Linder
[DR. A. Schuyler - 8 Roche Hill
St. Paul]

Zufolge postumt
e phr. patz ginn. thele an
make ramm des basistafel
essane di zapp luy
mlyspalting - kaussthan
Climaxnes an.

der Familie die uns
 am liebsten waren
 die stoffelwurm fann
 glück von Silas ford
 us fard kam mit
 furd. In der
 mit, dass Samstag

to Lager for my
and my son Miller

Dasson als die Cauph
in der Welt haften
in der Familie
in 3 Blinden
waren zu braten
und nun geht
weiter

Heansend Grosse
Wunder

Gut

Donald - little Santa
his Slimmer for the family
wrap Candy box.
Zippin the if I am

DR. ARNOLD SCHWYZER
ST. PAUL, MINN.

My dear Marguerite,

It was just awfully nice to get a letter from you into this empty home. Even if I cannot write much, please keep writing. I just got about through with my paper for the Soc. Surg. Soc. But I have to go over it again & again. At the office they do not know German & copying is a bad job this way. I paid for the Volendam for you three & for insurance for the trunks. - Mother wrote me she had such a wonderful time with you all. I hope she is happy now too & does not try to godel too much. Have not been out once in the evening except a dinner at Dr. Foley's.
(since mother left)

I am only with one leg here in St Paul, though everything looks wonderful. The lilacs are coming out & the trees are full of young leaves. But I — wish I knew how mother is getting on. — So, if there are ~~no~~ changes, I am in the Biltmore in N. Y. Sunday morning May 17, and you are coming down for the Sunday. How early can you be in N. Y. without crowding your self? Lay a plan, where we want to go & eat & see a show perhaps. — Have not been at the farm this year except at New Year's, but shall go before I leave. Otto sends you the tablets against sea sickness. I hope you will not need too many. Please write me about your coming to N. Y. I then enjoy the thought of it till the great moment comes.

So, good bye for the present, dear Schatz
Papa.

Saturday Apr. 25/31.

Wednesday, Apr. 29 [1931]

Dear Pop: [DR. ARNOLD Schuyler, St. Paul]

I just got back my history thesis which I laboured on so long and industriously. I was a bit apprehensive as to what I might get on it, especially since I heard some of the bright guys talking about the unusual low marks that they got on theirs, and I wasn't encouraged any when I thumbed ^r through the pile looking for mine and saw a lot of pretty lousy marks. I think it needless to say that I was a bit jovially surprised when I came across one with writing in red all across the front, telling how well written the thing was, all of which literature was headed by a big, round, fat, glaring E. I passed it up unconsciously and continued on my way, but found mine not. On the way back I saw to my infinite pleasure that the author of the affair mentioned, handsomely decorated in crimson hieroglyphics, parchment was none other than your younger son! Boy Howdy, was I ever happy! I guess that it was worth the frequent nights with lack of sleep.

My marks in chem have gone up like the dickens of late too. I've had two 85's and one ninety since the April hour exam. I think the main reason is that the section man was thoroughly bawled out by the head of the department for having such low grades before. The average of the whole section has gone up from 64 to about 80. (Diogenese, here are your honest men! Imagine me admitting that it is the chemistry department's fault for my increase^d percentage in the marks.) Enclosed you will find the German exam taken from a book we read out side of class, "Sichtbare und Unsichtbare Strahlen." I think I did pretty well on the exam, but he will probably mark very hard, because it is some of the easiest stuff that we have read all year.

Last night We ran off the ~~movies~~ over in Arnold's room for the benefit of some of the softies from the East. They were all hetup for a picture displaying the whites fighting for their lives as they fired volley after volley into a mass of attacking Redmen, who bit the dust time and again. We sure got the horse-laugh though when the scene depicting Ben and Ed Sommers playing tether-ball ~~came~~. Instead of seeing a bunch of drunk Injuns whooping it up around a fire waving a bunch of bloody scalps, the audience saw those two graceful youths chasing that ball around. I must admit that it looks rather soupy to those that have never played the game, so I wonder what they thought of us anyway.

I got the box with the sweater, quirt, and sea-sickness pills yesterday. Thanks a lot, especially for the landsman berries. I have all Apley Court jealous of my quirt now, even if I do say so myself. Some of the guys even want to furnish the rawhide for me to make them stuff like that, but I just wave them aside with the air of a man of the world, saying that I haven't the time to make a hair bridle now, hoping that they don't know what class of individuals is accustomed to such an occupation. Well, best regards to all.

