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Dear Gg.

Received your 2-16- letter, and
am glad to learn you're so well
set up. Hope you're not being
kept too busy, but at least it helps
to make the days pass quickly.
I'll answer your letter, then give
you the latest news.

Isn't much I can elaborate on -
you write mostly about working
hard and being in solid with the
big boys. I could answer, or I
should say, elaborate on Fran's gaining
weight, and not being a good time
for fertilization to take place. Well,
you're absolutely right there, and I'm
sure I agree with you. She's just
eating well, and gaining weight.
So far, all goes well on that
front. Eating off at the officer's club
on the govt - one can't help but

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gain weight. I tell you, she's really got a sweet setup.

The big news. —

As for my instructions in just such an emergency, Fran told the Allergy Major, who approached her at the officers' club last night, how sincere and anxious I was to get through this training. Well, today the major told me about this, (Fran told me about 15 minutes prior) and he said I was reacting very well to the treatments, and that he saw ^{he with} no reason why I couldn't ~~go~~ my squadron when they leave.

I hear we leave next Wednesday; not this one - two days off —

George, it's all very funny, and I couldn't help but laugh heartily. I must

confess a sigh of relief in knowing how I stand. Any decision would have been a welcome relief, but I'll be truthful; I'm rather happy it worked out this way.

George - I can't get a C.D.D. and I guess deep down I don't really want one. I hate to admit it, but I rather look forward to becoming an officer; a flying officer. It means fast action, and quick death, and lots of adventure. I'll have to be lucky to come through, but if being good helps, I'll be back. I am good George; I've kept score. I am better than the average, and I haven't given out my all. The officers around here are all

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out for me, and today I was given a special commendation for outstanding Cadet officer service. I sent same home. I wish I knew how all this hits you. Are you for my being a bombardier? or no. I wish I knew how Mom and Pop felt about. Fran says Pop is for it, but she's reluctant to judge Mom's viewpoint on the matter.

Well, I'm feeling better than I did this morning, and I'm rather glad my eyes are in excellent shape. I think the fates are taking care of me; they have so far.

I leave next Wednesday, so perhaps you can answer this letter before I'm gone.

With a handshake in mind from both Fran and myself. Bob

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