American College for Girls
Arnavutköy, Istanbul

January 10th, 1944

Dear Dr. Talbot,

Christmas brought me a wealth of letters and as a result I feel once more that I am in touch with my friends and know what they are doing and how they are. Some of the letters travelled by air others by sea, but now that the Mediterranean is open there is not very much difference in the time letters take. I imagine that all mails are subject to priority and perhaps air mail that is not urgent business gives way to important unofficial as well as official mail. Also our forces on this side of the world are constantly growing larger and all feel that priority in news from home belongs to them. So instead of fretting and grumbling because mail is slow I think we should rejoice that purely personal letters come through as quickly as they do.

Now that Christmas week is over, we realize how rapidly the year is passing - almost the second semester. We also found it hard to realize that there was a War not far off. We had our dinners and eggnog parties; danced and sung; had Christmas trees and puddings and sweets, all in the traditional manner. Perhaps we should have cut these out, but I am sure that this short respite did much to ease the tension and give us new energy for the work and what ever else may lie ahead.

We had our Faculty and Staff guest dinner Christmas Eve with just about a hundred present, almost capacity seating for the diningroom. It is true that although our purchaser searched up to Adrianople and down to Adabazar and Brusa he could find no more than 7 geese, but the turkey with breadcrumb stuffing was so good that no one missed the roast goose and apples we had planned for. This year too flour is somewhat easier to find and so once again we had Christmas pudding brought in blazing and with two huge ones borne aloft one on a marvellous aeroplane and the other on a battleship. The chef and carpenter Hagop worked together on those and guests were nearly overwhelmed with their grandeur. One thing that I am always conscious of is that out here servants love a real party and cooks, waiters, and even dishwashers in the serving room enjoyed it just as much as we did. Guests were just as varied as our Faculty and Staff. One group of the four youngest staff members, girls who graduated two years ago, had a group of their friends at a gay table for 14 and had a happy time dancing in the Marble Hall. Some wore flowing evening gowns and dress suits, others were in short frocks and business suits. Shortage of gasoline means few private cars and fewer taxis willing to come out to the country; and many of the Americans in the Embassy and other bureaus of our Government travelled out here by air and fifty pounds doesn't give much room for dress suits.

Does this sound very strange and frivolous? If so, just consider it a short interlude, because we are doing hard work with large classes and overcrowded dormitories and dining rooms. We were happy to get reinforcements from America this year, Miss Gurney and Miss Tesar returning and Mrs. Seelye coming out to join her husband and carry a full program of Preparatory English. The English Dept. is in better shape than for several years and we hope we can maintain it at that high level.

Next we need help in Mathematics and Science in the Preparatory School, but I realize that scientific and mathematical men and women are probably forbidden exports except for military purposes.

Coal has been scarce and expensive but fortunately we have had no real winter weather as yet. Of course there may be a sudden change in the weather any time and February and even March are often our coldest months.

Your letter of Oct 6th was greatly appreciated. I am sorry the censor cut my letter of March 23rd I know the reason & was to blame. One of the general regulations is that no cables may be quoted directly. I forgot that & gave the exact words of Mr. Stands cable. Probably the censor who read the copy that went to you was strict in interpretation of rules & so cut it out. On the other hand no one else to whom that letter went reported any mutilation. I was grieved to hear of Dr. Brown's death. He will be a great loss to the Trustees & although we have two Vice Presidents, Dean Gilders & Dr. Goodsell, neither one has much time to give to College Matters. Hüseyin Bey said that he considered Dr Brown the perfect example of an American scholar & gentleman.

Dont worry about my health; I have learned how to conserve my strength & to relax. Of course I miss Dr. Wright all the time but Bay Pektas is splendid & all cooperate finely. With best wishes for your continued health & strength & appreciation of your Christmas remembrance I am

Most affectionately yours,

Eleanor D Burns

Best to read help in Germany's and Jerome in the temporary normal, but I realize such materials and exhibitions mean more are not only forbidden exports except for military purposes.

Food has been scarce and expensive. Gas temporarily no have had no real winter weather as yet. Of course there may be a sudden change in the weather any time and temperatures even above zero have occurred.

Love to Dad & all from your affectionate
Sister Ruth

Dear Mother

Don't worry about Ruth. I think the time has come to tell you that I will be responsible for her welfare. Perhaps it is premature to make such a decision but I feel certain that I will be able to provide a home for her. Thanks for your letter of Nov. 7th. Ruth is well and happy.

Lovingly yours
Herman Schwarz

HAROLD R. WILLOUGHBY
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

January 14, 1944

Dean Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dean Talbot:

Recently I have been reading your book entitled "More than Lore." I am heartily ashamed that I have not had time to read it before. I find that the book has greatly increased my appreciation of yourself and your colleagues and our University as a whole. It has filled in vividly the early decades of the University history prior to my arrival on the campus. Also it has brought vividly to my masculine attention important phases of the University's life which previously had been almost a complete blank to me. I heartily hope that you got as much fun out of writing the book as your friends derive from reading it.

Cordially yours,

Harold R. Willoughby

SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

February 5, 1944.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter which was mailed in Chicago on January 14 and addressed to me at the U. N. A. Congress, Orchestra Hall, Chicago, has been delivered to me only today and I thank you very much for it. Unforeseen circumstances obliged me to cancel my speaking engagement in Chicago on January 14 and I suppose that is the meeting you refer to. In any case, I am very sorry that we could not meet.

With kindest remembrances, I am

Cordially yours,

Joseph C. Grew

Joseph C. Grew

Miss Marion Talbot,

5758 Kenwood Avenue,

Chicago, Illinois.

12/II/1944
Feb

Dear Miss Talbot,

The loss of hope of reaching you almost paralized me. I have not been able to write to you. My American friends here hardly ever receive letters. Whether you hear me or not I shall write about the events that passed in my life since the last letter I wrote.

I am still the principal at the Girls Lyce in Smyrna. I enjoy working here as much as I did the first year. There is so much to be done... It is enough to keep one every minute occupied.

After a rather uncomfortable thirteen years of married life we had to put an end to it by divorce. With many trials and limitless patience I was - in fact we were - convinced that for the sake of both of us and Aydin we had to put an end to it. Everything is over now.

I must admit that I have had a very hard time. I nearly lost all hope of myself. But during the last six months I have been feeling very well indeed. I have almost forgotten all about my recent, agonizing past. I am as fit for anything as I had been long ago. I have started to feel free and happy again. I am sure you will be pleased to know this.

I have been so terribly worried about you at times. But dear Miss Talbot a moment comes in one's life when time or space do not seem to amount to much. I am so often with you.. It is you who set my ideals. Now that with all my heart and mind I have devoted myself to ~~it~~ them I am getting closer and closer to you. [I would give anything however to have a Saturday supper with you.] I read your "More than Love" over and over at my leisure. It is one of the forces that gives me spirit and strength. I wish I knew how you are, how Miss Breckenridge is. I have

such clear and vivid images of our life at 5720 Kenwood and the University in general. They are such souvenirs that I am very happy and proud to have had them. I wish I were as grown up as I am now when I were with you so that I could have enjoyed and appreciated more the advantages of living with you. But then, I have lived them and stored them away somewhere deep within me as very precious memories to be lived over and over again.

This year our enrolment is above 1200. Only 200 are borders. There are 48 teachers. By the end of each year I feel that I have taught and done all I knew, then I seem to regenerate. It is wonderful indeed to be able to work for others. This year we have been able to organize a private fund to help 140 good students to have hot lunches, clothing and books in order to enable them to carry on

their studies.

Living such an active life within our walls we don't seem to be bothered with the effects of war. Of cours there are some-things that we cannot help noticing. You can very well guess that under the circumstances obtaining food for 200 & borders has been one of our major problems. We all are taking it very bravely and hope all will be over soon.

