



Ohio Normal University.

Box 479,

Ada, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1894.

Miss Lambert,
Chanterville, Ohio.

Dear Bertha:

Once more located
and with somewhat different
surroundings than usual, I take
great pleasure in this opportunity
of writing to you. After the
short & pleasant visit with
you being my overhauled once or
twice I succeeded in getting
home only to be called out at 4:30
to breakfast and was sometime
afterward on my way to Amesville
where I took the train 9:54
having about 1½ hrs to wait at
Palco. The company has arranged

so you can purchase your Ticket
 to your destination, check baggage
 and then go to ^{free of cost} Glouster on South
 Bond N. & W. for dinner where you
 take the proper train 11:59 arriving
 at Columbus 2:55. There is no change
 as that train goes to Toledo via
 Columbus, Kenton and Dunkirk.

I had a very pleasant trip
 and arrived here 7:30 and was
 in Phil. Hall within 15 minutes
 after leaving the train. At 8: A.M.
 Sat. I was studying Cicero
 went to the Hall in the afternoon
 Y. M. C. A. in the evening, attended
 services this morning and listened
 to a soul-stirring address to
 the associations this after-noon
 by Rev. Wallace of M. E. Church.
 His subj. was "Is thine heart
 right - if so give me thine hand"
 Bertha I leave you to



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imagine what this introduction to Ada has been to me, I cannot explain my feelings. The hardest task at first was to reconcile my mind to the idea that I should not see the boys of Senior Class of '94. I noticed this more in the Association than elsewhere as we used to take a friendly shake of the hand all round.

Sometimes I feel a much greater weight of responsibility resting upon me than ever before as the workers of last yr. are gone.

However I shall soon become acquainted and get to work in earnest I shall devote most

of my time to Latin. I met Prof. Smith at his home last evening, ^{and} he told me he would make arrangements with me in the morning after chapel.

I am making a good start - as I called on a lady yesterday morning "Miss Dickinson my Latin teacher" and had a very friendly chat. She invited me to join their mission band which I think I shall do.

Have heard more music since coming here than all while away from here. I could not help thinking how you would enjoy such a treat.

Mr. Rogers (Ira's room-mate last yr) received a letter from Ira today in which he stated that he was sick, but thought he would be at work in a few days, but of course you have



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Heard from him
ever this time. I met some of
the ladies that attended the Y. W. C. A.
convention at Westerville. They
spoke of him and expressed their
gratitude toward him for the kindly
reception tendered them, much
through his influence.

The Y. W. C. A. boys
fourteen in number are attending
the convention at Piqua O.

This is a very full term
and quite a stir of course
among so many. I wish you
might be enjoying your
regular course of studies, but
we ought to spread the inspiration

we receive to others and that seems to be your mission this winter. May God help you to continue to be successful.

I can not say of course what this winter will prove to me, but Betha & I feel that God has something here for me to do. There is a burden resting on me heavier than ever I realized it before. It may be a very humble work, but will you continue to bring my cause daily to God in earnest prayer.

This is rather a varied letter and doubtless is uninteresting so I close by asking the guidance and protection of the Divine Father to accompany us both through the (as it were) short time that we shall be separated.

As ever your sincere friend,
J. H. Harris,