

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Jan. 21.

1894

Dear Grandma.

This has been an eventful or rather an exciting week, but I did not realize it would pass without my sending you any kind of a bulletin. The first excitement was due to the discovery of a case of scarlet fever in Beecher Hall.

There are no accommoda-
tions in the city for con-
tagious diseases, but by
 dint of hard work we
succeeded in finding
a private family who
would take the case
and she was removed
before there was any
danger and alarm.

Very few know about it
and we are all bound
to secrecy for the present.
I fortunately had very
little to do beyond
joining in the general

making of plans. We
are to have temporary
quarters fitted up in the
old Science Hall and
made ready to meet
any emergency which
may arise. At my re-
quest, Dr. Small has
promulgated an order
requiring all cases of
illness to be reported
at once to the Heads
of Houses and for-
bidding students
from visiting cases
of illness unless au-

thorized.

The illness of Miss
Shaper has caused us
much anxiety all the
week and telegrams
have been flying back
and forth. Mrs. Palmer
had engagements here
and also one in Rochester
next Tuesday which
she felt obliged to
keep, if possible. She has
however held herself
in readiness to start
east at any time.
She final summons

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

came yesterday and
she started at 4 P.M.
She goes back to very
perplexing cares. I
hope you will see her
soon and learn from
her about President Eliot's
attitude. It is not as
disloyal as it seems,
I should think.

Between ourselves,
there is a general feeling
of relief at President

Andrews' decision not to come. President Harper says he was never asked to come as co. president. I think he was to be professor of philosophy, dean of the graduate school and vice president, chancellor or something of the sort. I fancy he exacted more than the faculty would submit to, but this is all entire news.

Friday night I went to a party at the Morgan

Park Academy and last night saw the Kendals in the Ironmaster. Their art is certainly very delightful to me.

My green dress is a great success. The hat is very stylish. The crown is made of the cloth and on the edge a little wreath of leaves like the enclosed with a bit of jet. The rest of the trimming is made up of green and

black ostrich tips with
choice roses the color
of the scarf Margaret
Leavitt gave me.

Please tell Wirthrup
to send me Amiel, the
sooner the better, as
I may have occasion
to use it in connection
with some house talks,
alias prayer meeting. We
are to have I will in
return send him a con-
ple of dollars which I
shall be delighted to have
him put into any book.
My dear love to all
Damon.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

Thursday.
1894

Dear Hannah,

Your good letters
have given me much
pleasure, except that I
should have been glad
to hear better news about
Papa. I hope he is off
for New York by this time.

You will be interested
to hear that I had a
call from Mrs. Nohlsaat
on Monday. Mrs. Peck
received with me and
Mrs. K. staid all the

afternoon and they
went home together. On
the way they talked about
what they could do for
Kelly Hall. One of the first
results was a call from
Mrs. K yesterday and an
offer to lay a parquetry
floor in our dining room.
She has other schemes and
more will follow from
Mrs. Peck. Mrs. Beecher
and Mrs. Wether have
furnished the parlor of
Beecher and are going to
do more and Mrs. Kelly
is beginning to be roused,
tho she has been "sponged"

so much that she feels
helpless and will go slowly.
Isn't it a pity to play off
the old ladies against
each other? But as their
relatives are doing it, we
can't object very much.
Mrs. Peck was very en-
thusiastic about the re-
ception and the way
in which our guests,
nearly 150 in number,
talked and chatted and
had a good time without
any special entertain-
ment. She says that un-
less at least a hundred
or two dollars are spent

on music or elocution or
something the young peo-
ple in town says "it was
awfully stupid, - nothing
but talk." Our receptions
are certainly a great suc-
cess and we shall keep
them so just in propor-
tion as they are simple,
friendly affairs without
any attempt to imitate
"functions" that are not
in the least within our
reach. A couple of the
new faculty ladies, I hear,
are going to take the so-
cial life of the University
circle in hand, but we

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

in the Women's Quadrangle
are paddling our own
canoes to everybody's
satisfaction.

Sunday I went to
President Harper's lecture
of which I send a syllabus.
In the evening the
Deans had to sit on the
platform during the Con-
vocation sermon.

I have a new student,
a man who graduated
from some small college
and has been lecturing

since. He is interested
in vegetarianism and
the relation between
men and dumb animals.
This sounds as if he were
a crank, but he is a
quick-witted one and
I shall have great fun
in giving him a good
basis for further study.
He is quite modest in
regard to his attainments,
as he ought to be, but
will be quick to learn.

I have had great
fun with my skating.
Yesterday a "cop" or.

dered me off the ice!
I was in a little cove
where the ice was solid
and I was almost in the
grass, but the "Superin-
tendent" ordered no skat-
ing. Today the wind is
so blustering that there
would be no fun in
going. Antoinette skates
quite well and very
gracefully and gives
me a great many pointers.

Tomorrow night Mary
Shagne and a party of
her city friends are to
come out for an evening

at Beecher and to spend
the night in the Quadrangle.
Mrs Wallace has invited
some of the young in-
structors to meet there.
Some of them have given
money to the Loan Fund
and it will be nice to
have their interest.

Mrs Palmer and I dined
at Beecher yesterday and
heard two stanzas of the Beecher
^{True, Palmer of Gilead}
Epic: — Here's to Mrs. Palmer
drink her down, drink her down.
In our hearts we shall embalm her.
Here's to dear Miss Talbot.
For she is an angel — all but!

Miss Brown thought it had a
mortuary sound. Dear Love,
Marion.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

1894

Sunday.

Dear Madam.

The box has arrived and created quite an excitement.

In the evening I wore the cloak to a theatre party and now Antoinette is letting out the under arm seams of the waist so that I may wear the dress to dinner, in accordance with a promise I made. The theatre party was given by four young men, who had been

I must give up the thought of appearing at the hearing. The situation has changed so much that I am not needed and it would be very hard trip I am taking same business.

Dear Madam. I am sorry to hear of your coming to the hearing. I am sorry to hear of your coming to the hearing. I am sorry to hear of your coming to the hearing.

my guests at dinner and
who returned the attention
by inviting me, with the
four girls whom I had
asked to meet there, to
go to see Julia Marlowe in
Much Ado about Nothing.
We had a very pleasant
time, but were nearly starved
when we returned, shortly
after midnight. I sent
Antonette and Grace on a
foraging expedition and
while they were gone Denise
Butler and Margaret Purcell
helped me into the new
dress. It made a great
impression and secured

the approval of everybody.
The foraging party, however,
was a failure. They re-
ported nothing but baked
beans in the Aladdin
oven. I saw no objection
to making a try for those,
but gave it up on dis-
covering a lot of loaves
of brown bread which
had not been long out
of the oven and with
which we played havoc.
I am very much pleased
with the handsome and
useful gifts.

Friday evening I went
to a reception at Mrs

Kirklands on the north
side. Mr. Conger and
Mr. Tiggs, two of the do.
cents, accompanied Miss
Cary and me and we
had a very jolly time
during our long cold
drive. Thursday I lunched
with Mrs. Prof. Knapp and
during the week I have
made about twenty calls,
so I have been busy so-
cially. Next Wednesday
Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Dewey's
sister is to give me a
luncheon. Mrs. Gleason
says she never saw me
look so well, even pretty!
I have written Miss Foster that

Nov. 24
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1894

Dear Papa

Your good letter arriving last night gave me much pleasure. The copy of the Gazette contained a great many articles that were of interest to me. I am going to send Dr. Sutherland a copy of the Food pamphlet.

I was much gratified yesterday by a call from Prof. Small who urged me to request appropriations for my special library and for a laboratory. I told him I could not take care of a laboratory alone and he said "ask for an assistant. Would Mrs. Cary be able and willing to work into such a position?" She is much

pleased as, though she is very happy in her present work as my errand girl, she is ambitious and would not remain contented unless she felt she were making some progress. It was pleasant for me to have Dr. Small take the trouble to give me so much encouragement. He also committed himself in

favor of having dancing in the Women's Halls, which is good as he is a Baptist and a minister. The question of forbidding it may come up, as there is a small but determined party bitterly opposed to all such works of the devil! "Hands off, gentlemen", is what I shall say.

Yesterday I had a unique

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

experience. Gen. Booth, head of the Salvation Army, spoke to a big crowd of students at noon and then President Harper brought him with his staff from London and two of the Chicago officers to take luncheon with me. It gave me a good chance to study his personality and some of the characteristics of the movement. President Harper thinks it is doing what the Methodism did a century ago and that it will move on and up and have its work in the slums done by some other movement a few decades hence.

Friday evening I went to

the meeting of the Fortnightly in
its new rooms. I try to be puffed
up with pride at belonging to
this exclusive and fashionable
society. I certainly met a
great many pleasant and
cordial acquaintances. The
last of the evening I spent at
the University College party.
This afternoon I am going

with some of the girls to a
concert at the University Set-
tlement in the Stock yards dis-
trict.

The accounts of
the Yale-Harvard game confirm
me in my decision not to see
our Thanksgiving game with
Michigan.

I shall hope to
hear promptly of Muthers' ar-
rival through you, as I do not
know his steamer.

With constant love
Hanson.

The Shonham.
Washington D.C.
Nor. 22/94



Dear Mason.

I was very much grati-
fied to receive your "Contributions
to the Study of Student Diet,"
and I have read it with
marked interest, & so has my
niece, who is spending the
winter with me, & who is a
graduate of Mills College, Cali-
fornia. It is a subject that
had never been especially
brought to my notice, but
the importance of which I now
more fully understand, and
your clear statement of facts
shows how much careful



Calculation, proper economy
& wise Cooperation has been
exercised in trying about
the results, I set forth in your
account.

I am so glad you thought
to send me the pamphlet, & I
thank you always for keeping
me in your memory. It was
so pleasant to see you, the day
we were both en route to
Boston, though the meeting
was but a brief one.

I am located here until
the first of April. My plans
after that, being somewhat
uncertain.

Can you send me, or have
sent to me, a prospectus of
Wentworth's work?

Always faithfully, your friend
Florence W. Baylis.

Dec. 9. 1894.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Dear Grandma.