Hams st

P.S. I know I'm bragging now, but I like it. I played the whole first team game in rugby against Yale. Hot dog! You didn't know you had a son as an athlete. Well, at least I have athlete's foot.



SCHWEIZERISCHE GESELLSCHAFT
FÜR CHIRURGIE
—
SOCIÉTÉ SUISSE DE CHIRURGIE
—

Samaden, 17. Mai 1931.
[Switzerland]

Herrn Dr. med. Albert Schwyzer
Hotel d'Angleterre
Kopenhagen.

[DENMARK]

Sehr geehrter Herr Kollege Schwyzer,

Ich habe sowohl Ihre Zuschrift vom 18. April als auch Ihr
freundliches Schreiben vom 6. ort. erhalten.

Nach Rücksprache mit Herrn Kollegen Fritzsche in Glarus
glaube ich doch, dass wir in der Lage sind, Ihnen für Ihren
Vortrag eine Redezeit von 30 Minuten zu gewähren. Wir werden
Ihr Referat sehr wahrscheinlich auf den Morgen des Haupttages,
d.h. Sonntag den 5. Juli, verlegen.

Wir freuen uns alle, Sie anlässlich unserer diesjährigen
Zusammenkunft in St. Moritz begrüßen zu dürfen. Ich persönlich
bin gerne bereit für Sie und Ihre Frau Gemahlin, sowie Herrn
Kollegen Häberlin aus Clavadel eine angenehme Unterkunft zu
besorgen.

Mit besten kollegialen Empfehlungen

Ihr sehr ergebener:

Ruppanner

[Dr. med. ERNST

Ruppanner,

KREIsspital
LEER-ENSADIN,
SAMADEN,
Switzerland]

[May 27, 1931]

PRISCILLA RITCHIE
RITCHIE COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA

Dear Peg.

I'm sorry I didn't write earlier -
but I've been trying to make up
my work so I can take exams.
It's terrible - I got awfully side
tracked. I'm sure sorry you won't
be around for so long. Maybe I'll
see you next fall in N.Y. When
do you leave? I'm there work
Aug. 30 to & intend to lay around
the East on the \$75.00 I get for the
job. I'll probably use it to buy

my way home. So Jan. going to
the U next year. I heard she was.
Golly, I'm uped in for a good
2 1/2 - 3 years there - medical
technician course - sounds great
but terribly hard. all sorts of
sciences. in fact the only course
for the 3 years which isn't a lab.
is hygiene. All other courses
are 3 hrs. lab. to 1 lecture!
I'm going into cold storage or
ice hibernate when I'm through.
Senior year is 48 weeks.
Your father will miss the

PRISCILLA RITCHIE
MILLS COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA

Grandest letter - It rapped him
up & out during the time when he
just couldn't come out of his
depression. He's much better
now. In fact, I can't remember
when he has looked so well.
He's fat - and is beginning to get
his sense of humor back again.
Hope he & Mum & Ed. get off to
England in the middle of July -
He. I'm sure so hot.

It's been one of these muggy,
windy, hot days.

Be good & write me from
Europe. When will Janet be home ^(Chicago)?
Do you know a Betty Sherman '32?
Her father was an old pal of Mother's.
He came in last night. His
grand. I nearly died laughing.
Mom hauled Ed & me down to be
shown of which was funny enough.
I blushed about 10 times because
it was so like a Jane Austen
situation.

Love
Percy.

Wednesday, June 17 1936

Peg dear,
You were an angel to write so soon, and was I ever excited to get a letter one day, and a card the next. It was really swell. Only I became concerned over the state of heart of one Miss Marguerite Schwyzer in regard to Mr. ~~Lax~~ Lans Lockwood. Is it really as bad as it seemed in your letter when you said you could hardly wait to see him? Or was that just Tragic moussee stuff?

I had the most perfect trip home I have ever had, or ever hope to have. All day Wednesday with Nick was grand, and I saw Notre Dame from bottom to top, including what he pointed out as the most intelligent og librarians, and I became worried because she was also pretty. Nick and another chap drove me up to Chicago that night, and we got the girl I was visiting, and all went on a double date to the College Inn, that being very good for dancing. If you have heard this before, stop me. Any way in the course of the next threedays I saw four movies, and went out dancing a couple more times and met a heavy necker (not B'lane) with whom I necked, much to my own disgust later. I always feel that way afterwards, but like it while it is happening. But that night was too much because we both felt a little too friendly, due to some rotten Chicago liquor. So the next day I took the train home, and met a darling boy from Washington, who said all sorts of sweet things to me, and promised to write, but hasn't yet, and probably never will. But he was certainly knockout.

