

Tuesday morn.

8:37.

My Sweet Girl - I haven't heard from you yet today. Expected a letter when I came down this morning - but no! -

Some friends of ours - the folks called last night and we played bridge until 11:30. Too late for me to write you. But you'll get this today. I hope you don't object to this stationery but I'm out of letter heads.

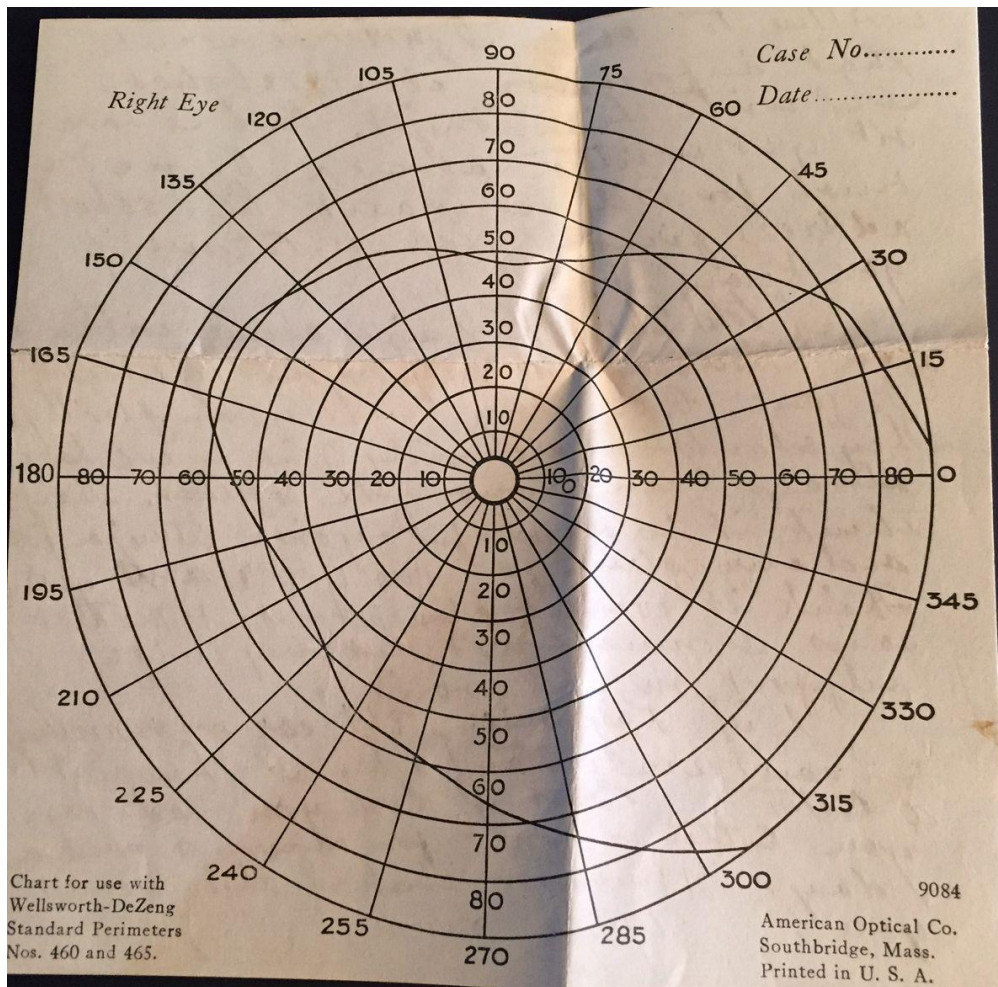
Signed up for one of the clinics that Jim short and made arrangements to be signed up in the other three days that stand between me and my seniority.

By damme, I haven't yet

written to Chic. I guess he wants
that information about robotics.
I'll write him tonight. And I have-
n't yet written about a Sigma Nu
rush for Bill. I want his school
address first. Give it to me if
you know it.

I told the folks I might go home with
you Thursday night - that your folks would
be gone. O.K. - They trust us implicitly.
They should - we are worthy of it - we have
always been honorable together. They
think it is wonderful - your getting a job
and our plans for New York next year.
Think it would be alright - but Mother
says I must not let my wife
support me. I won't.

Did Ray miss the car or something?
I can't understand why I haven't
a letter - But I love you - adore
you either or none - for always and a
day. Remember that I also want
you!
Your own, Ted.



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Rx For Darling Wife
Address Momistown - Date 9-11-58

R I don't know what to
prescribe for you - I
don't know what to say to
you in this letter. I
can't just keep repeating
'I love you, only you, my
own dearest precious darling
little sweetheart wife', can
I? You wouldn't
stand for that. M. D.

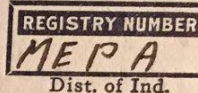
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No, of course you would get so
sick of me and that that
you would start calling me
'Mush-mouth (or mush-pen) Ted',
wouldn't you?

Dearest one, you know I am
beginning to fear that I have
robbed you and myself of some
of the very sweetest and most
precious moments of life -
by marrying you at the time I
did. Do you realize, dear, that
those precious moments

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we had alone together on our
honeymoon can never be
relived? Neither of us will have
for the other quite that feeling
of newly found boundless joy?
And it was cut so short! We
love each other with a love just
as great as ever, more, on my
part at least, but never again
will we be on our
first honeymoon.

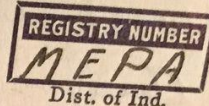
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M. D.

I am having a hard time ex-
pressing my thoughts but do
you see? As it is, I am
afraid it is all too realistic,
too material for you. I am afraid
it has lost or is losing its
ideality. Or do you feel that way,
Sweet? I am merely trying to
put into words what I think is
the state of things in your mind.
But I will say I would have
liked to keep you my "bride" for
longer than I did. I may be
entirely wrong and on another trip
similar to the last you may

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seem just as much a bride to me
as ever. But now you are my
wife, darling. However, as I am
always hanging, 'adaptability is a
trait of intelligence' and I believe
I can always live with you as
bride and groom. I would like
for you to discourse on this topic a
bit, dear. Tell me how
you feel.

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Please don't fret M. D.

Sweet, that I would change any
thing - go back to my former state -
not for all heaven and hell would
I give you up. Nor must you
put that marriage is losing its
'savor' and 'flavor' for me. It isn't -
it is gaining, rapidly gaining, such
a strong and tender hold upon me
that never could it be broken, even
now. And, dearest, if you think for
a moment that such thoughts as
I am describing to you mean
that I am becoming already a
staid, colorless, unromantic, unfeeling
or 'everyday' husband I want you
to say so. Remember, this is

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The first time I have ever been in
love, really in love, and the first
time I have ever been a husband
and I don't know how I should
be affected or how you should react.
I am merely being myself. I hope
I have character and I hope I
am not made like one of these
"Union" men - who settle down
and very bitely set out to raise
a family and make ends
meet. Tell me, please.

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Cooley, can't we always keep our love
young, new and beautiful? I see now
that it is going to be the most difficult
thing in my life to keep this secret
and not try to arrange to live with you.
Will have to keep each other, dear. It is a
debt I owe my mother, if for no other
reason.

I have just read this over and it doesn't
half tell what I feel. Can you understand
a word of my rambling - philosophizing -
if it may dignify it by that
term? But standing out like a wart
on a nose is the writing on my
heart, dear,

I love you, yes, my
wife of a week -
your hubby "Teddy"

Ted

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