I have made out so many card for 1895 that I see I am hurrying the present time along a little faster than I need. It will not be long now before I shall be with you. I shall be able to let you know in a few days exactly when you may expect me. My program for the next two days is a full one. Tomorrow is my reception day. Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson is to receive with me and also Mrs. von Klenze

the mother of one of our German
staff. If the day is tolerably
fair we shall have a good
many callers. Tuesday my
program is class 10.30, office
hours 11.30, Mrs. Helmer and
Mrs. Crow at luncheon, lecture
for Dr. Henderson at 3, con-
ference of heads of houses and
councillors at 5. Thursday
again will be busy as I have
my seminar in the afternoon
and then hurry to the North
side to two receptions, one
by Mrs. Flower, the new Trustee
of the State University and the
other by Mrs. John Vance
Cheney, wife of the new
librarian of the Newberry.
By the way R. C. Flower has
at last been caught.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Yesterday I got a horse and buggy and drove out toward So. Chicago to make a call. It was a dreary scene, - prairie land with electric and railway tracks laid and forlorn houses scattered here and there. But nothing fine, except one glimpse of the lake, did we have.

We had an extremely interesting and lively discussion on football at the Council meeting yesterday. I suppose the papers are making the most of the material at their command,

but altho I voted some concessions to our team & enable them to go to California in the vacation, I shall be glad when the craze is over and the active interest in sports takes some other form.

The President and Prof. Small are pleased with my, or rather Mrs. Carys, idea of a book. I think I shall leave the laboratory. Dr. Henderson wants some lectures on municipal sanitation, but I shall not try to give them.

With much love

Harrison

Sunday Eve.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

1894 ?

Dear Grandma.

I am sorry that your hand is troubling you so much. Have you entirely recovered from the gas poisoning? It would be too much to run the two troubles together. Mrs. Palmer tells me that she understood that you were to find out more about the young woman from Wellesley. She does not seem to be able to give any advice with the data she has. An application should be made to the Wellesley Students' Aid Society addressed to the College.

We are having an epidemic

of 'grip' so-called. Two of our
servants in Kelly are having se-
vere attacks - pains all over,
headache, sore-throat - with the
new(?) symptom of pain in the
kidneys and sensation of burn-
ing in passing water. Will you
ask Papa what remedies he
would advise in case the
trouble is really epidemic?
It may be staved off by tak-
ing remedies at the outset.

Mrs. Kelly has given us
a handsome grand piano
(Kimball). I doubt if she
does anything more for us
yet awhile. I am feel-
ing disconsolate at having
to lose Miss Anderson from
my house. She is to take

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Miss Mallon's place as head of
Beecher. It will be a comfort
to have so good a woman there.

The trustees have given me
\$50 to begin fitting up the good
room in the basement of
Beecher Hall which I am to
have for a laboratory.

I shall send you the "Out-
look" from time to time. I
have contributed it to our
house library and will send a
one after a few days. I hope
that you are receiving the
Review of Reviews which I
ordered sent to you.

I meant to write to Edith

today. But I must go to bed
and have a long rest before
my hard day tomorrow.

The reception is always a
fatiguing tho' pleasant affair.

With fond love to all,

Marion.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Deans
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK
MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

Nov. 22.
1894

Please return
all these to Will

Dear Grandma,

I was mighty glad to get your letter this morning, for I was beginning to worry a little. You say nothing more about Edith, so I hope her going to town with Will did not mean any special trouble. I am sorry Papa is to have the bother of changing secretaries.

I am pretty busy with A.C.A. work for a few days. Next week I am to begin my weekly lectures before Dr. Henderson's big class, mostly divinity men. Saturday afternoon I am going to finish a little by going to the

theatre to see either Daly's company
or Julia Marlowe with whom I had
a friendly chat at Mrs. Kohlsoat's
and whom I have two invitations
to meet next week.

I send you a confidential
letter with comments which may
interest you. Please return it.

Won't you come in some
day with Papa and sit by my
fire? It is going all the time
so you need not make an ap-
pointment in advance!

Your line about Smith's
return is all I know about
him. Have you any letters for
me to see? How does he come?

Now I must go from
the office to Kelly.

Goodbye.

Marion.

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

November 21, 1894.

Prof. Marian Talbot,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois,

My dear Miss Talbot:

I thank you for a copy of the recent publication "Food as a Factor in Student Life". It seems to me a very important document. We have had much literature in physiologies regarding the nutritive quality of food and there is very much superstition among the readers of old-fashioned physiologies who supposed, because an article of food ranks highest in the tables as nutritious, that it follows that everybody's digestive organs will be able to get out of food the nutriment which it contains. I see that the dietaries which you have given in this pamphlet are made up on a different basis, on a basis of rational experiment I should say.

I wish I could get a list of the publications of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards on the subject of the preparation of food, with a hint as to where I could purchase the same for this Bureau. I have been very much interested in the work of reducing to a pedagogical form the various branches of industrial and economic sci-

Will you please answer?

E. K. E.

November 21, 1894.

Prof. William T. H. T. H.
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss T. H. T. H.:

I thank you for a copy of the recent publication "Food as a Factor in Student Life". It seems to me a very important document. We have had much literature in physiology regarding the nutritive quality of food and there is very much suggestion among the readers of old-fashioned physiologists who supposed because an article of food ranks highest in the tables as nutritious that it follows that everybody's digestive organs will be able to get out of food the nutriment which it contains. I see that the statistics which you have given in this pamphlet are made up on a different basis, on a basis of rational experiment I should say. I wish I could get a list of the publications of Dr. E. K. E. Richards on the subject of the preparation of food with a hint as to where I could purchase the same for this Bureau. I have been very much interested in the work of reducing to a practical form the various branches of industrial and economic sci-


Prof. Talbot.

2.

ence. Arithmetic, geography and grammar and such school studies have been reduced to a pedagogic form many hundred years, but mechanics and industry, including especially agriculture, have not yet found their proper best educational form -- agriculture least of all. Cooking schools, I think, have succeeded remarkably well in finding this "pedagogical form" as I call it. I will explain in a word that by pedagogical form I mean a division of a topic by analysis into minute steps arranged in such an order that the first one assists in acquiring the second, and also arranged in such a way that the first step is valuable if no more steps are taken, the first two steps valuable in the same way. It is not considered a good pedagogical form to make a system which requires many steps before the pupil gets anything of value.

I wish very much that you could send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use.

Very sincerely yours,



Commissioner.

First. The term "pedagogical form" is a term which has been used in many different ways, and which has been used in a pedagogical sense many hundred years, but has not been used in a pedagogical sense especially in the last few years. I think, however, that the term is not a very good one, and I will explain in the following "pedagogical form" as I use it. I will explain in the following "pedagogical form" as I use it.

I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use. I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use. I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use.

I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use. I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use. I wish very much that you would send me another copy of this pamphlet because I wish one for the library of this Bureau and I have taken the one you sent for my personal use.

Very sincerely yours,
Commissioner

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

President: Mrs. ANNIE HOWES BARUS (Vassar College), 1409 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.
Secretary: Miss MARION TALBOT (Boston University, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer: Mrs. MARY ROBERTS SMITH (Cornell University), Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Kelly Hall, Oct 18
1894

Dear Papa.

This has been an exciting week. In the first place Edith and Margaret are "doing" things in great style. I wouldn't have had Margaret miss it for anything. She is so good, and well and happy and learning at a $2.04\frac{1}{2}$ rate. Saturday night our excitement consisted in the fall of my new watercolor in its cognate gilt frame. It carried the marble clock with it and nothing remains

but countless fragments and
my broken heart. The glass
of the picture was shattered
as well as a vase, but for-
tunately the water color was
not hurt and the frame was
only slightly marred. I can't
describe my feelings, - you
will have to imagine them.
Now comes the letter announc-
ing that a piano has started!
As I haven't ordered any, I
fancy this one is in-
tended for the apartment. If
so the situation is comical
indeed. Edith declares an
upright piano was to be
used there, but I am not
quite sure as the grand

would answer very well.
If the new one was not for
me really, the situation when
Mamma heard the news
must have been dramatic.
If she wants it, I will
have it freighted back, but
I must know before it
starts on its expensive
trip out from the city.
I had thought of having
a piano, but not until
later, as I haven't money
enough to pay for it and
ought to keep a little cash
on hand, especially in
view of possible financial
troubles in the country.
You can fancy we have

had a good laugh over
the matter and are now
awaiting the denouement
with interest!

Mrs. Palmer goes today,
last things are coming,
and I must say goodbye
with the hope that your
couple is all well and
that Mamma's trip was
a success.

My dearest love.

Marian.

