

Southbridge, Massachusetts

My dear Miss Warner

I cannot tell you
how greatly I appreciate having
such a beautiful & such a personal
reminder of Murray as his opium
pipe which you have sent me -

I remember the pipe as he showed it
to me when I visited at your
home in the fall of 1915 -

opening day and from that time on
we never ceased to be warm friends
and he has been considered by
us here in Southbridge - especially by
my mother and late father, as a
member of the family - one of my
boys' mother always calls him -
Leonard Metcalf's fine article in the
Technology Review is absolutely true
and a great deal more could well
be said!

Our most sincere sympathy is for
you his wife and companions
and how I wish I might say
something to comfort you.

Little did I realize then that would be
the last time I would see him.

While we heard from Murray during
his war activities we were all so
busy that we never had an opportunity
to get together during those
troubling years - I had hoped
to go to the Coast on a business
trip in the fall but it was not
possible to get away.

Murray was one of the first boys
I met when we were freshmen
at MIT - I met him on the

The beautiful opium pipe will be
a constant reminder of the dear boy
and the happy days together at
Ick and the many years of warm
friendship we have enjoyed and
will now miss more than words can
express.

Many, many thanks to you Mrs. Warner,
together with my most sympathetic
regards - m

Sincerely yours

Channing M. Wells

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