I wish this letter would reach you and let you know how well and happy I am and make you write to me!

Will you please pass my love and respects and best wishes for Miss Breckenridge?

My love and best wishes always with you.

Vedide Behar Pars

My name is:
Vedide Behar Pars

March 5, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot:

It has taken me much too long to get around to saying so, but I deeply appreciate your reading my article and commenting on it. The journal editor asked me to write it, thinking it might help home economists to bring their ideas & focus on certain points. I often think of the fine opportunity you gave me to think about fundamentals when I studied with you. I shall always be grateful. Mine is a busy but interesting world I work. Sincerely

L. L. Bane

The University of Chicago

The University Libraries

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

37

March 17, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

I am greatly obliged to you for the copies of letters which you wrote your parents during the opening days of the University. They are so delightfully fresh and vivid an account of that remarkable time as to form a very welcome addition to the Archives.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Ralph A. Beals

Ralph A. Beals
Director

RAB:mt

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

18 March
1944.

Dear Marion Talbot:
On the 18th of December, you mailed me a "rosy" card, with kind wishes, for which I have longed to thank you these many weeks. I have been ill with Influenza grippe since December eleventh, a month ago I thought myself well rid of all my ailments but, alas! another cold began, repeating all

II the previous symptoms and I must be patient, until I am well again! I hope the winter has dealt more kindly with you, and that your full busy life is in no way interrupted. For me: I have time to be ill, as was not always the case with me in other days when I was touring about the country.

III But spring cannot now, be far behind and I look forward to that time of more energy and ability to answer the dear messages which came to me at the Holiday Time! Dear Friend, every good wish, and as much happiness as is possible in these untoward

IV days of sorrow.
Your affectionate
Julia Marlowe Sothern,

The University of Chicago

Department of History

March 30, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you very much for your note which reached me yesterday forenoon. I am extremely sorry not to be the "hero" that you were prepared to believe me! The article to which you referred in the Maroon and the leader were splendid examples of irresponsible journalism which unhappily is rampant in this country. There was not the slightest foundation for the rumors on which those articles were based nor did the writer have any information on the subject from either myself or Dean Redfield. The latter was out of the city. I was not, but no real attempt was made to interview me. I think you will agree that this was a most reprehensible action, and lack of action, on the part of the editor of the Maroon.

Whatever my individual attitude might be on the subject mentioned, I certainly would have no right to take arbitrary action -- except the arbitrary right to resign from the institution!

Cordially yours,

Harley F. MacNair

Harley F. MacNair

[April, 1944]

OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT R. M. HUTCHINS

Dear Mr. President:

You can easily understand that as I have devoted the working years of my life to serving the University of Chicago, its welfare is very precious to me and I am naturally disturbed by the dissension which now exists in its ranks. This feeling impels me to make a few comments on the present situation and to urge you to believe that the earlier loyalty and courage can be restored. Your leadership is thought to be an exercise of power contravening the old democratic spirit which pervaded the University and in great measure created it and is worth cherishing. You are so truly likeable when you act your real self that it is distressing to note the increasing feeling of distrust and dislike which is growing up in this community.

When I have lived in Europe, not as a tourist, but as a student and college president, I have come in contact with many people of rather high intelligence and I have been confounded and saddened to find that in general they hold the conviction that Americans are a nation of money grabbers with little interest in any project except as a source of pecuniary gain or financial power. For Americans, in their opinion, think comfort and physical luxury are a fit measure of successful living but beauty in literature, art, and nature is not thought to be a dominant source of satisfaction. Tranquility and leisure and the use of the mind are simply futility and waste.

If this impression is founded on fact, as I fear it is, have not our educational leaders a job to perform? I remember that when you came as hardly more than an inexperienced youth to the leadership of the great University of Chicago, among your first educational discourses was the very vigorous condemnation of using the resources of colleges and universities to enable students to make more money. This greatly cheered some of us who were trying to call the attention of our students to the growing tendency in society to measure an individual's success in his vocation by the extent he rendered services to his community rather than by the wealth he acquired. In your recent utterances, however, you seem to make pecuniary profit a necessary factor in academic interest. You have recently ridiculed the University's motto, chosen by two men of genuine character and culture, W. R. Harper and Paul Shorey, as "too florid for a raw (!) university" because forsooth the word excolatur is interpreted as "enriched." Did your Yale training give you as little knowledge of Latin or of English, for that matter, as your interpretation of this word suggests? A distinguished alumna writes that your proposed substitute "infuriates" her.

There are, fortunately for most of us, many kinds of enrichment besides money. I have found, to my regret, that experienced advisors in regard to investments usually urge the purchase of one stock or bond rather than another because it earns half a per cent more annually, and they do not take into account the other satisfactions which may be secured from the investment of money. For example, I invest annually a sum of money in the Chicago Civic Music Association. When the May festival takes place, I get my premium in the thrill of hearing those hundreds of happy young children sing lullabys and patriotic and classical songs with precision and understanding gained from expert training that I have helped furnish them. Or I may invest, with small pecuniary return, in a company whose policy toward its employees is fair and constructive when I might have larger profits from another enterprise derived from the degradation of its workers. My satisfaction from such <u>enrichment</u> would produce no thrill even if the dividend

made it possible for me to own an automobile. Your recent announcement of 'punch the clock' contracts to be made with scholars and teachers must be based on personal knowledge of present members of the University, distinguished for their affluence derived from stipends given in acknowledgment of their services in helping promote social, philanthropic, civic, and educational projects in this community. I do not know who they are. The royalty I received last year was insignificant, but the writing of a modest little book resulted in expressions of appreciation that greatly enriched me.

Why does the University follow, so often, a policy of publicity which estranges and embitters, as in your recent addresses to members of your profession? Such a phrase as that "the first trustees were not educated men," as asserted by a representative of the University, helps turn the tide of magnificent gifts to another university. The alumnae who are told that their University is "new and raw" resent the slur cast on their diplomas, as they are also offended by the granting in two years of the degree to which they gave four. Your call for "consecrated scholarship" simply means a continuance of the lavish and loyal devotion which has been given wholeheartedly by the generation of scholars who have for the most part passed on. Why not the friendly and frank and able debates and conferences of faculties and departments which formerly created an atmosphere of progress and good will? Why not leadership rather than what is thought to be a grasp for power which stifles initiative and engenders lack of confidence?

Mr. Woodward achieved wonders at the time of the semi-centennial celebration in camouflaging this "new raw university" so that it appeared as a genuine community of scholars enjoying friendship and the advancing years in confidence and a progressive spirit.

While writing thus frankly, I realize that I was put out of commission a good many years ago and have given you a grand opportunity to indulge in your pastime of wisecracking. I may be outmoded but I have not yet joined the seemingly popular group of rubber stampers, and I remember and cherish your exhortation that university training has the power and duty to make the use of the mind its highest aim.

Yours truly,

Professor Emeritus and for
thirty-three years Dean of Women

5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

April 4
1944

Dear Marion:

Your letter lay in the Faculty Exchange till now. I come down about twice a week.

So the fourth President is still on the rampage. I had hoped that the youthful prodigy would some day tone down or grow up; but the *enfant terrible* appears to be some strong as ever, smashing traditions and mottos, among other bric-a-brac.

Now about the motto.

Your version is the correct one "Crescat scientia sic vita excolatur". (In the catalog of the U of C the sic is lacking, "Crescat scientia vita excolatur". Maybe H is complaining about the lack sic). But as you give it, it is: "Let knowledge grow and so be human life enriched". Of course excolatur is a metaphor: refined, ennobled, enriched. There is no filthy lucre about it, or the smell of petroleum. Worth the that particular metaphor it can

only apply to the things of the spirit.

What does H. propose?