5471 Kimbark Ave.,

Oct. 11, 1894

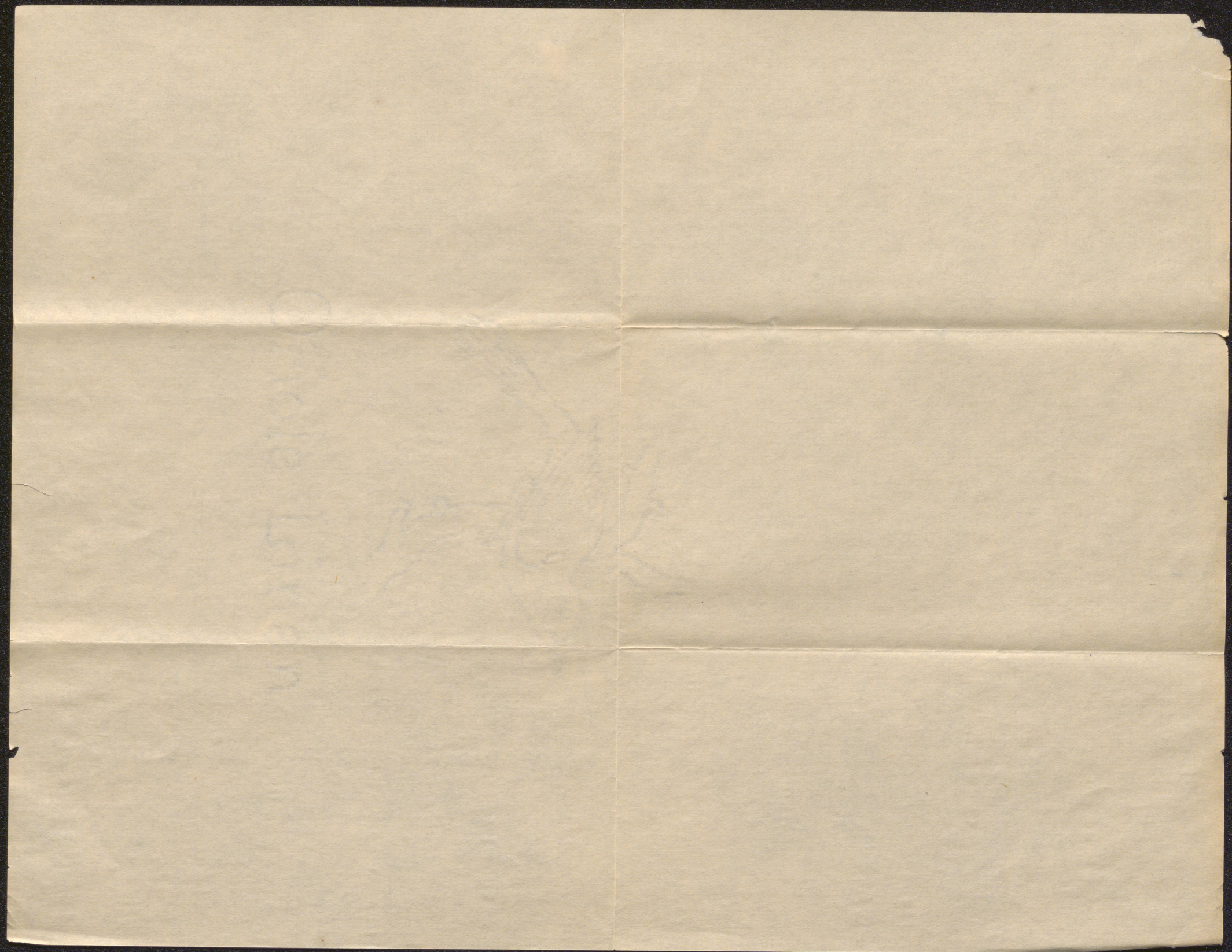
Dear Professor Talbot,-

Can you recommend a dressmaker? If so will you kindly send me her name and address?

I supposed I had one engaged, the best my landlady knows of in Hyde Park. She has made one waist; and it turns out to be the most slovenly piece of work I have ever had done for me.

Sorry to trouble you, but I like not to experiment any more.

Respectfully yours, M. A. Her.



THE COLLEGES

Head Dean

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Deans

THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER

WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK

MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO Feb. 4. 1894.

My dear Mamma.

It is a delight to hear of the arrangement that you succeeded in making with Mrs Jackson. Papa writes in his good letter as if it were a great relief to him. How about the Holderness excitement? Was much harm done by the intruders? One of the rooms here was entered last week while the student was sleeping and part of her clothes were carried off. It seemed probable that a sneak thief got in during the day and worked at night. The room was not locked. It is hardly necessary for us to take very energetic steps, if the means of protection which we furnish

are not used by the members of the house. I never think of leaving my room unlocked for an instant.

I have had rather a gay week socially. On Wednesday I lunched with Mrs. Davis and met several bright young married women. The next day a party of ladies lunched at Foster and I was invited to meet them, as they came to find out about the University Settlement work with reference to transferring a fund of money to it. Friday evening my girls had quite a conference about furnishing their parlor and then adjourned to the kitchen and made corn-calls and pillaged the store-room. Yesterday I gave a baby party. Twelve young ones with their mothers came. Paul McIntosh was three years old and wore his first 'breeches'. His little

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Deans

THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER

WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK

MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

angel cake with three candles was
very cunning. There was only one
child older than he. We all had a
very jolly time. In the evening I
went with the Beecher girls to a party
at Mrs. Beechers. Today I am
having a quiet time except for
dinner, when I asked some girls
from Foster to come to my table.
We are blessed with the best
possible winter weather. There is
a little snow on the ground, but
it is dry and hard. We have had
very few high winds. On the
whole I think we have fared better
than you for weather.

Mrs. Hales baby, a boy came on
Thursday. I believe they are
doing well. I am interested
in hearing about Mr. Moscom.
Dr. Harper has been attacked by
one of the Baptist fossils of the
city for some of his views on
Genesis. But the world moves.

The enclosed correspondence
may interest you.

I hope the boys will not
overwork. I am telling girls
all the time to be careful. My
own condition is good. I try to
make my nights long. The new
clothes are a great success. Thanks
to you. My dear love to Papa.

Ever fondly.
Marion.

The new Calendar will be out soon.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean

HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Deans

THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER

WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK

MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

1894

CHICAGO

March 1.

Dear Papa.

I wish you and Mamma could have overheard a talk I had with President Harper this morning, - the first for nearly a month. He sent for me and, as you may imagine, I had plenty of things to tell him and consult him about. He then said I want to talk about you. Last spring I said we should make a change as soon as possible. Is it necessary for next year? I said "no." He seemed very grateful. I said I did not want him to think that because I replied as I did I was without aspirations and ambition, but I understood the present difficulties and

he could count on my patience. I also said that I had thought of a possible promotion without increase of salary, but I supposed that would complicate matters. I also said that I enjoyed my work and was happy in it.

He said with great warmth "Words cannot express the satisfaction which everyone here feels about your work; we trust you and cannot spare you."

We then spoke briefly of the opportunities and of the situation at Wel-

lesley, and he said he thought without undue confidence that there will be a larger field here for me than anywhere in the country. I

am confident that I am right about not pushing the money matter,

even though you may not be. He is a man to require loyalty, as was shown by the way in which

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON

Deans
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
WILLIAM D. MCCLINTOCK
MARION TALBOT

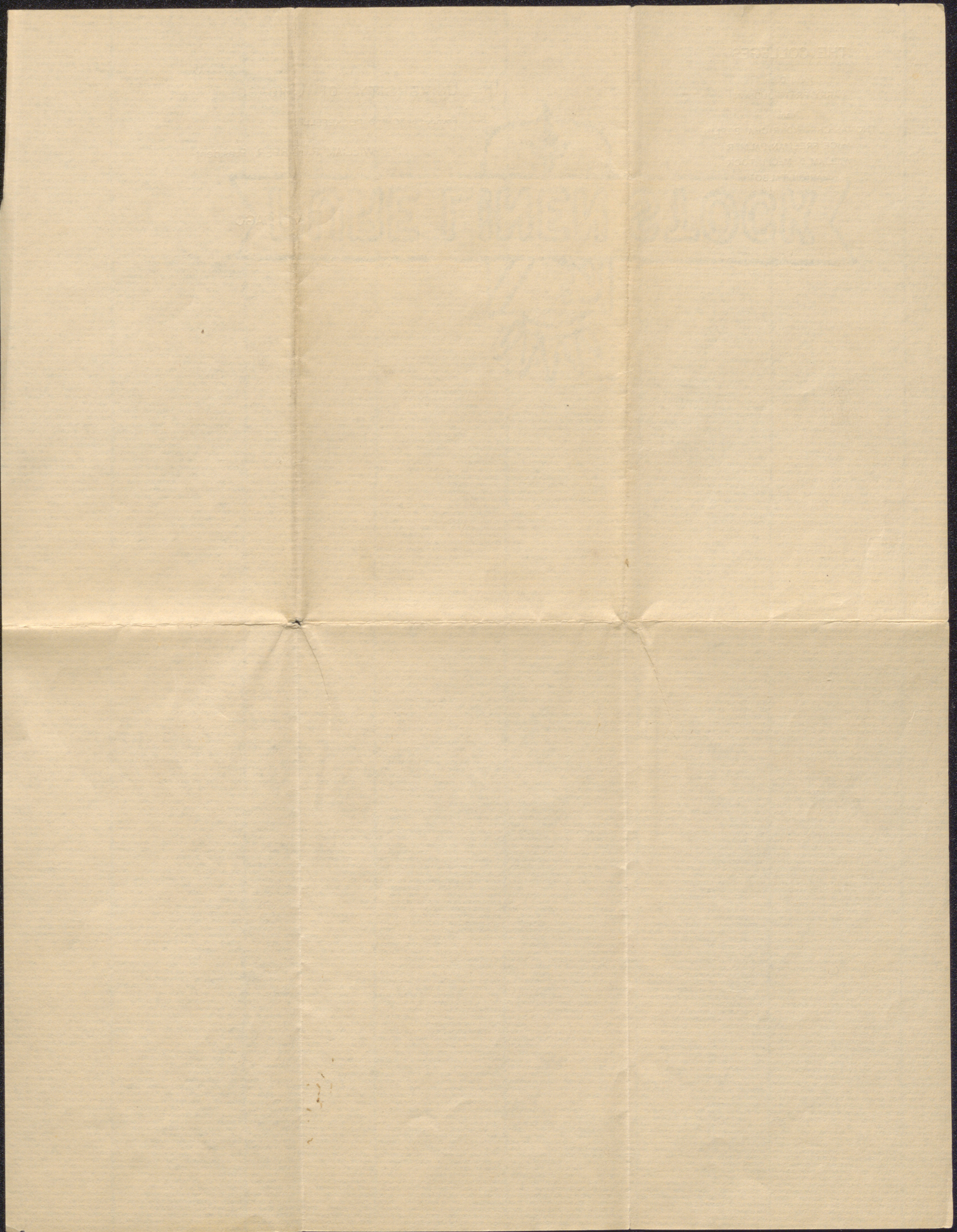
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Founded by JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

He first brought up the subject,
and he scorns any kind of self-
seeking. He shook my hands
very warmly as we parted. I think
considering the way I came to him
when the University opened, and
have had to make my own re-
putation here, I have reason to
be abundantly satisfied and I
hope you will feel so too. He
arranged to have Mrs. Cary stay
as my assistant another year.
He likes her as does everyone
and she is most devoted to my
interests. Now I must go to
a faculty meeting. With fond love,
Marion



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

Friday evening.

Dear mamma:

What a disaster
before your supper table
last Sunday evening! I
thought I heard a crash
but couldn't quite make
out what it was!!

