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Mr. A. C. Humphreys:—

Dear Sir:—

I hope you will pardon the liberty I am taking in writing you on this matter, but as I know Wilder Penfield very intimately and am naturally very much interested, I thought it would do no harm to try

and tell you a few things
about a fellow whom I think
is the most respected and
one of the most popular
men in Princeton. as you
know he is a wonderful athlete
and has always played
against odds being a right
man and in position that
he has tried for and was
our team's base line position
occupied by much heavier men.
I have played foot ball with
him for two years and in all
that time as well as in other

spots I have never heard him curse
or lose his head in any way, and
during the three years I have known
him I have never heard him say
a vulgar or obscene thing and on the
contrary I have heard his crews against
such things which are very strong. These
often heard of a good fellow, and by
good I mean good in its real sense,
but I figured it was only "good" plain
with whom you can associate with
and still where goodness is not held out

so as to strike you in the face,
he is also a good fellow in the
other sense and can join in
in having a celebration without
making anyone feel uncomfortable
although he himself is a total
abstainer, and his example
in such matters has done more
good than people realize. I know
that as a fact. You have just
to glance at the offices of responsibility
which he has held and carried
out conscientiously and well, and
still holds in the undergraduate
life to see how the undergraduates
feel towards him; he has also
done lots of good among

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students who are little known, and has helped them tremendously in many ways. This has not been exaggeration, but everything I have said has been the truth founded on facts.

I have not talked about any faults as in my whole experience I have yet to see

any in him to speak about.
He is a clear, good, healthy
specimen of manhood, to be
around him helps you to
realize what you would like
to be; and in addition I must
add that with all these he
supports himself. I could keep
on writing about different good
qualities of Penfields but will
not take up any more of your
time, and hope you will
not think me impertinent
in writing this much, but

I know too much in him and
thought I could do no harm
as you are one of the judges of
the Noble's Scholarship. To help you
to know him. Thanking you
for your attention I am

Very Sincerely yours.
Robert Emerson

Monday:—