But retain the "sic", by all means, if only that the alumnae (and certain professors emeritae) be egged on with the sic hen girls war cry.

He is a young god, now verging to middle age, but he is not god. A University is a democracy.

Love from Both of us

F. W. Shipley

April 14, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot,

Hearing your talk yesterday evening will always remain as one of the greatest experiences which we of the Chicago Branch have ever enjoyed. We are very deeply indebted to you for the inspiration of hearing the story as you told it. I wish all the Branches over the country might have shared that privilege with us.

Thank you, Miss Talbot, for coming and for giving us a truly memorable evening. Our 'thank you' comes from the depths of grateful hearts.

Very gratefully,

Olive Bradfield (Mrs. G.T.)

FREDERICK W. SHIPLEY 149 N. HANLEY ROAD CLAYTON, MISSOURI

Apr. 17 1949

Dear Marion:

I am awaiting the sequel, with some eagerness. Naturally a man so egotistical as Hutchins will not take it lying down. There must be some kind of the reaction. But I think you won the first round.

Rubber stamps and yes, men, & other weeds always grow up in the shadows of that kind of an egotist. By the way, what kind of

Statuze his dear Mr Keen. Does he measure up to Laing, or does he belonger to the order of the stamp?

You are right. He is no stage a leader. He is a prima donna, a brilliant soloist, but he can't lead the orchestra, and good men, if not too old, are getting out. They don't like the atmosphere.

Tony keeps improving and her general health is good.

Sincerely Yours

H. W. Staples

Apr 24, 1984

My dear Miss Talbot:

I wish to express my appreciation and admiration of the open letter to President Hutchins in the current issue of the Magazine. I applaud the wisdom and courage shown in the writing

of this letter which reflects the sentiments of (I am sure) great numbers of the Alumni and Alumnae.

My best wishes to you, dear Miss Talbot,

Faithfully

Eleanor J. Pellet

839 Lake St.
Oak Park, Ill.
April twenty-fourth
1944

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO, N. C.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

May 1, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot
Emeritus Professor
The University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

Permit me to say that you deserve the gratitude of all thoughtful supporters of the great University of Chicago, that once was, for your open letter to Mr. Hutchins, published in the April number of the University of Chicago Magazine.

Ever since Mr. Hutchins became president of the University, I have watched with mounting dismay his wrecking of what was once a great university - in fact, one of the world's great ones - until now he has made it the laughing stock of the entire intellectual world. In all seriousness, his most recent pronouncement, also published in the April issue of the Magazine, stamps him, without doubt, as a genuine neurotic, who urgently needs the help of a psychiatrist.

I earnestly hope that before long a concerted effort will begin which will constitute the initial stimulation in a development that will culminate in the resurrection of the true University of Chicago. I should like very much to become a partof such a resurgent movement.

Sincerely yours,

William W. Martin

William W. Martin, Ph.B.,'04; A.M. 22.

O P Y

C O P Y

N. O. KIMBLER

837 Shelby St.

Frankfort, Kentucky

May 2, 1944

Dr. Marion Talbot
c/o Mr. Charlton T. Beck, Editor
The University of Chicago Magazine
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dr. Talbot:

The writer is not a "distinguished alumnus," but feels impelled to make a few comments on your open letter to President R. M. Hutchins in the April issue of The University of Chicago Magazine.

This whole controversy, and especially your "open letter", to me is about on the caliber and experience level of high school seniors attempting to select a motto for their particular senior class.

Your criticism of President Hutchins' use of the phrase "the first trustees were not educated men" is small indeed. So far as my observation has revealed, it is merely the statement of a fact. What difference does it make anyway? It is no disgrace for an individual to have had less educational advantages than another, and I am not so sure that their usefulness to the University of Chicago and to their country was any less by reason of the fact that they were not educated men.

I admire President Hutchins for this and other very frank, sincere, and truthful statements. A great University cannot be built on sham and soft soap as your letter seems to indicate that you believe.

Why anyone should care whether the motto of the University of Chicago should be one group of words or another is beyond me. I am sure the motto will not in any way limit or restrict the policies or the usefulness of the University of Chicago.

In these critical times, it is to me a sacrilegious waste of time for one as capable as yourself to consume paper and the time of other people in the expression of opinion on such a minor point.

I believe that you and many others are too near the University to be able to rightly evaluate it. The "shadow" of this great institution falls even across the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In the early Christian Era it is said that mothers carried their children out to the streets in order that the shadow of a great teacher-prophet might fall upon them as he walked through the village.

As an alumnus of the University of Chicago, I appreciate the service of President Hutchins. I should have no interest in the institution if it were dead at the top. It is hard for me to understand why you and a few others cannot understand and appreciate one who has done so much to make the University of Chicago a leader among our institutions of higher learning.

Yours truly,

/s/ N. O. Kimbler

N. O. Kimbler, M.A. '34

NOK:LMB

University of Arizona
TUCSON

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

May 3, 1944

Professor Marion Talbot,
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Professor Talbot: Your "Open letter to President R.M.Hutchins" that appeared in the April Number of Chicago Magazine (just received) expresses exactly my sentiments. Only I wish that you might have gone even farther. Every time that I note his fresh outbreaks I ask myself where will the end be.

Hutchin's recent plea to abolish the system of professorial rank appears to be logical when viewed from the standpoint of his past record. I am informed by certain members of the Faculty of the University of Chicago that the only opposition that Hutchins has met has come from the Senate. Abolishment of the system of professorial rank would automatically abolish the Senate, or, at least, it would give him the opportunity to elevate to the Senate his own appointees whom, I understand, include many "Yes Men". The almost hopeless thing about the whole matter is that Hutchins appears to have the Directors of the University in leash and ready to do his will, regardless of the recklessness or even wickedness involved.

At times I have been tempted to sit down and write the many alumni of Chicago who are acquaintances of mine. The list is a long one, since I was in the University, off and on, for a period of some thirteen years. Upon reflection, I always decide to let the temptation pass without action. I ask myself what possible effect on "headstrong Hutchins" could be expected, even if all living alumni of Chicago were to make protest to him. Nevertheless, I rejoice when some one does protest. Your "Open Letter..." is a masterpiece.

Sincerely

James Greenleaf Brown
Chicago, '16, '17, '25

Head, Dept. of Plant Pathology

A. R. E. WYANT, M. D.
PHONE BEVERLY 7896
2023 WEST 101ST STREET
CONSULTATION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CHICAGO, ILL. May 4/44

My Dear Miss Talbot, –

I read your letter in the Alumni Magazine to my wife, and ~~the~~ both agreed that you "struck twelve." I congratulate you on publicly expressing your convictions and also expressing ours.

I had my tilt with Mrs. Hutchins on football as referred to the days at the University before a President there had foolishly imagined that football is "a major handicap to education."

I have a hobby of sending little booklets at Christmas time to my friends and enclose the latest.

With all good wishes for your long and beautiful life.

Dr. Wyant

ARNO B. LUCKHARDT - 5216 GREENWOOD AVE. - CHICAGO 15, ILL.

May 4, 1944.

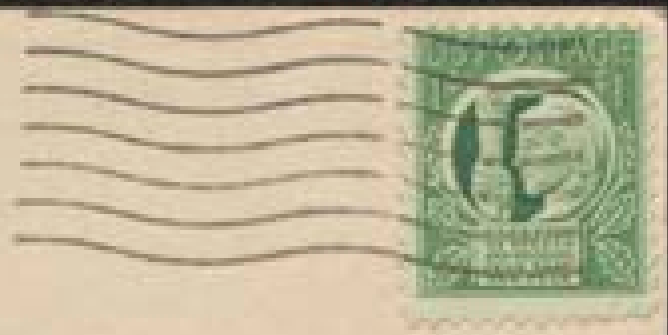
My dear Miss Talbot:-

Thanks so much for a number of us in the Department of Physiology and some alumni overseas (who I met at a meeting) for your splendid open letter to the President which appeared in the last issue of the U. of Chicago Alumni Magazine. I had written in a similar vein to Mr. Beck.