What do you think of
this for a plan: — there is
a very pleasant house
a block from here, with
a fine lawn about it, in
which rooms may be
had by "select" people.
Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have

lost a young daughter,
their only child at home,
and have made up their
minds to rent some
of their rooms at
moderate rents, perhaps
a dollar a day. I heard
of their plan only
this afternoon and
have just returned
from seeing Mr. Gifford.
Mrs. G. is visiting in
Oregon and she is the
one who makes the
business arrangements. I
could not see the
rooms tonight as they
are temporarily occupied.
There is a large room

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

over the parlor with an
alcove, bedroom and a
moderate sized room
at the head of the stairs.
I can't imagine anything
pleasanter or more
comfortable for you and
Jasper and Edith and
Mie,; you would be
within five minutes walk
of the entrance to the
Fair, three minutes from
the railroad station, only
a block from at least three
different restaurants, with
quiet surroundings, fresh

air and even a bit of
the country; papa and
Brie could make their
railway trips in such a
way as to avoid a crowd,
and last but not least
you would be where I
could visit you much
more easily and frequently
than if you were in
town, — in fact we
could really be quite
neighbourly! Please let me
know by return mail if
you can, what you
think, and I will write
to Mrs. Guffert and try
and carry out your wishes.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

It would be necessary for me to know the length of your stay. I cannot tell you how much I hope for many reasons that it will not be a hurried visit. The little map I enclose will show you the location; the three little crosses mark the restaurants.

This morning Lydia and I spent an hour and a half in the fair grounds and I saw much that was new. I have been greatly impressed before

with the beauty of the
buildings; I felt their
magnificence, to-day more
than ever. I saw Miller
Baker and Co.'s building
which is most favorably
situated. The instalment
of exhibits has begun and
I saw the first locomotive
that ran into Chicago.
We also visited the exhibition
of cyclamens which is
almost equal to that of
the primroses. The
morning was glorious and
we both enjoyed the
long tramp very much.
The week has brought

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

many pleasures. Monday evening on Mr. Caldwell's invitation I saw Wilson, Barnett in "Claudian", Mr. Hale, Mr. Miller and Miss Linniciff occupied the box with us. Tuesday I lunched with Mrs. J. M. Walker whose husband was for some years president of the C. B. and I. R. R. and a warm friend of Sydney Bartlett. It was a family lunch with only Margaret Nichols. I made my reception call on Mrs.

Glossner and was disappointed
in not finding Mrs. Hirt
Hester as it was her day at
home. She lives in a
great colonial house
evidently built on to an
old house, a very plain
unpretentious structure
in which are the library
and dining-rooms. Wednesday
we celebrated your birthday
in fine style. The seminar
at which the students dis-
cussed the theory that
Washington and Apollo are
identical was extremely
clever. Thursday Margaret
Nichols visited me at the

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

University and then lunched with me. I should not have shown her this courtesy if it had not been for her seemingly real interest in the University. She is restless and unsatisfied and is thinking of taking up some studies with me. I can't help wondering if her father is married again; perhaps the boys can tell me. This afternoon I made thirteen neighborhood calls. Tomorrow morning I meet a committee to

help make out the program
for the Educational Con-
gresses, then I go to spend
Sunday with Mr. E. F.

Chapin at Lake Forest.

I think it will be a pleasant
and restful change.

It is now tea time, but
I have some salad, and
crackers and cheese to
eat first; won't you have
some too?

I have had a jolly
rest during this dictation,
tho' not a long one. I can't
find out exactly about the
Raymond. The Registers
have come. Dear Cove to Papa.
Marion.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

President: Mrs. ANNIE HOWES BARUS (Vassar College), 1409 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Miss MARION TALBOT (Boston University, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer: Mrs. MARY ROBERTS SMITH (Cornell University), Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Friday Morn.

Dear Russell.

I must send you a note this morning, in return for your good letter, for I know you will be interested in some of my latest social doings. Mrs. Milt Dexter and Mrs. Mac Veagh visited us at the University on Wednesday and then came to the Beatrice and lunched with me. I made no difference

in our meal except to put
on some raspberry preserve.
Mrs. Harper had just sent me
and my tea kettle. Mrs.
MacKee sat at my right
and told me I brewed a
delicious cup of tea! It
was certainly better than
that she gave me, tell Papa.
We were late so the girls
had all left the dining
room and the only other
people I had were Mrs.
Palmer, Mr. Laughlin and
Miss Cary who relieved me
by serving as she usually
does. I had to dress im-

mediately after luncheon.
But the ladies stood quite
a while and seemed to
enjoy themselves. Mrs.
Dexter was especially in-
terested in her inquiries
about you. When she came
into the room she exclaimed
'there's dear Tom Alarick,
what a good picture!' Be-
fore they left Margaret
Nichols of Brooklyn called
with her host Mrs. Walker,
and then came a steady
stream of about seventy
including a deaf French
Countess who couldn't

speak much English! He had a very successful afternoon. Last night Mrs. Palmer started for home stopping over a couple of days at Ann Arbor.

We are having a great debate in the Faculty on a proposition to have one group of requirements for admission without Latin! Prof. von Holst showed us some oratorical fireworks yesterday. His pronunciation is at times very funny especially when he says

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

President: Mrs. ANNIE HOWES BARUS (Vassar College), 1409 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Miss MARION TALBOT (Boston University, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer: Mrs. MARY ROBERTS SMITH (Cornell University), Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

instituted

Leg!

But he is just great!
Let Mr. Palmer tell
you about it, even
tho' perhaps it is a
family secret.

I am delighted to hear
tho' Smithrop that your
tea was a success. I

knew it would be.

I hope Papa can secure
those 200 registers for
me. I am lost without
them. With dear love,

Marion.

R. B. N'est-ce pas.

1893 or '94

Friday Morning.

Dear Grandma.

I have held my
breath as your bulletins
have come with thought-
ful frequency. It is
needless to say how
relieved I feel that
all is well.

I send you some
papers which will
show that I have
been busy. The com-
munication to Pres.

Harper must be strictly confidential. He told me of the financial strain the University is under, expressed his appreciation of my work etc. very cordially and asked me to think the matter over. I do not know what the next step will be.

I have just ordered the plate for an invitation to a party Feb. 5, in honor of the Palmers. It will be

practically a farewell as far as the University is concerned and it seems fitting for me to play hostess.

Saturday I am to dine with Mrs. Wilmarth and decide on some matters in connection with the sanitary inspection of the schools under the direction of the Civic Federation. It is work for my graduate student

Miss Clark. Later I
take a party to the
Ryerson's box at
the Thomas concert.

Now to my class.
The clothes must be
frie.

Loveingly

Marion.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON
The College of Liberal Arts
ALBION W. SMALL, Dean
The College of Literature
WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK, Dean
The College of Science
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean
Dean (of Women) in the Graduate School and
the Colleges
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
Dean (of Women) in the University Colleges
MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

Cambridge, Mass

CHICAGO

Monday Morning.

Frank Marion,

If I did not have a
copy of these figures with me this
afternoon I cannot carry with them
and I leave them? That is a puzzle
I will not try to solve, but send
off another copy within an hour
of your card's arrival.

I have been in bed most of the time
since Thursday with a cold and
fever. Am up again today and
shall go to work again. Mrs.

Richardson tells me she has sent
you a sheet like the one I
got this morning with plans
for our housekeeping. When
we get the plans, we will
go over everything in detail. Do
write all your criticisms and
suggestions.

I sent Mrs. Harper some

By the way, can you spare me half a dozen of
Mrs. Richardson's paper? I can use them
very good advertisement. If not, never mind.

1893

tutorial plans for Buck Comstock's
dining room. If he gives them
any attention, perhaps he will talk
~~with~~ me with you. I hope he
will.

I get the News very irregularly
and feel as if there were a great
gap between the then & now. Do
tell me what the vote comes in
Faculty meeting, what the result is.
I long to hear how large a vote
Mr. Chubbuck gets.

And tell me how you do
yourself. By the way that re-
quested letter which I had sent
for from Miss Carr's note came
was an invitation to speak!
Not knowing my full address
they made that blunder!

Had a good visit with your
mother who was looking very
well. Always yours
A. F. F.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON
The College of Liberal Arts
ALBION W. SMALL, Dean
The College of Literature
WILLIAM D. MCCLINTOCK, Dean
The College of Science
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean
Dean (of Women) in the Graduate School and
the Colleges
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
Dean (of Women) in the University Colleges
MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO

Rec. Hall.

1st & 3rd Floor

4th Floor

Nos.	
1.	2.20-
2.	2.00
3.	2.50
4.	2.50
5.	2.00
6.	2.25
7.	2.50
8.	3.00
9.	2.20-
10.	2.00
11.	2.50
12.	2.50
13.	2.00
14.	2.50-
15.	2.50
16.	3.00

2nd floor, 25' a week in addition
5th & 3rd floor for each room.

25'; 48' m. week for 2nd floor.

1.	1.20-
2.	1.50
3.	1.50
4.	1.50
5.	1.00
6.	1.20-
7.	1.50
8.	2.00
9.	1.20-
10.	1.00
11.	1.50
12.	1.00
13.	1.00
14.	1.20-
15.	1.50
16.	2.00

The whole house
averages 2.25 a week per room.
in consideration of which, &
the pressing need & its will
be provided for general parlors
& reading room.

38 per week

76 for 1st & 4th floors.

\$22.25 per week.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 1, 1911

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

John D. Smith

Secretary

RECEIVED JAN 1 1911

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

January 1, 1911

My Dear Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

John D. Smith

Secretary

Sunday Eve.

The University of Chicago.

1893?

Mamma.

I hope you have
had a happy day.

My thoughts have been
with you almost con-
stantly, in spite of the
many excitements

which the day has
brought us. The news
of the murder was
followed closely by
the excitement of the
fire at the Raymond.

I have written
call on you. I have written
briefly that there
came Stone may
incidentally
fully be a discussion
of change of name
and enlargement
field of work.

I feared the Stales might
be in danger, so some
of the girls went with
me to see if we could be
of any help. It looked
as if the whole building
must go, but there is
now very little sign
of damage from
the street side. The
whole house must have
been filled with smoke
as the wind was from
the north and the fire
was in the extension.

Antoinette and I took a
long walk and then I
had a call from Mrs. &
Miss Sturdivant. While I
was snoozing after dinner,
Mrs. E. C. Pickering called!

The piano did not
come yesterday, as I
expected, tho' I had al-
ready paid all the charges
\$16.60 I made the ar-
rangements at the office,
so I shall not have to
go to the man to whom
Mr. Mason wrote.

I will send a check for
\$400 when my next pay-
ment comes in and
think I can pay the
balance in January.

I am very sorry to hear
that Papa's cough con-
tinues and that you
are feeling the effects
of your hard strain.
Do take care of your-
selves, since I can't be
with you to look out
for you!

My constant love.

Wm. Garrison.

