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(Written on note paper with)

From the desk of—

C.M.HARDENBERGH

(no date!)

(large handwriting, pencil)

Dear Dad + Mai

Thanks an
awful lot for your
concern in mynot
joining that club.

Speakers' is right.

[Maisie: Cog did NOT join the Speakers Club..stuck to his Lampy.]

I am much flattered and
pleased by your being
so intent upon my
joining a really good
club, if I am to profit

(turn over)

it. I was asked into
it through El Noyes.

He has been in it about
a year. I told him when
he suggested that my
name be put up at elections,
that I should like join
if dues were as low
as I had been given
to understand by
Bob Evans (who has
been quite a friend of
Perry's, and wanted
to put him up), about

[Always expressed concern about money! Me, too!]

\$10 initiation fee, and

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only as much as meals
when there cost, as further
expense. I know quite
a few people in the club,
and my name went
through all right (for
some strange reason
Perry's didn't). But
the people I know are
either in Dunster r the
Lampoon. El said
himself, he wished no
he had not joined cuz

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he didn't think he got
enough out of it, for the
\$30 per year, + \$45 initiation
fee he put into it. It is
mainly an eating club.
My purpose in joining
it would be for variety
of food (and somewhat
of companions) and to
be all the more sure not
to go over my 14 meals
per week here in the house.
However what with
the Hutchins, a Lampoon
dinner, an occasional
lunch with Lawry and

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other odd meals out,
I think that will take
care of itself. The clubs
for the most part are
going downhill in
importance, so far as
undergraduates (+ grads

too) are concerned, and
houses are coming to
the fore. Lampy is the
best affiliation I could
have for coming back
to as a grad. It really

[But I don't think he went back until the centennial?]

(over)

the honor of being in a
good club more than its
real value, that counts
around here (at least
to me, after being in
the Lampoon, which
so far as clubs go, suffices
for friends, good times,
good house and meals).
Therefore I refused, or
rather said I should
rather
not^ join at present.---
perhaps next fall. Thats
a good thought about

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my savings accouhnt,
I had forgotten it.

My real wish
is that as much
money as I would
spend in Speakers
be in some way
(or rather that amount
in affection or the like)
be used to show my
appreciation for what the

(over)

Hutchins have done
for me. They count
about a much as
2 clubs so far as time
goes, and much more
in good fun, meals,
etc.

Sorry to hear about

Uncle Earn. I shall
write U-B soo.

[Ernest born 1868, H'bergh Book no date of death.]

Yours in haste

Love

Cog

Maisie comments

Uncle Earnie lived out west, carved jig saw puzzles for years, was befriended by cousin Helen Hardenbergh (doctor). Earnie died in 1936 in my records, but had been ill before that, and looked after by Helen. Perhaps Cog heard about illness of Earnie in 1932.