Gratefully yours - for all of us,

Arno B. Luckhardt

Chairman Adm. Committee of Physiology.



Miss Marion Talbot,
5758 ~~Kenwood~~ Ave.,
Chicago,
Illinois.

May 6, 1947

My dear Miss Talbot:-

I was glad to read your thoughtful letter in the April number of the University of Chicago Magazine. The things you said needed saying and you were the one above all others from whom they could come with understanding and dignity. I should like to see you and talk of many things.

My most sincere greetings to you and my appreciation - deepening with the years - for all you have meant to The

University and to countless young
students who have worked
within her walls.

Affectionately yours —
Lucy C. Williams

May 6, 1944.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES
MEMBER OF THE
INTERNATIONAL UNION OF ACADEMIES

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
1219 SIXTEENTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

PACIFIC COAST COMMITTEE
FOR THE HUMANITIES
OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
411 LOMOND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIF.

Dear Miss Talbot: Good for you! I am grateful, among many other readers, for your letter to Robert Hutchins in the Alumni Magazine. What you say is only too true. It is one of the tragedies that this able, charming, intelligent man, apparently never learned what it is to be civil, courteous, and considerate to his fellow beings -- quite aise from the fact that he ought to know, as president of a large university, what excolatur means.

I rejoice also in the fact that you are still the vigorous woman we remember you being. It is refreshing to have the example of your courage and good judgment. I am sure Edgar Goodspeed, who now lives across the road (Sunset Boulevard) from us, will share my views. My wife joins me in warm regards to you and in best wishes for your continued good health,

Sincerely yours,

Wm. A. Nitze

Dean Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

May 10, 1944.

Mary L. Tyler

ADDRESS OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

May 15, 1944.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter about my book is one of the most gratifying and encouraging that I have yet received and I thank you for it with all heartiness.

I note your statement "for years I had a great admiration for the Japanese people and I have been slow to believe them to be as cruel and dastardly as I now know them to be". Only those of us who have lived for many years, as I have done, among the Japanese know that they are not all of them the cruel and brutal types which most of our people quite naturally believe them to be. Words are inadequate to express my condemnation of the military caste and all associated in their deeds, but there are many other Japanese who represent the best one can find in any country in point of character and outlook and my feeling for many of them cannot change in spite of war for I know that they also could not change, powerless as they were and are to influence their military extremists. You cannot live among people for ten years without coming to know them pretty well and I say all this, not on the basis of theory, but on certain knowledge. This is no time, however, to emphasize that point. We must utterly destroy the Japanese military machine and caste and cult and, when they have been destroyed, to take measures which will render it absolutely impossible for them to build themselves up again in future. Otherwise we shall have to fight this war over again in the next generation. When that destruction has been complete, I hope and believe that healthy elements will still be found in Japan around which something worth while can be built in future.

With

Miss Marion Talbot,

5758 Kenwood Avenue,

Chicago 37, Illinois.

May 26, 1944.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter about my book is one of the most sensitive and appreciative that I have yet received and I thank you for it with all gratitude.

I note your statement that there is not a great admiration for the Japanese people and I have been slow to believe them to be as cruel and treacherous as I see them to be. Only these or another two lived for many years, as I have done, among the Japanese. Know that they are not all of them the cruel and brutal type which most of our people quite naturally believe them to be. Always are Japanese to excuse my condemnation of the military caste and allege it is not their fault, but that they are very other. Remember the Japanese the one time in my country in point of generosity and without and my feeling for many of them cannot change it. Quite of can for I know that they also could not change. Nevertheless as they were and are to indulge their military extremists. You cannot live among people for ten years without coming to know them pretty well and I say all this, not on the basis of theory, but on certain knowledge. While in no time, however, to condemn that point. In most strictly military the Japanese military machine and most cult and, when they have been defeated, to take measures which will render it absolutely impossible for them to build themselves on such in future. Otherwise we shall have to fight this war over again in the next generation. Know that destruction has been complete. I hope and believe that healthy elements will still be found in Japan around which something worth while can be built in future.

Yours

Miss Marion Talbot,

Elms Farmood Avenue,

Kilocore, Illinois.

With kindest remembrances and with renewed appreciation of your charming letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph C. Grew

Joseph C. Grew

Christopher House
2507 Greenview Avenue
Chicago 14
Buckingham 6326

May 26, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot:

I can't forbear inserting this note into the envelope containing my official letter. I can not tell you how grateful I am for your open letter called forth by a speech by President Hutchins as published in our recent University of Chicago magazine. You said excellently and

trenchantly what desperately needed to be said. And I know of no one in a better position than yourself to be convincing in the protest.

As a holder of three graduate degrees, (M.A., B.D., Ph.D.), from the University of Chicago, I am of course deeply concerned.

Sincerely yours,
Hazel E. Foster

Lawrence

VASSAR COLLEGE
POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW YORK
Department of Geography

June 2,1944

Dear Miss Talbot:

Right now,at 8:15 A.M. before I plunge into a round of college duties, I am going to write you the "Bravo" I've been intending to write ever since I read your Open Letter to President Hutchins, in the U. of C. Magazine. You expressed the sentiments many of us feel, and better than anyoneelse could have expressed them.

It is agreat pity that a man with such a brilliant mind should have failed i n the direction of his educational leadership. He has- as you said- just enough really progressive ideas to make us hope that they would prevail over those which seem to many of us retrogressive. I fear that many of us have now given up that expection, and now believe that the University would best be served by his departure. I think his philosophy is too firmly fixed in his mind for any compromise at this time to have lasting value for the University.

I hope that out of this controversy there will come a revision of the government of the University, in which the faculty will be better represented. During the twenty years that I have been at Vassar, the faculty have been given (or have won by united effort) greatly increased representation in the government of the college. I am sending you a copy of The Governance of Vassar College, which may interest you. The initial action has to come through the trustees- and that is the difficult hurdle to get over in all these cases.

I wonder if you remember Edith Ruff Higgins. She now lives in Scarsdale and I see her frequently. She has four fine children. Her oldest boy is in the Navy- submarine service: her daughter engaged to an aviator, is in her third year at Middlebury; and she has two younger sons. She is a fine woman and she and her husband have brought up their family under ideals of responsible citizenship. I spent an evening with them recently and we read aloud Pres. H's address, and your letter. They asked me to add their congratulations to mine when I wrote to you.

I am teaching a heavy schedule this term which lasts until July 1st. In addition to my duties here, I go to Bronxville- to Sarah Lawrence College once a week- and teach three hours there. This is their first class in geography. I have been staying with Miss Warren while there and have enjoyed the association.

VASSAR COLLEGE
POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW YORK
Department of Geography

I must not take time to write you news of my family. Gail is still the mainstay and keeps the home. My nephew who is with her in the store, has been living with her in the big house this winter. My sister, Mrs. Brooks and her husband will be with her this summer. Of course I shall be there for my vacation- which I shall need for rest after this strenuous year. I return to college Aug. 27th. Students and faculty show the strain of acceleration, and I am sure education suffers under it. Perhaps it is necessary under war conditions.

One of my nephews (Grace Brooks' son) has just been ordered to the South Pacific. He is in the Naval Salvage Division. Her daughter Amelia's husband is in Naval construction work at Pensacola, Florida.

I must now be off to the library. Please give my love to Miss Breckinridge. I think of you both often, and always with appreciation and affection.

Genieve Lamson

P.S. The friends who summer in Randolph, of whom you wrote me, are Miss Spink and Miss Millis. We hope they will be able to come to Vermont this summer.