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON, Aug 23 1893

My dear Miss Talbot

Your letter was put into
my hands just as I was leaving
for Woods Hall yesterday morning
with Miss Cushing. for our annual
inspection - This evening is the
first - moment I have had - &
now it - is 7 o'clock & I still
have dinner to finish -

I had an appointment with
Mr Henry Burgett of Brooklyn
who is intended in the
Lookout Mt. Hotel in the
Long Railroad & after supper
ask your father if he knows
anything about him -

He has started a lunch business
which seems all square & as
if it - could safely absorb

the New England Kitchen - & Miss
Wentworth -

This means a good deal - & we
had a two hour talk - He is
to meet Miss Wentworth on Friday
& then - business can be talked.

Tell your father that Miss
Boland who has been the
cooking teacher at - Johns Hopkins
Hospital will be here at the

Just this coming year - & it -
is possible that we may make
up in a measure for taking away
Miss Daniell -

Now as to the University
work - here are some points -

If we sell out the kitchen
there may be some help liberally

If we do not we must
scan closely the country
for it -

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON,

189

I have heard nothing from the University -

It is necessary for me to know whom of the men are to have the charge of seeing that the work is done, through whom Miss Daniell or I can order things - for the work should be started at once & some one like one of those men you asked to meet we should look out for the University interests -

I will send Miss Wentworth out before long to help plan - I cannot go yet - awhile -

The Rumford Kitchen is a great success -

As to business - I have had
a talk with Genl Walker &
while at first he said I
should not do it - for I
should kill myself - he at-
last consented - for your
sake I think - -

This is the condition -
I may be the adviser of
the affair I may accept
my expenses when I go
out - in business & if I think
best a fee for expert advice
but I am to accept nothing
in the way of a salary from
the University or to allow
myself in any way connected
with them except as an
Expert or adviser -

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

BOSTON,

189

If there is to be any statement
made in print it - is to
the effect that the
arrangements will be those
which have proved so
successful at the N. E.
Kitchen & at the Rumford
Kitchen at the World's Fair
and that Miss Daniels
who so successfully managed
the R. K. will have
charge with the advice
of Mr Richards & Mrs
Abel as a guarantee that
the same methods will
be followed - or some
such statement. The

published statement must not-
state that I am in charge
for that would imply
residence -

I think that this is quite
fair & as it - should be -
It is what - I meant
& when I said ~~for~~ I wanted
control I think you under-
stood that I wanted to
be able to secure the help
without waiting for red tape
& to say what should
be in difficult cases -

Now do you want Miss Carey
If so she should know at once.
I can prove the English woman
& I like her very much -
Yours Ellen H. Richards

Thursday Eve.

1893?

Dear Grandma,

Your letter was a
great relief to me, —
it had seemed so long
since I left home and
I was beginning to worry
about you. The news
about the rugs is ex-
citing. I enclose a check
for \$75. If the rugs
come by express I shall
see them soon I suppose.
I have been laid up for

nearly two days with a
such headache and in-
fluenza, but am nearly
well again. I have
matriculated 115 under-
graduate women. There
are 102 in our three
halls and everything
is prospering, in spite
of the fact that we
still have only one
dining room. Mrs
Richards and Miss
Wentworth are working
like troopers, giving us

not many dishes at a
meal, but everything
choices. We have some
very pretty new dishes
and table furnishings.
Mrs. Palmer is to give
a tea to the graduates
at Beecher on Saturday.
I have bought a lot of
plants, which will go
there first.

Antoinette is a treasure.
She took very tender
care of me yesterday.
The poor child is having

trouble with her eyes. —
granulated lids I suppose.
She went to the oculist
today. I don't know
how serious the trouble
is. If you will let
me have Janet's name,
I will send her the photo.

We have a fine set of
new women. I shall
be glad to have Edith
see them intimately.

My dear love and hope
that you are getting rested.
Harrison.

Tuesday Morn.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

1893

Dear Grandma.

I hope you are having milder weather, for it was indeed hard on the nerves to have so much bitter cold.

My face is better, but was still swollen a little last night and I was glad to find that Miss Dingle would not be sorely disappointed to give up the reception by Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson to the new Vice-President. I intended to go to bed right early, but was not very successful. I gave up my parlor to Miss Timmeliff, a Vassar graduate and one of our very nice girls, who had a caller when

the little public rooms were occupied. Then I had to see a delegation who came to invite me to chaperone a party of young ladies at a little company to be given by ten young men! I stipulated that they should all be back by 11 P. M. and that the proposition to have card games should be given up. I am playing the ogre finely! But we have to be careful.

Sunday evening four couples were spooning away in different corners after the chapel exercises were over and I had to tell the girls next day that I was mortified to have Mrs. Palmer see anything so "country".

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

going on at the Beatrice! I
think it fetched 'em! Tonight
I go to the presidents to a recep-
tion for the Palmers. Tomorrow
is my day. Mr. & Mrs. Adams
come to dinner with me and
then go to the States. Mr.
A. is the new Harvard overseer
and Mrs. A. is the daughter
of Mrs. Foster who gives Foster
Hall. She will bring the plans
to show the girls. I shall
ask the Palmers and other
special people to come to my
table, but shall not make
many other special arrange-
ments. Thursday comes the

student's party, as I have
written, and a bore it will be.

Yesterday I had a lively time
moving three piles out of the
apartment where the measles is.
One I sent home and the
change of rooms for the others
meant much talk with many
people, but everybody was
obliging. Mr. Spaid seems
to be doing well.

I hope Edith will get a
good start on her journey.
My love to all.

Harrison.

Chicago. 1893
Sunday.

Dear Grandma.

What a long time since my last letter! I have been specially busy advising girls about their studies for the new term. Yesterday I went to the Smith alumnae meeting and a Thoma. concert (!). The other excitements have been chiefly faculty and council meetings. Today I have had long discussions (after going to a Unitarian church) with some of the women in the house. We have sent in to the trustees a careful statement of the

defects in the heating and lighting and of the little jobs in regard to locks, doors etc. which need to be done. We have also talked dining association. The trustees have voted to put the whole matter into the hands of the students. Our women will not undertake it unless they can have full authority and be independent of the University steward. They are to submit their plan to the president tomorrow or Tuesday.

I have had as a guest at my table today Mrs. Cooke the daughter of Dr. R. J. Cooke. I am constantly running

across people who know of Papa. Isn't it strange!

Antoinette's mother came to visit her daughter this week. Antoinette returned from seeing her, full of excitement and delight. Her mother had heard Prof. Seymour of Yale say that it was an education for any girl to be with Mrs. Talbot! Antoinette was so pleased with Prof. Seymour's discriminating judgment that she has hardly recovered yet from her delight!! I haven't seen Mrs. Cary yet. Antoinette is doing a lot of A.C.A. writing for me, besides helping me

and letting me in countless ways.

I thought a great deal about you on Thurs. & one you may be sure, I hope it all went off well.

I had not heard of Ormond's illness. Was it long and what becomes of his family? Mela wrote me that she was to be here one day and the next morning. But I could not go to see her and didn't even have time to write.

Don't think I worry. I sometimes think I ought to fret a little more.

My dear love to all.
Is Russell on the crew? Nassau.

1893

Sat. Morn.

Dear Grandma.

I did not return to just the quiet I expected tho' the welcome I received was surprisingly warm. I missed a lot of fun at the Halloween party. The girls draped their sheets and pillow cases as caps and prisms and the effect was charming. I am told.

My attention has been absorbed by one of my provokers who calmly announced on my return that she had diphtheria! It resolved itself into hysteria with tonsillitis and in two days she was moved out of the house. The other matter which required much time and skill was the housekeeping. Reports had reached Mrs. Harper

which made him request a change of housekeepers. Another was secured and I asked Mrs Maddocks to give up. She had a talk with him and the upshot was, that he wishes her to have another trial and has arranged to have the conditions more favorable. The disturbing reports have been proved to have little

foundation in fact and
the general verdict from
the house is most en-
couraging. Nine women
at a table of ten report
that they are in dis-
tinctly better health than
when they came; the other
is as well as usual. One
of my girls has gained
11 lbs., another 14 since
she came! I spent an
hour pleasantly at Mrs.
Conley's beautiful home
last evening and now
go for a little to the A.C.G. Church.
Dear Love Maxim

1893?

Monday Morn.

Dear Famma.

Don't you think we have a stupid arrangement of mails way out here in the country. — there is no collection after 9 a. m. on Sunday of all days.

On Saturday I went with Mrs. Furber to Hooley's (of which she is half owner) to see Joseph Murphy in "The Kerry Gow." She is the wealthy woman whose husband is said to have a somewhat shady reputation, who was very polite to me the

night of the Trustees' reception
and offered me money for
an aid fund for women.
I was rather relieved to
have her send me the enclosed
^{Mrs. Hale went.}
note. Now I shall have to
~~manage with some skill her~~
proposition to hold a public
entertainment, possibly in
the theatre! On my return
I found I had missed a
call from Mrs. J. S. Mitchell
who had left an invitation
~~for me to dine with them on~~
Sunday. Fortunately I could
go, and I had a very good
time with just their family,
tho I was pretty tired when
I returned. I had a warm

welcome at supper. Mar-
garet Purcell from Kansas
said "it seems right queer
when you are away, Miss
Talbot; just as it is at
home when Mamma is
away!" After supper a lot
of girls came into my room
for a little while and we
ate peanuts and dates till
it was time to go to the
Christian Union meeting.
The service was led by Mr.
Laughlin, who offered a
very beautiful and un-
usual prayer, and Pres.
Harper spoke of the proposed
work of the union. The
music was good and abt.

gether we enjoyed this service
much better than the regula-
tion prayer meeting kind.

On Saturday I missed calls
from Mrs. Mm. Bentley Walker
and Mrs. Mm. Armour, daughters
~~of the Mm. Cobb for whom our~~
principal hall is named.
I shall try and see them soon.

I told Berne Messick that
I was becoming a good Cli-
sagone in the matter of
wearing dirty gloves. She
said "oh, that's fashionable;
it seems like as if you weren't
used to them. if you have on
clean gloves!" My thick
coat and hat for my brown
suit have come and are a success.
Dearest love to all from
Maison.

Personal.

Dec. 16. '93.

Dassar College,

Houghkeepsie, N. Y.

President's Office.

Dear Miss Talbot,

I have a question to ask you that from obvious reasons I would wish to have regarded confidential. Miss Hart is the subject of it.

