



Friday, Sept. 8, 1944.

Flower, darling!

Sitting here in Humboldt Stadium, St. Paul, awaiting the start of a high school football reminded me of several wonderful afternoons you and I experienced in years gone by. Crisp, cool days, cheers, color, burning leaves, crowds, rousing casts, chrysanthemums, whiskey flasks, and the exuberance of youth. Truly a wonderful group of good times, and how fortunate I feel in being able to include you in my kaleidoscopic mental panorama of things to be remembered. The sun is a brilliant golden and the setting is a perfect frame for an exciting evening of football, if only you could be with me; but there will be other days, and this time we will live, but live.

Your first letter arrived to-day, and you sound as though your return trip was more comfortable, however I hardly expect you to complain. I'm glad you had a large reception committee and I suppose your mother managed to tell you are

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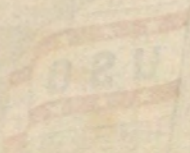
her mental troubles en route home.

We are patiently awaiting the kick-off, and have already devoured a bag of pop-corn, and at the moment Johnson is holding a jilly-apple for me. Ferdie Fox is along, and thence the stands are many of my boys. No additional news but the rumors are many, and as usual of the latrine type - I feel fine and dandy, have been to the movies twice, and in town to-night for the first time.

Little else to relate. I did receive a letter from Patricia, Mrs. Reese, Bob, and Harvey Meyerowitz, but the news is sparse. Stay well, honey. Don't worry, and take care of yourself and Jim. Kiss the little fellow for daddy, and him very pronto for your sweetheart. Very best to everyone and all my love to you

as ever

Joe



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