Mrs. George Lauman Pollock - 5807 Dorchester Avenue - Chicago, Illinois

June 18, 1944

My dear Miss Talbot: Thank you for your note & the enclosure. What a stupid man! He can't see how much is involved. His letter can't mean up to the high school level. I feel pretty sad over the University, even worse over our country. It is good you can laugh, and I'm so glad you took her. Hitchhike as you did.

Sincerely yours Maria Jane Pollock

CHICAGO, ILL.
JUN 19
1944
JACKSON PARK STA.
EXTEX CARD-O-GRAM

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Ave
Chicago 37
Illinois

Aberdeen Maryland
June 11: 1944

Dear Miss Talbot: Ever since I read your "Open Letter" in the U. of C. Magazine of April, I have wanted to write you to tell you how pleased my husband and I were with your clever way of saying what many thousands of us no doubt would like to say. What especially pleases me (with a capital R) is the disparaging reference to the new "raw" University.

We came to the U. of C. in '99–'00 – Went to John B. Stetson U. – then affiliated with the U of C for 3 years. I have been continually associated with it since 1903. It seems to me "there were giants in those days" – Dr. Harper had 7 college Presidents on his faculty at first – I used to know all their names – The men of those days were mostly scholars & gentlemen – As I look over the departments I know best, they seem to have fallen into desuetude – Will you bear with me while I recall with you hope some of those names? – Small, Tufts, Abbott, Capps, Hendrickson, Morey, Hale, Dmaldson, the two Moores – Foster – the two Chamberlins, Manly – Richard Green Moulton, Wood, Michelson, Shailer Mathews, Jordan, Cutting, the Goodspeeds – Volaw, Phil Allen, Buck – Burton, Judson, Vincent, Ayell – Starr – always Stagg – Military course the great innovation was the fine women on the faculty – Talbot, Reynolds, Wallace Not all Mr. Harper's celebrated innovations were introduced before the U.

was opened". We can remember different
ones that we tried out & discarded —
Then as to the first Trustees — "not
educated men" forsooth — Martin
Ryerson, Charles L. Hutchinson, McKeish
& Thomas Goodspeed —
It seems too bad that a University
President should try to disparage
everything that has been done for over
first decades by his distinguished pre-
decessors — Our graduates have

2 contributed a great share in the development of the Arts and Sciences for the last half century. I was 39 years in the Dawes Club & got in touch with most of the Pres.s in that time. My chief amusement at odd times is in filling over a "Register of Doctors of Philosophy" '38-'39 given me by Mr. Filsey some time ago. Nearly every important position in the Universities of the U.S.A., in Canada & even in China is filled by our Graduates.

Another phase of University life that has passed away was the sort of things that you & Miss Breckinridge did for so long - I was delighted in 1905 when Grace Smith - a student in Botany from Smith College Faculty, told me that she would see that I got an invitation to Green Hall to the Children's party - I was there met my little son - was you may remember for many years afterwards - In that way found friends - That party for the children and your annual party for the Faculty did more than anything else around the University to promote a feeling of unity & friendship among the Faculty - I think Mrs. Hutchins has missed a great opportunity in not developing a friendship with the Faculty - A graduate of the U. of C. (Ph.D.) told me that she was present as a Prof. of a college in Georgia at a dinner for Pr. & Mrs. Hutchins - Some one asked Mrs. Hutchins if she knew some one - "No," she replied - "Well, she's on the Faculty of the U. of C." was the answer - "Then I do not know her" -

I think Mrs. Judson's tea also was of inestimable value to the Women of the Faculty. Not merely did we meet the other members of the Faculty but many of the worthwhile people of the World there & all these things have meant much to me in later life. There are many others who will have similar memories & will rise up to call you blessed for the grand things you have done for the University as a whole and for the high standard you maintained throughout for University women.

Yours Very Gratefully
Anne W. Bonne

Dear Miss Talbot. 4/6/44

I had had an Enola message in mind for you — May I advance it to date a little? and say at the end of a very busy day how honored I am to receive a copy of your letter — and

How thoroughly it's auto-
matic coincide on it's mine
I shall enjoy showing it
when I feel it will
help and are ever
constantly the truth
must prevail —

Happy Easter

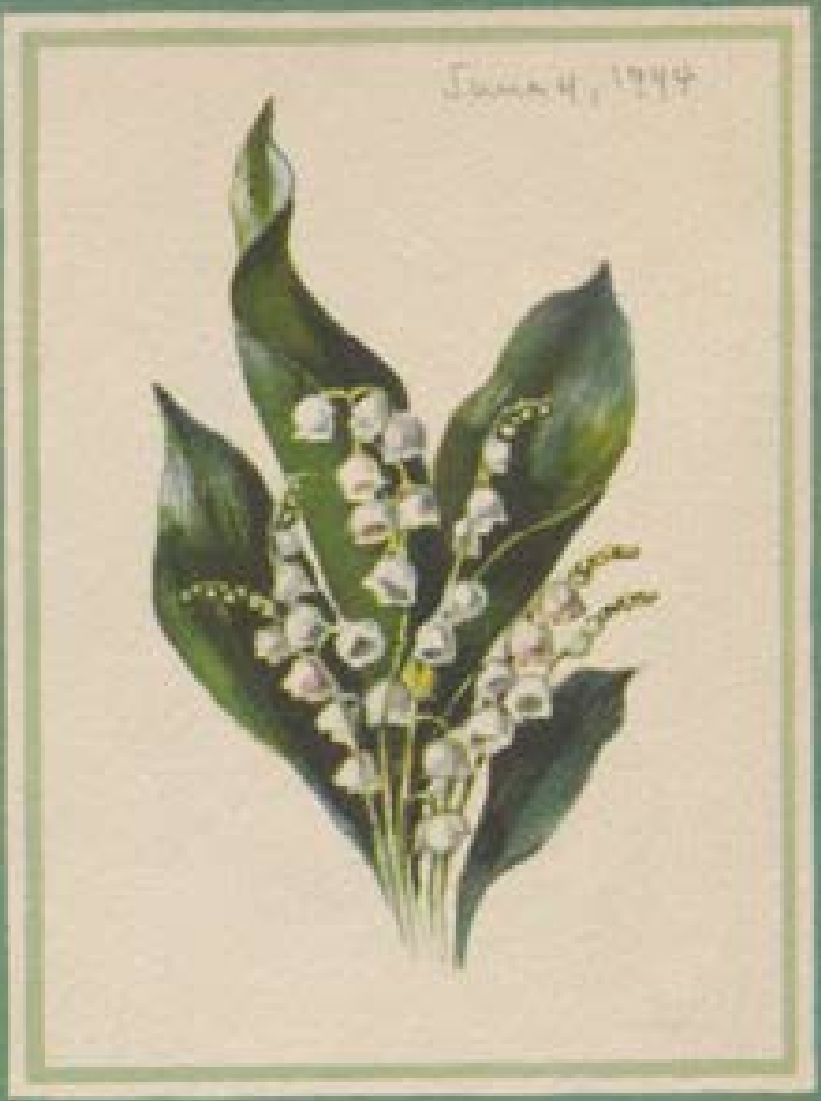
Helen Jonas

S L 30

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Convallaria majalis

BROWNIE



July 7, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot:

Here's another "Green Hall girl" telling you how very much she enjoyed, admired, & agreed with your letter to Pres. Hutchins.

I kept wishing that I might return for our 35th reunion ('39) & also see you so you may well believe that I was so happy to see your picture. You look very well and quite as vigorous as your letter to the Student. Keep it up!

I am active in the local branch of A.A.U.W. & enjoy every reference to you in the national magazine.

I doubt if you know that I had the joy of "getting a book out of my system." Scribner's published the second edition of This Machine Age, How our Industrial World Came to Be in 1942. It reflects my lifelong interest in social & economic issues which grew out of the Industrial Revolution — an interest probably aroused when I lived in Green Hall with you & Dean Breckinridge.