Miss Salmon has broken down, has been in bed for weeks, quiet, peaceful, but very weak. When she gets up she will go away, and must have leave of absence for the year. She suggested Miss Hart as a possible supply, - says she can do the work thoroughly well, and would satisfy her.

I know Miss H., respect her, estimate her highly for all she has done and overcome, but I should not choose her for a permanent place here, - unless my mind is radically changed by evidence. I even hesitate about calling her for half a year, even, - but I appreciate that she may have greatly improved in her manner, and lost some of the extreme nervousness which I shared fear to put against the students. It occurred to me that you might advise me as to this, - as to the impression she now makes on people, - as to your own estimate of her, - and if Miss Salmon is nearer right than I am I can

I can at least try to gratify her. I want
her to have absolute rest. It is a hard
season to learn, this necessity, but we
have all feared the result that has come,
all but the invalid herself. You hard-
working women all need such a
warning, I am afraid.

I am sorry to trouble you. A few
lines will suffice.
We have had a delightful visit from
Mrs Clarke. Sincerely yours, J. Taylor.

December 20th, 1893.

Vassar College.
Houghkeepsie, N.Y.
President's Office.

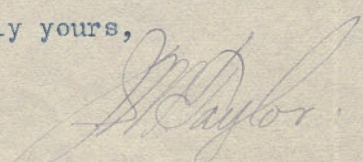
Dear Miss Talbot;

I thank you very cordially for your letter. It is just what I want, and it settles the matter definitely and entirely in the direction of my own previous feelings. I thank you for your offer of assistance. If you yourself will come and reside with us from the first of February, or even from the fourth of January, until the summer, I shall be satisfied, but as I know that that is out of the question I can only say that I am at present entirely at sea, though I shall work my way out, I trust, within a few days. I am considering very seriously whether it is worth while for me to attempt to provide an elective in the second semester Senior for a few students, considering the chances always present of an insufficient meeting of our need. Of course it is no easy thing to do to come in, in that way, for a limited time. I am at present rather inclined to give up the matter, though I find that there is a class of a dozen or fifteen who would like to go on, even with the uncertainties. The History must be English or American, - *the former, I think.*

I think now that Miss Salmon will have leave of absence for the entire year, and that if she gets strong enough after a little rest she will perhaps go to Italy; such at least is her desire, though I do not know that it will bear talking of excepting among her intimate friends, as yet.

Cordially thankful to you for the kindness and frankness of your letter, I am,

Sincerely yours,



(Dictated)

Q/50ENMVA3A

December 26th, 1893.

Massar College.

Houghkeepsie, N. Y.

President's Office.

Dear Miss Talbot;

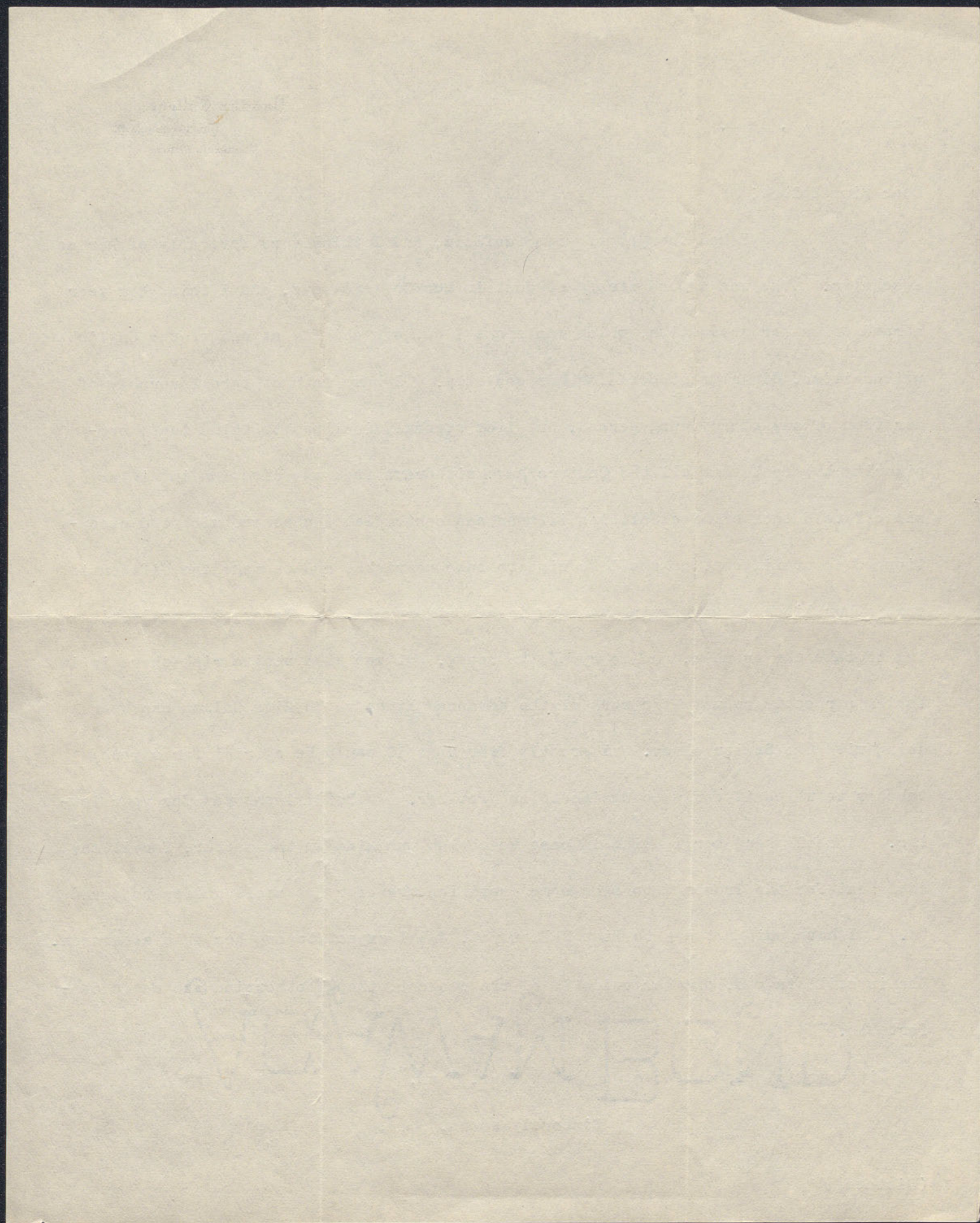
I had thought of Miss Scofield, and I think very favorably of her as a scholar. She was a good strong student in her College days, and I think her year abroad after her graduation, which was spent, I believe, chiefly at one of the English universities, did a great deal for her socially. I have thought more favorably of her than of any other young person, but I am strongly inclined to think that, considering the fact that all the Seniors have withdrawn from the election in History since I told them of Miss Salmon's illness and contemplated absence, with the exception of about fifteen, we shall be wise to take no risks, and to urge the fifteen into some other lines of work which we know we can offer well. We are perfectly willing to take the trouble, and to spend the money, but you know what a risk there is in taking a recent graduate for work of the advanced kind, which Miss Salmon has been doing with the Senior class. I greatly fear that it would be a trial for a young teacher to which it would be unwise to subject her. But I thank you for your letter. I shall keep her in mind in case we change our mind in the matter, for it may seem best ^{to} ~~for~~ the Trustees to make some provision even for the small number referred to. I have said nothing to Miss Salmon yet, but I expect to see her this afternoon. She is still in bed, and her voice is of the weakest, though otherwise she seems comfortable.

With cordial wishes for a Happy New Year, I am,

Sincerely yours,



(Dictated)



ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

PRESIDENT: MRS. MARTHA FOOTE CROW, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

SECRETARY: MISS MARION TALBOT, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.

TREASURER: MRS. MARY ROBERTS SMITH, LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CAL.

November 26, 1893.

Dear Mamma,

It has been a long long time since I have written, partly because I have been pretty busy and partly because I haven't been much in the mood for it, although I have had plenty of things to write about.

A week ago last night I invited four men to dine with me, and as many girls. After dinner we had some dancing, and then Mr. Raycroft read the chapter about the Yale-Harvard foot-ball game from Robert Grant's "Opinions of a Philosopher". During the evening I lost my voice and for two days was kept in my room and in bed most of the time by my special police! For two days more I didn't go out because the weather was so bad, but the girls came here to arrange about their courses for the new quarter. Since then I have had to give a good deal of time to the work of registration, which will not be over until the

end of this week.

We have had some House meetings, which have given me a good deal to think about, inasmuch as the question of self government was under discussion. The whole affair was very interesting, and I shall have a long tale to tell you about it when I get home.

Last night the girls gave an immensely successful dime museum under the direction of Antoinette, and cleared forty dollars for the Kelly House furniture fund. Several of the Faculty came, and seemed to enjoy the grinds on them in the Faculty Gallery (one of the side shows). Bessie Messick was a dancing darkey, and took in four dollars in her nickel-in-the slot box. Four dollars worth of popcorn was sold, and everybody had a good time in all kinds of ways. Mr. Stagg was showman. It was a good thing for the House, as it brought everybody together in a common interest.

The excitement today is the news that Miss Reynolds's rooms were entered last night, and clothes and other valuables taken. Last week she had a watch stolen. A few days ago Bessie Messick had her locked bureau drawer opened and money and jewelry taken.

There have been other thefts both in Foster and Kelly, of a mysterious kind, as in every case the property has been carefully concealed. Miss Reynolds and I are just starting to see the President and ask for more police protection. Our outside doors are kept closed now, and we have hall girls who can give most of their time to looking out for their special duties. Yesterday our girl Nellie had a bout with a man delivering goods from Marshall Field's. He was part way up stairs, having slipped in through the door which was unlatched. She told him that men were not allowed up stairs, and found that the bundle was for me. Ten minutes later he slipped in again and got part way up, giving as his excuse that he wanted a drink of water. Everybody says that we are going to have a good deal of trouble throughout the city because there are so many unemployed.

I have had invitations for Thanksgiving dinner from Mrs. Glessner and Mrs. Merriman, besides May Hunting, and an invitation to a party at Beecher Hall in the evening. But I shall stay by the ship.

Next Tuesday I am to dine at the Hutchihson's.
The Ryersons are to go to Egypt soon, for the winter.

Have you seen anything about my sealskin? If it
can be renovated, I shall count on using it as trim-
ming for the new winter suit which I must get when I
go home Christmas.