Home seems an awful let down at first after everything, and don't think I haven't envied you your moonlight nights on deck (which I have hoped and prayed for for you). You really ought to do quite well, little one. You can, you know.

I came home to find family conditions not any too happy, ####

which is discouraging, because I don't know anything to do to make it any better, and it seems so sad to see people struggling along and not getting a lot out of life, at least not the right lot, when you know they might be much happier. It makes it all seem a farce.

Am hoping Boric will break down and come across with a date soon. My only other hope has got himself in for it by becoming engaged while I was away, so that is tough for yours truly. But you should see Boric's sister. She is the wildest wickedest looking woman I ever saw. Much lipstick and eye paint, and white as chalk in the face. My, my, most assuredly so, Peggy. (P.S. Is your German still wonderful ?)

So glad Sweet William has not forgotten Roomie. I was a bit worried for a while when he was sick, because I thought he would write her again, and he didn't. But I guess it is alright now. How I wish I could have been there when George came over. He is absolutely the sweetest(if males can be sweet) boy I know. Think I ought to write him about it?

Hope you have a good imagination, so that you can read where I have skipped letters, or misspelled. Have you? If so, please give my love to your Mother, and here's lots for yourself too. This letter isn't too intelligent because I am sitting out in the sun to get tan while writing, and am probably affected more or less by it and various other conditions of environment. ^I I feel a little hoarse after that.

Be careful, half-pint, and don't fill up to over your capacity.

Love,

Helen



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Professor Dr. C. Giesmer

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Mein Lieber,

[July 15, 1931]

Zahle bedauere sehr am naechsten Freitag nicht
kommen zu koennen, so sehr es mich freuen wuerde
die alten Klassengenossen und vor allem auch Dr.
Welbi wieder einmal zu sehen.

Vielleicht wird es mir naechstes Jahr wieder
einmal moeglich teilzunehmen.

Mit den besten Gruessen an Dich, Dr. Welbi
und die anderen Freunde

Dein

G. Zimmerman

Bern 15. VII. 31

Melano, Tessin, den 14. Juli 31.

Mein Lieber !

Soeben erhalte ich Deine Einladung, welche mir auf nächste Woche (gegen Ende) sehr gelegen gekommen wäre, da ich so wie so nach Zürich fahren muss, wozu ich aber jetzt noch nicht vorbereitet bin. Vielleicht bist Du so freundlich u. ermöglicht mir ein Treffen mit den beiden Schulgenossen auf jene Zeit. Möglicher Weise kommt auch der eine oder andere nach dem Tessin, so dass sich hier wieder Gelegenheit zu einem Treffen bieten würde. Nun wirst Du mir verzeihen, wenn ich nicht 2 Mal hinter einander nach Zürich fahre, um so weniger, weil ich vor meiner Fahrt noch Zwischenarbeiten zu erledigen habe. Wahrscheinlich finden wir uns am einfachsten, wenn ich bei meiner Anwesenheit in Zürich Gelegenheit finde, mich an irgend einem Orte nach ihnen zu erkundigen u. Bericht abzugeben.

Offenbar finden sich diesmal recht viele Kameraden ein. Wer in der Nähe von Zürich ist, wird kommen.

Auf alle Fälle entbiete ich allen einen freundl. Gruss u. stehe ev. für den Tessin zur dienstbereiten Verfügung.

Joh. Stimmann

Eggen 25 Juli 91.

[Zürich,
July 25, 1931]

Graf von Lynow Dr.

[Dr. Med. Schweizer, Zürich]

Was fällt Ihnen ein,
nach Meiner, wo das Keima so feinsten
eingesetzt & die Keimung so abgeändert
& begott sind, ob das Leben mit ihm
nicht zum Ausfalten ist? Zu was haben
Sie denn jetzt so gründliche Studien gemacht,
Vaterlaffen Sie es auf die letzten Keimung
für die den Ganten eine gewöhnliche
Hallung zu haben & fragen Sie die Lehrer
in der wichtigsten Sache einen Namen
zu gewinnen. Wie viel Pfasterkaiser
(unförmigen die Güte) von Aoyan lassen
bei uns in Stadt & Land unser, & die meisten,

welche atmet, Dessen es noch unerschaffen-
schafft besitzet, kommen. Ich hab
gesehen die dem Fort. Die anzureichenden
grünlichen. Die finden die für gut
es ist gemindert auf, wenn die die
wenig Geduld haben. Aber glückliche
die, die Frauen sind doch besser
es weniger selbst es beifallt als für.
die haben sich atonale gleich - und ich
die Kunst der Civilisation vorwärts führen.