Due to ill-health I retired from my position as Head of Social Studies in a local High School in 1943. I am gradually growing stronger.

I do hope you will recall me — I lived in Green 1906-9 at the same time another Louisville girl, Willowdean Patterson, was in residence. I have tried always to show my appreciation of what Chicago meant and means to me by activity in local Alumni activities, especially the annual drive. Ours is a sprawling city & we have too few Chicago meetings; tho in 1921-2 we had a good Alumnae group here, of which I was Secretary, & Mrs. Spike President.

It seems natural when I write you to send my greetings to Dean Breckinridge who took a friendly interest in me because she, too, was a Kentuckian. I have recently taken

a Life Membership in the Filson Club as a memorial to my dear Parents who were beloved in Louisville. The Filson collection is housed in Harper, but the Club carries on in Louisville.

I used to see Miss Emily Rice who was my near neighbor out here; in fact I sat with her in her garden only a day or two before she left us. She was my training teacher & often chuckled over the fact that she thought I would not teach very long. Thirty-one years altogether.

If you come that way dear husband & I would love to see you & take you for a ride along our beautiful blue Pacific. When travel conditions improve we hope to come East again as F. plans to retire soon. Yours cordially & loyally,

(Mrs. Frank Pierce) Esther Sodaro Clarke

Grace Browning 607 Olympia Road Pittsburgh, Pa.

August 16, 1944

My dear Miss Talbot,

I have just finished reading *More Than Love* and am impelled to write to tell you how much I enjoyed it. I don't know how I missed it except that I was not at the University when it was published and just happened to see across the title in a list of publications from the Press as ordered it a short time ago.

You told me in its pages so much that I did not know about the University. I particularly enjoyed the story of the Gift of the Hayes Hall

and your Chapter on "The Weaker Sex".
I am grateful too for the beautiful photograph by your opposite page 4 and that one by Miss Breckenridge opposite p. 140. You have performed a real service to those of us who love the University by recording these memories of its development.

I had word of you through Miss Breckenridge not long ago and was glad to hear that you were feeling well.

I often think of your and my pleasant but infrequent little visits in your home — particularly the night I was your dinner guest.

Sincerely yours,
Grace Browning

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF NEW ENGLAND ANTIQUITIES INC. 1910

HARRISON GRAY OTIS HOUSE
141 CAMBRIDGE STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
TELEPHONES CAPITOL 3096, 3097, 3960

A PRIVATE CORPORATION OF A CHARITABLE NATURE, CREATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING FOR POSTERITY BUILDINGS, PLACES AND OBJECTS OF HISTORICAL AND OTHER INTEREST

August 16, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot,
5758 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago 37, Illinois.

Dear Miss Talbot:

This is to assure you that, in accordance with your note of the 11th, you are being entered as an associate member of this Society. Accordingly the Six Dollars you sent covers your dues for our current financial year and all of our coming year, March 1, 1945 to March 1, 1946. We are very glad to have the privilege of including you among our members.

Sincerely yours,

Wm. Sumner Appleton (M)
Corresponding Secretary

M

Sunnybank
R.F.D. 1
Wells, Maine
August 19, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

Many thanks for your prompt answer to my inquiry about Louisa M. Alcott.

I note that you say you have a few undated letters from Miss Alcott. If they were not published in your New England Quarterly article, would you be kind enough to let me have copies of them?

For this help I shall indeed be most grateful.

Sincerely yours,

Madeline B. Stern

Stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed

NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES
AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

September 8, 1944

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

I deeply appreciate your letter of August 19 and am extremely sorry that I couldn't answer it sooner but I have been away from the office so much of the time that it was impossible to give you an immediate reply.

You ask what your status is in the North Central Association. Your name appears on the list of honorary members of the Association. As such you certainly are entitled to be in attendance upon the meetings of the Association and to participate in them if that should be your desire. I am at the present time in the act of reading a history of the Association. You probably know that the North Central Association will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this coming year. We certainly hope that it will be possible for you to be in attendance upon the meetings and especially upon that session which will be devoted to a recognition of the Association and its laborers these many years.

The Fiftieth Annual Meeting will be held from April 3 to 7 in the Palmer House, Chicago. We will be glad to send you a copy of the program when it is ready for distribution next spring. You will hear from us again.

Very cordially yours,

G. W. Rosenlof

G. W. Rosenlof
Secretary

GWR:RB

8825 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago 19, Illinois
October 15, 1944

My dear Miss Talbot,

Joe and I both appreciated so much the lovely letter you wrote to Mr. Daines about Joe's work, that I'ful eager to tell you the sequel.

Joe had been offered some teaching work at the university that he wanted very much — other jobs too had come his way. Mr. Daines discouraged all moves, but also failed to do much about a salary adjustment. So Joe deliberated a long time within his soul whether he was valuable in one office only, and decided to see if he was not valuable also in some other office.

As a result he begins Monday (16th) in a new job down in the loop, at 333 North Michigan. He will be financial secretary (tax advisor primarily) to Mr. Frey, president of the Charles Daniel Frey Advertising Agency. He will have a 5-day week, which pleases me immensely, and comparatively little overtime.

When he finally made his decision to

leave, everyone was simply grand. His own "office gang" had a farewell dinner Saturday at Lindquists, in his honor, and presented him with a brief-case of excellent leather.

We are enjoying our house very much and Margot has grown like a weed. Although we like it out here very much, we've had every known bad bit of luck. I spent a week in the hospital in September, the furnace-men were too rushed to put our furnace back together, so we had no heat until yesterday, — and Friday the refrigerator stopped! If we can survive all this, smilingly, I think we'll be happy in our new home and new job!

We think of you often, and all of us send our best wishes and love to you,

Sincerely,
Margot, Helen, and Joe Biery

CHARLES DANIEL FREY

Advertising Agency

333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CHICAGO

October 25, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot,

Before I have had an opportunity to get a note off to you I find you and Mrs. Biery already have exchanged correspondence over my change of work. It was not without certain deep regrets that I found it necessary to present my resignation to the University. However, I feel that I still have my foot in the door, so to speak, with my teaching. I enjoy it thoroughly, and who knows, it may develop to become a very fruitful part of my life.

Your letter to Mr. Daines was most appreciated. As to the future, my new position as financial secretary to Mr. Frey means that I will be spending some of my time on his tax problems. This means it would be no chore to continue to aid you with your tax work. If I can be of service, here is my new business telephone number - State 8161.

Mrs. Biery and Margot are visiting in Findlay just now. When they return we will plan to come visit you again.

Your very sincerely,

J. Joe Biery

J. Joe Biery

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL
OF THE
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
297 FOURTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

October 30, 1944

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your interest in the united work of the churches, as evidenced by your support of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, prompts me to send the enclosed leaflet which has just come from the press. I shall be glad if, when you have finished reading it, you will pass it on to some friend who might be interested in helping to strengthen the Council's future influence.

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my personal appreciation for the aid which you have given the Council in the past.

Gratefully yours,

H St George Tucker

Henry St. George Tucker
President

EDMUND I. KAUFMANN

342 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
MURRAY HILL 2-8803

November 9, 1944

Dr. Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

I am taking the liberty of addressing you on a matter which I am sure will evoke a ready and sympathetic response from you.

November 27, 1944 will mark the 70th birthday of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, world renowned scientist and statesman, and universally recognized leader of the Jewish people. Dr. Weizmann's contributions in the field of chemistry which have played such an important part in the winning of both world wars, and his leadership in the struggle of his people for national rebirth, have marked him as one of the truly great men of our time.