*It is delightful to hear
about your successful
reception. Everybody
seemed to have a good
time.*

*Goodbye now with
my fond love.*

Gravison.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

President: Mrs. ANNIE HOWES BARUS (Vassar College), 1409 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Miss MARION TALBOT (Boston University, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer: Mrs. MARY ROBERTS SMITH (Cornell University), Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Curly interesting as I
saw them raised at
noon on May 1. The
work of destruction
has begun. I shall
not go into the grounds
again.

We had a very suc-
cessful celebration of
Halloween in which
everybody took part.
Foster Hall dressed up

to represent the Plaisance
and had a candy hull,
we had dancing and
games, and Beecher
tried charades, games
and candy.

Fitz v. Brexer called
last evening at half
past nine, but I could
not see him. I was
sorry. What is he doing?

My dearest love to all.

Harriet.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNÆ.

President: Mrs. ANNIE HOWES BARUS (Vassar College), 1409 Thirtieth Street, Washington, D. C.

Secretary: Miss MARION TALBOT (Boston University, Mass. Inst. of Tech.,) University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Treasurer: Mrs. MARY ROBERTS SMITH (Cornell University), Leland Stanford Jr. University, Palo Alto, Cal.

Nov. 2, 1893

Dear Emma

My check has just
come and I am very
glad to send a part of
it on to you immediately.
The fund is here and
is a delight. I am using
it very moderately at
present, but I expect
to take great pleasure
in it. My dear too has

arrived and I have put
most of my papers and
documents in order and
feel correspondingly happy.

My rooms look very
attractive and it will be
a long time before I
shall have to spend any
more money on them,
except possibly for some
more book shelves.

I am beginning to have
a little sense of leisure
tho' each day brings
its special engagements

Mrs. Alice Fletcher is to
take lunch with me to-
morrow and I have in-
vited Mr. Williams and
his brother, who have
charge of the University
musee, to dine with me.

Saturday I take part in
a discussion after
Mrs. Richards' talk be-
fore the Bluecaps Branch
and speak at a house-
warming dinner to be
given in Foster Hall.

On Monday I went to

the Fair. The quiet was
in marked contrast to the
expected celebration. I
was on the roof of the
Manufacturers Building
when the sunset guns
were fired and the flags
were lowered for the last
time. They had all been
at half mast. It was
thrilling to see them
raised to full mast
for a second and
then all lowered to-
gether. It was pathetic.

Oct. 26. 1893.

The University of Chicago.

Dear Papa and Gramma.

The time for the
birthday and wedding
day is approaching and
I can be with you only
in spirit. I feel es-
pecially happy that
Edith is with you in
safety, for the recent
railway accidents have
been appalling. I enjoyed
her visit very much
and managed to go

with her to the Fair more
than I had thought would
be possible. She and Mar-
garet are model sightseers
and visitors. I hope they
did not do too much.
I am taking life easier
this week, tho the Fair
still tempts. I had
breakfast in bed this
morning. Antoinette
proposed it and then
said "is it a go, green?"
I told her she should
say "does it please
your majesty to break.

fast in bed," but she
declared hers was the
real Chicago way of
saying it. I was
tempted partly because
it was to be the first
of five meals we
must take in Foster
Hall, while the men
are finishing our
dining room floor.
Workmen are also
laying a parquet
floor in the parlor
and if my piano is
delivered before the

house piano, as seems
probable, I will put it
in the parlor and give
the girls a chance to
dance. I saw the Mason
Hartman men on Monday
and they agreed to move
the piano out and put
it in order. The notice
of its arrival came two
days ago, so I am ex-
pecting it here very soon.
It will help us out with
our Halloween Party
for the Steinway grand
which is to be loaned to

The University of Chicago.

us, may be delayed a little
Antoinette and I were
a good deal worried
on Monday about Edith
and Margaret. Several
girls were ill on Sunday
night, three of them
acutely so. There was
evidently some trouble
with the food, and we
feared it might be the
onset of which there
was a good supply in
Edith's lunch box. There

were symptoms of lead poisoning but Mrs. Richard, thought that impossible. Today she discovered that the pail for the filtered water had been set under the ^{lead} drip carrying the waste from the ice water.

The man declares he has not done it before but we have our own ideas on the subject, es.

Generally as all our other theories fail in one respect or another.

Wasnt it curious?

I am distressed to hear that Papa's cough still keeps up. Won't he come out here and try a change of air? I shall be relieved to hear that you have a competent servant. What is Janet's address?

I haven't sent the photograph yet.

My love to the boys who, I hope, are well, and my very dearest greetings to you both.

Ever affectionately
Marion.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON
The College of Liberal Arts
ALBION W. SMALL, Dean
The College of Literature
WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK, Dean
The College of Science
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean
Dean (of Women) in the Graduate School and
the Colleges
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER
Dean (of Women) in the University Colleges
MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO Oct. 14. 1893.

Dear Grandma

They have all come. - rugs and relatives, and I am very happy. The rugs are perfect and I am taking great comfort in them. Edith and Margaret were late and hot. A cold wave struck us just after they came and they are cooled off now. We had a great time in the Plaisance and I was glad to have Edith see the wonders of the Palmer palace under such favorable conditions. The splendor did not seem to lessen the real ring of hospitality on the part of Mr. & Mrs. Palmer.

We are still in a fog, but I shall let my visitors see the Fair this afternoon, tho' I am sorry that the first view cannot be better. Margaret sees about all there is, you may be sure! She will not have to study much more geography after she has really done the Fair. The Wheel is a marvel to us all. The illumination at night gives it a touch of the supernatural. Monday was great. I went in for a time with Mrs. Wallace. The crowd was a sight. We could see nothing more.

We have organized our houses successfully and happily. The Heads are very enthusiastic. Tomorrow I join tea at Mr. Laughlin's and Mrs. Merriam's reception. I hope Papa is getting over his cough. My love to him and you always. Marion.

THE COLLEGES

Head Dean
HARRY PRATT JUDSON

The College of Liberal Arts
ALBION W. SMALL, Dean

The College of Literature
WILLIAM D. McCLINTOCK, Dean

The College of Science
THOMAS CHROWDER CHAMBERLIN, Dean

Dean (of Women) in the Graduate School and
the Colleges
ALICE FREEMAN PALMER

Dean (of Women) in the University Colleges
MARION TALBOT

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM R. HARPER, President

CHICAGO September 24.

Dear Mamma,

Your letter did not get mailed very promptly yesterday. I took it into the Fair grounds and didn't find a box until after the last collection had been made. Antoinette and I had a very good time after our busy day getting settled. You see we must have put our affairs into pretty good shape or the type-writer would not have been cleaned up and be running so smoothly to-day. We went first to some of the foreign shops in the Plaisance which I had not seen, and a good deal to my surprise, I suddenly found myself the purchaser of something that I am sure will please you, viz., a Turkish sleeveless jacket embroidered in silver. It is a pale pearl tint, but looks white in the evening. I bought it to make up with my blue crepe dress, and I think I shall have a very effective costume at comparatively little cost, for the jacket cost only eighteen dollars, which seemed to me a remarkably low price.

We went through the Electrical Building, which I had hardly seen before at night. It was thronged with people, as were all the special places of interest, though we did not get into any crush, except when we tried to get out onto the Lake Front to see the fire works, and yet there were more than two hundred thousand people in the grounds.

I am having an idle quiet day, and begin work tomorrow. Mrs. Palmer is staying at the Spragues where I also have been invited to go. She made me a long call this morning and we agreed upon our plan of campaign. She has raised a little money, and tomorrow morning I select colors for the walls of the halls and public rooms of Beecher and Kelly. The gas stoves and other cooking utensils

Some one from Lehigh Dr. Filz. Operated in the Walker boy for appendicitis. What is Janie's last name?

1893

Marion Talbot 1:16

have come, Miss Wentworth has ordered groceries etc., the dishes will soon be here from Briggs, and the outlook is good if we are patient and tactful with the men who are burdened with many cares which seem heavier than our special interests. An appropriation of thirteen hundred dollars has been made, and Mrs. Palmer will make it go as far as possible in fitting up the women's Halls.

Mrs. Wilmarth, whom I think you will remember as a lady of wealth interested in education, living at the Auditorium, came to see me yesterday about having her daughter enter the University and take a suite of rooms in one of the Halls.

I have been expecting Miss Collamore all day, but she is either too tired or too frightened by the clouds and showers to come.

What do you think about the rug? I enclose a sample of my draperies, so that if you buy one you can avoid any shade of blue that will not harmonize. I also send a sample of the color on the walls, which I think would make it necessary to avoid much red. Do you think it would be possible to get a cheaper rug, but a fairly good one, not over five feet wide and at least eight feet long, suitable for my bed room? If you feel pressed with work and not up to going to a rug sale, don't bother about the matter. I can make my purchases here, but I shall have to have something pretty soon.

Miss Collamore has been in since I wrote about her, and made a pleasant call.

I meant to have arranged about starting the boxes of freight, for I shall not feel really settled till they come.

I am in good condition and happy and looking forward with interest to the developments of the week.

Ever with fond love to all.

7:30 P.M.

Marion.

The Cairo St. racket has just started up for the first time since I came.

Kelly Hall.

Oct. 1. 1893?

Dear Grandma.

Another week has gone by and brought with it many improvements which have come to stay. Personally I am very comfortable, altho' not quite settled. My mantle is in and a beauty it is. The floor is laid and will be filled and waxed tomorrow. I have bought an easy chair to go in the window, a wall cup-board for the

Marion Talbot 1:16 P.M.

bath room, sash curtains,
and have ordered a hand-
some frame for my water-
color. With my books and
my I shall have a very
pretty and attractive suite.
The house reception room
is fairly well fitted up.
~~The Public Hall~~ have
been painted and we are
gradually progressing
toward some degree of
finish. Mrs. Richards is
a jewel and Mrs. Went-
worth another. They are
at work in the kitchen
of Kelly and all the girls

have their meals here for
a while. Foster will be
ready in a few days and
the girls who engaged rooms
there are quartered tempo-
rarily in Beecher and Kelly.
We haven't many servants
yet, but have a few good
ones. The two English
girls came today and
are very agreeable as
well as fine looking.
They talk hold better than
could be expected. We have
an exceedingly good lot
of women on the whole.
I am busy registering

them and will not be
through before the middle
of the week. Tomorrow
after several hours in the
office, with the other deans
I give a tea to the incom-
ing students. Antoinette
has taken full charge of
the tea tables which is a
great relief to Mrs. Palmer
and me, especially as we
have to appear in our
full regalia at the Con-
vocation in the evening.
I am afraid you have
had a hard time with your
moving, so I hope you won't
feel obliged to do anything

about the rugs, but you
will certainly be very cozy
when you are settled. The
offices must be more and
more satisfactory every
day. Will you ask
Edith if she has room in
her trunk to put in a
pair of thin blankets, as
I can fit up only one
bed. I can get some
blankets cheap if she
hasn't room. If she
can arrange to stay
more than a week, I
hope she will, as I can

Marian Talbot 1:16, p. 2

for Annie Allen some
other way.