Fach mein Genuß! mir erwarten die
ganz sicher noch ganz sehr in 3 Tagen u
gerade mit dem Zuge, welcher in Zürich
um 3 Uhr Morgens abgeht, damit
wir ein wenig über Land fahren

können. Die für mich sehr abgepasst
ein gutes Werk; denn ich bin eben gar
nicht bei guter Laune, noch ist es unser
kleiner Aufschalt nicht einmal mehr
ein Profuzion mehr haben, die wir für
unsern Pächter zu viel Patienten auf-
nehmen konnten. Auf 1 October
verläßt unser Patient sein Aufschalt
nach Zürich. Am 16. Oktober, was
unsern Pächter sehr sehr sehr
mit Stützungen sehr außer auf
die kleinen gemacht sind.

Ich weiß, die kommen mir endlich,
kleine kleine Pfeile sind in einem Botten
auf's Hand zu legen an.

Habe sehr dankbare Patienten
Schöcher.



MÜNCHEN. Karolinenplatz.

[Aug 13, 1931]



M. D. Schweizer
% Herrn Dr Paul
Spalinger
Zürich

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Schweiz.

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München, den 13 August.

Merci mille fois, chère Madame,
pour votre lettre
que j'ai trouvée à mon retour
de mon petit voyage. Je vous
souhaite des jours agréables
à Zurich et j'espère bien
vous revoir à Munich. J'ai
pris hier le thé chez les von
Ralsen et ... on a parlé de
vous, naturellement. Avec mes
bien vives amitiés.
Henry R. m'a donné votre carte. Merci.
Pierre Chevron



HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Nov. 11, 1931

Dear Marguerite:

Thank you very much for your nice letter.

I was glad to hear from you. I take it you had a nice time in Europe. Did you also stay at Uncle Adolph's after you left Munich? We sure had a great time there. We went riding every morning and mighty early at that. In Zuerich we saw Peter Hunziker a few days; I hope he will come to Harvard or to M.I.T. some day. Al Alschuler is now at the Mass. Tech, but he has been down here and we have seen him once in a while. I have also seen Dave Ketcham. Dick Angell was down here over the week-end to see the Dartmouth game; in two weeks he is probably coming again to see the Yale game.

It certainly was too bad about Ed Sommers; we all miss him. Ben, of course, took it very hard, but he has been bracing up. By the way I wish you would send us the negative of that picture you took of Ben, Hanns, and myself out at the farm last Christmas. We want to have it enlarged, and would like to get it soon.

Well we shall soon be home; and we are certainly waiting for it anxiously. However this year we shall only be home for a week.

best wishes,

Arnold

DR. ARNOLD SCHWYZER
ST. PAUL, MINN.

Dear Marguerite,

I just feel like sending you a greeting, though I have nothing in particular to report except that I am bothered with some lectures at the University and they are a bother, when one has been out of the teaching for a long time. — We always enjoy so much the letters we get from you and the boys that mother keeps on writing to be sure that answers are coming. — The practice is rather light, has not been as light as this in years; but this is good. It gives me time for reading, preparing lectures & papers and loafing. On Dec 4. & 5. I expect to be in Denver, reading a paper. I hope uncle Gustav will come too. The paper is on a most unusually

lucky case, where most surgeons had only temporary or no result + I publish the case to give the others some new encouragement, so that they will have a chance to hold out some hope in these cases. The actual operation was nothing exactly outstanding, only the result.

You see I have mostly surgery in my head; the other things take the back seats. But soon I may look into my farm affairs, as there are enough people, farmers from N. Dak., who are glad to rent my farms on half share without my helping with the expenses. But I hate to change + chase any body off. When you are home, I think I give you at least one farm to run. That will be fun for you + especially for me. From your letters I see you are full of enthusiasm + interesting things + that is fine + makes life alive. — Hurrah, in 6 weeks home coming in the Schweizer family!

Love

Pa.

Nov 12./31.



U.S.A. [Dec 23, 1931]

OBERRAMERGAU IM WINTER
Die Bahnhofstrasse

Sehr geehrtes Frä. Schreyer!
Ich und viele Freunde haben
wir Ihr Fest Kartchen be-
kommen und danken Ihnen
herzlichst für die Wünsche.
Auch wir wünschen Ihnen ein
frohes Fest u. viel, viel Glück
im neuen Jahr u. vollen Erfolg
auf Ihrem neuen im nächsten
Jahr. Herzliche Grüße von
Ihren Freunden
H. Koeck.



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