A group of us, friends and admirers of Dr. Weizmann, have deemed it proper that his 70th birthday be made an event of great significance in all the free countries of the world. In this country a national committee has been formed under the honorary chairmanship of Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter. Mr. Samuel Zemurray and I are serving as national co-chairmen.

On behalf of Justice Frankfurter, Mr. Zemurray and myself, may I extend to you a cordial invitation to join this committee. I shall deeply appreciate hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Edmund I. Kaufmann

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

10 Dec.
1944

Dear Marion Talbot:
To use your own dear words with which you begin your letter of Dec. 7th "Bless you sweet soul" for this letter this moment come! Your letter cheers me greatly, at a time when I sorely need it! I am very tired - and exceedingly nervous. You inquire

II about my summer? yes; I was here in the hurricane! and the fierce heat! You inquire about the recent proceed-
-ings at the New York City Museum? The "occasion" was over-whelming - I wish you might have been with us! All will be well, dear

III Heart, as the years pass. My love and appreciation as the years glide on to the end.

Your affectionate

Julia Marlowe Sothern

Dec. 14, 1944

Dear Dr Talbot,

My last letter of this kind was written just after July 4th and much has happened during these months. The happiest event was the arrival of four new American teachers and Mrs. Scott to reinforce our Faculty. It means a great deal to have new blood and all of the new recruits were well chosen, not only from the academic but the social point of view. They all represent the Middle West, from Illinois to Montana, and two in the English Department have degrees from Chicago. One of them, Cornelia Roberts worked for her M.A. in the Oriental Institute and knows Hebrew and hieroglyphics and regrets that she hadn't chosen Arabic. She is working hard on Turkish and making rapid progress. All but one are teaching English in the Preparatory School, and she teaches Mathematics there. Our Science teacher for the Preparatory and the Gymnastic teacher didn't come and we are very sad, but on the other hand we drew a larger number than Robert College. It is certainly much easier to operate a girls' college in war time than one for boys, although Robert College unlike American Colleges is not suffering from a reduced student body. It is particularly difficult for them to get American teachers for the Engineering School and their need is greatest in that department.

We had over two months of a very serious black-out this fall and everyone was happy when it was finally lifted last month. Students found it difficult to study and discipline problems were accentuated. One feature that added to the difficulty was the lack of flash light batteries and candles. We used old fashioned night lights with a little wick floating in olive oil, for corridors and stairs, but were always afraid some one would fall or get crushed when the bell released about 200 students from Library, Reading Room and Study Hall, and all were eager to get down the steps as soon as possible.

We are very happy to have Dr. Black here as President, and of course his wife is a very great asset. Personally, it means a great deal to me to have a President who has worked for many years under conditions similar to ours. He does not chafe at the regulations of the Ministry of Public Instruction and their system of inspection and control. He also thinks in terms of our institution fitting into the Turkish educational system rather than making its goal the creation of a replica of a small, American Liberal Arts College. He is working very hard on Turkish and making great progress.

We are making plans now for our Faculty and Staff Christmas party which will be Dec. 23rd. With the guests the Faculty invite, we expect about a hundred people to sit down at dinner that night. So far the weather has been mild but today the air is colder and has a wintry snap to it. Perhaps we shall have a cold spell for Christmas.

Dec. 1, 1944

Dear Mr. Kelley:

My last letter of this kind was written just after Italy had and then has happened during these months. The campaign went the arrival of four men American teachers and are, soon to join these our country. It means a great deal to me to see my blood and all of the new teachers were well chosen, not only from the academic but the social point of view. They all possessed the Italian look, from Illinois to Montana, and two in the Middle Tennessee have departed from Chicago. One of them, Cornelia Jordan worked for her M.A. in the Student Institute and knows women scholars and literature and teaches this and Madame's school English. She is working hard on Turkish and making rapid progress. All but one are teaching English in the Preparatory School, and one teaches Dramatics there. One teaches English for the Preparatory and the Gymnastic teacher's home and we are very sad, but on the other hand we have a larger number than Robert College. It is certainly much easier to operate a girls' college in war time than one for boys, although Robert College makes American Colleges is not suffering from a reduced student body. It is particularly difficult for them to get American teachers for the Engineering School and their need is greatest in that department.

We had over ten months of a very serious black-out this year and everyone was happy when it was finally lifted last month. Students found it difficult to study and discipline problems were encountered. One factor that added to the difficulty was the lighted lamp lights between and candles. We had old fashioned night lights with a little wick floating in olive oil for emergency and candles, but were always afraid someone would fall or get crushed when the bell rang above the students from library, reading room and study hall, and all were apt to get down the stairs as soon as possible.

We are very happy to have Mr. Black here as President, and of course his wife is a very great asset. Personally, it means a great deal to me to have a President who has worked for many years under conditions similar to ours. He does not think of the temptations of the Ministry of Public Instruction and their system of inspection and control. He also thinks on terms of our institution fitting into the Turkish educational system rather than making its goal the creation of a replica of a small, American liberal arts College. He is working very hard on Turkish and making great progress.

We are making plans now for our faculty and staff entertainment. Very much will be done. With the events the faculty invite we expect about a hundred people to sit down at dinner that night. So far the weather has been mild and today the air is cold and has a wintry edge to it. Perhaps we shall have a cold spell for Christmas.

Once again I am using this for several friends adding a personal message at the end.

The Museum Palace is no more & the land has finally be sold to the Municipality for the Primary School. Nov. 11th they laid the foundation with great ceremony including speeches by the Gov., the Director of Public Instruction & others; singing by the school children, a brass band, and the slaughtering of a sheep.

I was very happy to receive your letter of Sept. 21st a few weeks ago. There is certainly ferment in the educational world & I wonder what Higher Education will be like in the postwar period. Dean Gildersleeve sent me her 1943-44 report & I was interested in the "Accelerated" courses at Barnard & wondered if the demand for acceleration would not continue after the war. I presume Chicago under Chest. Hutchins would lead in such a movement.

I am enjoying working with Dr. Black as President very much & particularly appreciate his background of experience in working of a local ministry of Public Instruction. He is also greatly interested in the physical plant — not my greatest interest.

My most affectionate greetings & good wishes.

Eleanor D. Burns

Good news I am going this for several friends, giving a personal message at the end.

PHONE: EXECUTIVE 2020
CABLE ADDRESS
"SAPURCOM"

ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE
ADDRESSED TO THE MISSION
IN REPLY PLEASE QUOTE

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA
OFFICE OF THE
GOVERNMENT SUPPLY MISSION
INSURANCE BUILDING—907 15TH STREET, N. W.—WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

February 26th, 1945.

Miss Marion Talbot,
5758 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

The Mission would like to thank you very much indeed for your generous gift of Journals for 1945 and 1944.

These journals are today being forwarded to the National Nutrition Council , P.O. Box 386, Pretoria, Union of South Africa.

With compliments, I remain,

Yours very truly,

H.O. Hofmeyr

DR. H.O. HOFMEYR
GOVERNMENT SUPPLY MISSION

Room 5600
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

February 28, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot:

Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. asks me to thank you cordially, on his behalf, for your note of February 22nd expressing your approval of his recent address before the Protestant Council. He greatly appreciates your writing him as you have.

Sincerely yours,

Janet M. Warfield

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Rochefeller Feb 22

May I express my gratitude to you for your courageous wise and greatly needed plea for a Church of the Living God in which a life not a creed will be the basis of membership and ~~the observance of creeds, rituals and ordinances will be subordinated to Christian living~~. I am sure your noble plea will meet the fervent desire of many people who feel a deeply religious life but find the conventional modes of ~~accomplishing and~~ practicing it barren and empty of any vitality.

~~The decision of the Fed. Council of Churches to refuse admission to Universalists and Unitarians seems to be in complete repudiation of the teachings of Christ and to prove that the accusations of our pagan religious hierarchy hopelessly belied deny true Christianity.~~

I trust your address will have a wide circulation and I feel the greatest disappointment if it is not so.