My dear love to you
all. It is a comfort to
think of the quiet and
peace of those sweet
weeks at Holderness. It
was all just what I
most wanted and I ap-
preciated it more than
I said.

Fondly always.

Marian.

Berkeley, Sept. 7. 1893.

Dear Miss Talbot:-

I take ^{the} occasion of Miss Hardy's going to the University of Chicago to introduce her to you, and to express the satisfaction I feel that an excellent student of mine is to have an opportunity to continue her studies under the influences which leave us in no degree of doubt as to Chicago's place among the great universities of this country.

Very truly Yours

Bernard Moses

January 24th 1873.

Dear Mr. Foster

I take occasion of this day's going to
the University of Chicago to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter of the 12th inst. and to say that I

regret that I cannot do so more fully and

to continue the same in the future as I

have not now any degree of doubt as to Chicago's

place among the great universities of this country.

Very truly yours

James M. Wilson

DR. I. T. TALBOT,

66 Marlborough Street.

Boston, July 9 1893.

My dear Marion:

I just got a glimpse
of your letter which Brathrop
forwarded from Holmesness &
at the last moment your mother
scratched a hasty word and asked
me to enclose with your letter
to Edith. but after you had
gone I could find nothing
of your letter either to read myself
or to send to Edith. I suspect she
must have carried it off in her
pocket. I am glad to hear
of your successful trip to
Duluth and hope when the
A.C.A. is over you will feel
nearly for a season of rest

which Holderness will provide
in good measure. There is nothing
going on there this year save
the general growth which is aston-
ishing. the trees set out were
never so large, the roses never
so plentiful, the strawberries never
so many or so large, and
the other fruits and flowers
have a similar report. So
prepare yourself for quiet rest
when I get up there say about
the first day of Aug. Tuesday or
I am getting my work well
in hand here. My College book
is nearly ready for the printer
My new offices are nearly ready
to move into. We found that
a Mosaic or thin oak floor
was as cheap as a carpet

and had one put down
on the reception and Wells'
best room - his Electricity
room being covered with
linoleum. I first thought to have
my office floor stained but
the others looked so nice that
I have had mine done like
wise and it will be finished
by Tuesday then I shall
gradually move my things over
there and find that many of
them will fit admirably from this
house to that. I shall get every
thing more and see my patents
there on Tuesday in August
We have the lease of the ^{Cherry}
by the middle of Sept. and
can get in there in time
to wholly vacate here by
Oct 1st. It makes a better

work to change this but
there are advantages in
getting rid of a lot of old
useless material and we
can then live in a more snug
& economical manner -
and I think with great relief
to your mother and more
comfort - to me -

You will have quite a chance
to see affairs here before you
return but I send you a
general place of the offices
which will show in some
measure how we shall be
situated. With lots of love
& longing to see you
I am affectionately
Papa

Boston July 7. 93

Mrs. Anne - Corn - Mammie - So come soon.

My dear daughter.

As Janet has to take
side the sofa, we have just
been out to the Meadows
to run - and took a drive
on the Fens - which are
now greatly enlarged and
very beautiful. I start for
H. tomorrow with a young
girl as cook - who is well
recommended - and a French
man - and on Monday I
shall expect to be to Knap

in company for a while
She looked so worn out
and contentedly that I thought
I could not do a kinder
thing than to give her the
rest. She & Phil stopped
on their way to Portsmouth
Frank has sailed for England.
& Mrs Paine is with her Aunt
Amy near Newport. for the
present. I have had a most-
busy week here. but a very
successful and happy one.
Everything has gone beautifully
have brought to pass a lot-

of nice things. and your
Father is giving his mind
to a general clearance and
putting to rights. about
which I have been able
to make some contributions.
naturally. He are much pleased
with the new officer, and
it seems quite like renewing
our youth - and more too.
Your Father never has any
thing so convenient - and
hard some for officers. as
these new ones - and it will
also give Eselle - though will
a great lift - and give

health of a soon - and I not
forthered with the care, on
the contrary have less. Our
finances are in better con-
dition than for a long time
and with such dear chil-
dren - We can only be
grateful and happy that
life at our age - still looks
so attractive. All we want
now, is your sweet presence
but we have it - soon - Your
Father will be here till the
last of the month - and your
mother come right here, and then
go to H - from here neither of
us are at all overworked &
now, now contented & happy.

DR. I. T. TALBOT,

66 Marlborough Street.

Boston, July 7 1893.

My dear Marion:

The ups & downs of weather do not seem to prove fatal to any of us though they take your mother up & down fully as much as they do the thermometer.

One day in bed till noon the next up with the lack. She has perhaps told you of Margaret's visit today and Edette has told you her N.Y. story where every thing looks bright for a pleasant visit.

Your check came yesterday and I took the bill as my fare, but had the former credit as well as this put on and the balance made. I wish I had a flush purse so that I could

and the whole bill receipt
but I am getting on very well
with my bills and think I can
see daylight in that direction
with warmest love ever your
own - Papa.

Boston University.

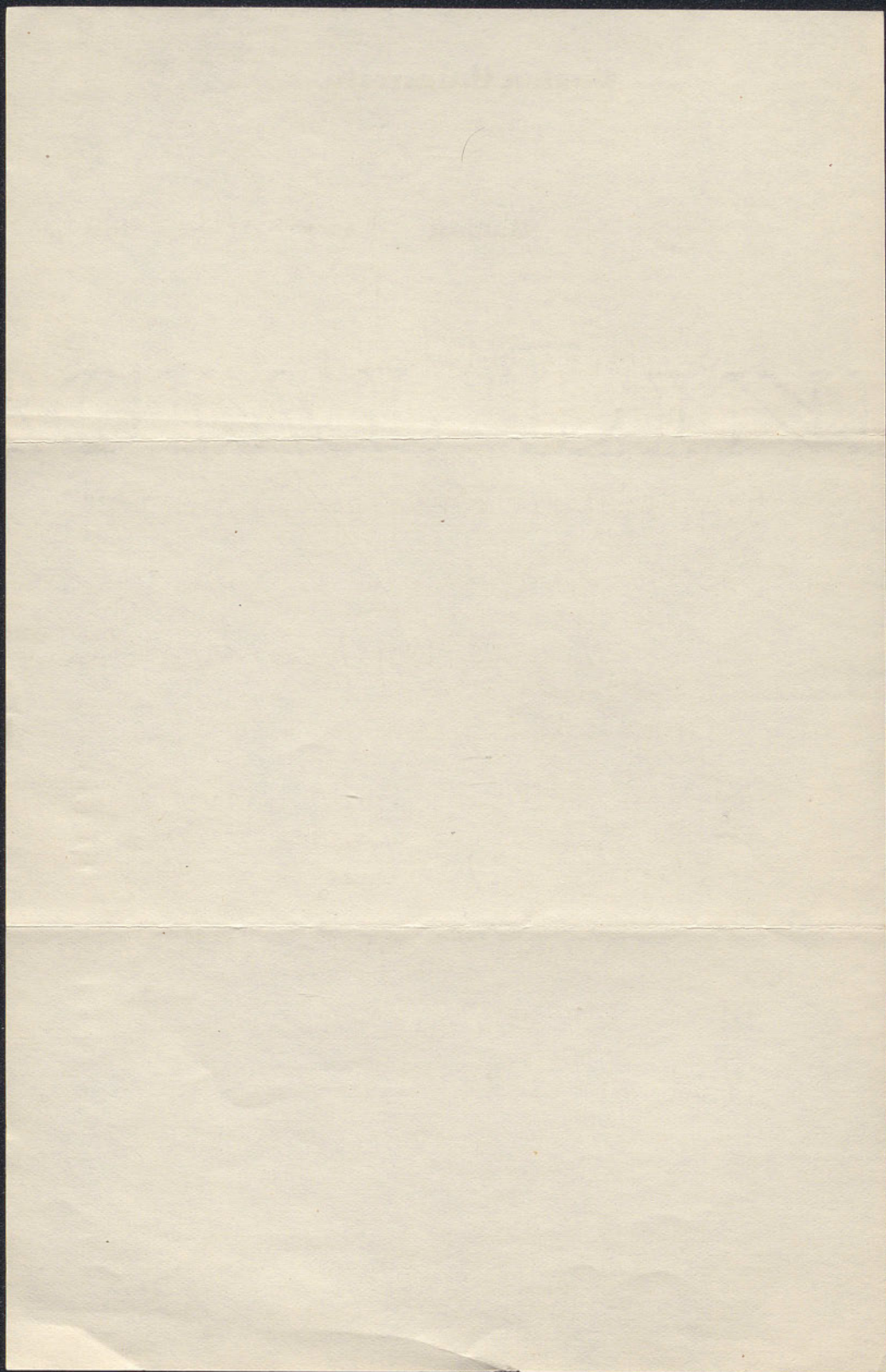
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 12 SOMERSET STREET.

Boston, June 14. 1893.

Dear Miss Talbot:

At the regular meeting of the Trustees last Wednesday (Commencement Day) I was by formal vote requested to express to you the fact that your services as a Trustee of Boston^{Union} have been very highly esteemed, and that it is with much reluctance that your resignation has been accepted.

In a more personal and informal way I may add that



Boston University,

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, 12 SOMERSET STREET

Boston,

189

We were unwilling that the
representation of women upon
the Board should suffer reduction
and that Professor Emerson of
Wellesley was chosen to fill
the vacancy created by your
retirement.

Wishing you a pleasant
vacation - as ever

Yours faithfully

W. F. Warren.

P.S. But for a change of Secretaries you could
have had earlier notification of the action.

