

Westerville O Sept. 8. 96.
Mr. Joseph Hastings Harris
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My Dear Joe: - Your
welcome letter found me
quite busy, but enjoying
life. The past wk. has
been a very pleasant
one but I have not
been able to start into
school as yet which
makes me feel, that
I have not accomplished
anything. I believe I told
you that folks were coming
home during the fair. I
There has been about fifteen
of us in family for the

past wk. so I did not
try to start to school.

The St. car line is
finished and the cars
run every half hour.
Last Tue. we all went
to Minerva Park (four miles
below here) for a picnic.
We five girls went out
to Columbus (came back
in time for dinner) and
had our pictures taken
together.

Wed. morning I listened
to the opening address
by Dr. Seville. Subject
"Conscience in work" It
was fine. Wed. night I
attended Y. W. C. A. reception,
Thur. night society, and
last night college reception.

and so, the week has gone.
Tomorrow I will enter school
and after thinking the
matter over I have decided
to take regular work. I
do not know whether
that is best but that
is the way I see it now.
My studies will be 2nd yr.
Latin, 1st yr. Greek, 2nd yr.
Algebra & perhaps ancient
Hist. I think I can
carry that all right. If it
is too much for my
eyes of course I will
try to save, them if I
do have to sacrifice the
studies.

This afternoon two of the girls called which took about a half hr. of my time. It reminded me of Marvin's call but I do not believe I looked as sour as you did the day he called. Ira & Carrie will also enter school tomorrow. Otterbein will teach in Morgan Co.

Grasays Alice Harris has quite poor health, and they fear she has consumption. I want to write to her this evening.

There is a Miss Harris here in school, but I have not met her to learn where she is from. There seems to be an

~~an~~ unusually large
number of ^{new} students
in this year. The societies
are at work in earnest
but the new students
do not know it.

How many ^{or} times I have
wished you were one
of the new students,
but I hope next year
it will not be all
wishing. I do not know
sure that D. I will take
the Herald long, but
that does not matter
I do not want you to
make any sacrifice for
me, for I love you

just the same.
I have been reading
"The Houghfield Echoes"
this afternoon, and think
I never read anything
more impressive.

I am quite anxious to
hear the report of the
girls who went from
here to Geneva.

Larrie wants to know
when you are coming
down.

I close by asking
you, to pray that I
may be more fully
consecrated to Christ.

Your own true one
Bertha Lambert

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