Room 5600
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N.Y.

March 8, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your gracious note of February 22nd was acknowledged on my behalf while I was recovering from an attack of laryngitis which housed me for some days.

Will you permit me to add this personal word of thanks for your friendly reference to my recent address on the Church of the Living God. Your interest in this all important subject is deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

HELEN KELLER

15 West 16th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

March 12, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot:

While you are reading this letter, at least two American workers will be stricken with eye injuries.

Every half minute thereafter another workman will lift his hands to his face in agony. During an eight-hour shift, approximately a thousand men and women in our industrial plants throughout the country will undergo temporary or permanent damage to their vision.

Some will have their eyes torn by flying bits of steel or cinders; others' eyes will be burned by acids or molten metal; still others will find their sight growing dim because of the cumulative action of poisonous substances.

Despite the precautions taken, accidents on the home front are yet greater in number than casualties on the battle-fields. As this toll continues, the damaged eyes resulting in immediate or eventual blindness will remain on the increase.

I beg you to consider what it means to be thus robbed of sight. Can you imagine the bitter anguish in no longer seeing loved faces, familiar surroundings, and in losing all the pleasures -- all the beauty of the world? It requires sheer will-power and courage for one so cruelly afflicted to start life all over again.

That is where the American Foundation for the Blind, with which I have labored twenty years, is of vital importance. This national agency for all blind persons stands ready to help those newly plunged into darkness to readjust their lives. This Foundation champions the right of every able-bodied blind man, woman, and child to earn a livelihood and to enjoy the blessings for which God bestowed life upon humanity!

Today there is greater demand on the services of the Foundation than ever. If you give now, whatever the amount, you will give twice; for it will mean helping the blind AND America to win more quickly their battle of independence.

Full of faith in your good-will, I am

Sincerely yours,

Helen Keller

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

13 March.
1945

My dear Marion Talbot
your sweet letter, so
kind in its intent to
help and cheer me
(dated Dec. 20) I meant
to acknowledge these
many days. Forgive.
I am better now,
with the healing of
my "bursitis" elbow
— my nerves are better

II with the relief of approaching spring after the very worst winter weather I have ever experienced. By and by after the "duration" I may go back to Egypt and Switzerland summers. and avoid

III the "changes" that are so much of our experience here.

yours affectionate

Julia Marlowe Sothern

The University of Chicago
Residence Halls and Commons
5831 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

March 21, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot -

It was very sweet and thoughtful of you to send the lovely tulip plant - It did much to brighten our days, and we thank you.

As you know, it is always a pleasure to have you stop in and see us - I tell our students to look at the wall and see your picture - the only woman in that group! And they is related to them a little history of the early days - and your part in making that successful history.

We early fall I am planning to leave the Commons department, to retire with my husband, to the south somewhere. However, after a good rest, I may want to work, so I am asking you, as a great favor to me, to write a few lines of recommendation, and send to the School of Business, when my file is kept. Mrs. Sutherland has charge of the records.

Please come in often this spring and see us -

Sincerely,

Lillian Marshall Bailey

The University of Chicago Press
5750 ELLIS AVENUE · CHICAGO 37 · ILLINOIS

April 9, 1945

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

Talbot: MORE THAN LORE

We were very glad for the opportunity in 1936 of publishing your book of memoirs, MORE THAN LORE. We feel that this has been a real contribution to the life of the University and its inclusion on our list of publications has been a source of satisfaction all the way along.

We have 61 copies remaining on hand and our sales are so scattered now that we feel we should take steps to put these books where they can be of use. A copy of this letter is being sent to Mr. Beck so that he will also have the word that we are ready to turn over the stock to the Alumni Association or to make such other disposition as you or he may suggest.

We are planning to bring the book's active publication to a close on May 31, 1945. If we do not hear from you or from Mr. Beck before May 1 we will assume that you have no objections to our disposing of the books through regular remainder channels.

Yours very truly,

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

S. Walker Findley

jc

701 Pennsylvania Avenue, Urbana, Illinois

April 9 - 1945

Dear Miss Talbot:

For several years a young staff member and I have been teaching a one hour course for freshmen entitled Introduction to Home Economics. We have used a mimeographed manual but were finally persuaded to put the material into book form. In order to acquaint these youngsters with some of the ideas of the people active in the movement we have quoted from some of their articles and books. I do not know why Houghton Mifflin made the error about publishers. The books bears the mark of having been worked at during odd hours but those are the only kind I seem to have these days due to shortages

in staff and expansions in program.

I greatly appreciated your letter published in the Journal of Home Economics and I hope I shall be able to hear the speech of welcome on May 29 if it is to be broadcast.

Our campus is lovely with magnolias, daffodils and some dogwood.

I've just had the good news that Ava Milam is to pay us a visit late this month.

I always enjoy having word from you. It helps to renew my faith in certain aspects of home economics for which you have always stood. Many times every year I find myself being grateful to you for the help you have given me.

Affectionately,
Lita Bane

P.S. The pages from which we wish to quote are pp 1-15 of the Modern Household.
LB.

State College, Ark.
April 5, 1945

Dr. Marion Talbot:

To make your recording mor real we would like to have you send back to us the rollowing: likes(three)

dislikes (three)
Nostrums including retaining by radio
Girls in jeans and bare legs
snap girls in newspapers

favorite color
Blue

hobby
Education and opportunity for women

personal anecdote My six times great grandmother was hanged as a witch! Mary Towne Estey.

educational background what is meant.
(Education is described in Who's Who)
Intelligent and public spirited parents and healthful and stimulating environment

what do you feel is your greatest responsibility in this time of crisis? Work to prevent causes of war and eliminate racial and religious enmity & prejudice

We hope this doesn't take to much of your time. Thank you ever so much !

Sincerely,
Alice B. Hughes
(Sec. of Jonesboro A.A.U.W.)

I cannot imagine how this can be of any use in improving my record or making me more real. Please return it.

M. T.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1634 I STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

April 12, 1945

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

We have been to the Sound Studios here, and heard your recording played. I wish you could have watched the faces of those who listened. We were all deeply touched and impressed.

Yes, I understand very well your feeling about attempting to do too much in too little time - and as a consequence, doing only something that is superficial. However, I think your greeting does accomplish something very real and needed on our program. Everything else is directed toward future needs and the challenge and responsibility of the future. Your little message, brief though it had to be, is a reminder of the past, and of the foundations on which we build and the traditions we must live up to. I am sure it will find a response in the many members who will hear it.

Now, a request. You will think we are very greedy, but we know, too, that you are indulgent. We are having the scripts of this one-hour recorded program printed, and will include pictures of the speakers. That is the nearest we can come to the human contact which a convention does supply. We should like to use two pictures of you, the one taken a few years ago, which we already have here, and the one taken in 1892, which appears opposite page 4 in "More Than Lore." That has always been a favorite of mine, and I hope we may share it with our members generally. Could you let us have the original photograph - if you still have it? I am sure that we can see that it will be returned to you.

As always, with this hurried and harassed generation, we must say that we need this in a hurry. Promises have been made as to the date of publication, which I fear cannot be accomplished short of a miracle. So if you can send the picture, we should like to have it returned to us air mail and special delivery. If you cannot send it, would you have someone wire to us, and we will see if a reproduction can be made from the book -- provided, that is, we have your permission. I assume that the copyright would not limit use of this picture.

Once more, we thank you for your help in giving depth and perspective to our brief convention program.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Wilson Tryon

(Mrs.) Ruth Wilson Tryon
Editor

RWT:md

The University of Chicago Press
5750 ELLIS AVENUE · CHICAGO 37 · ILLINOIS

April 17, 1945

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, 37, Illinois

Thank you for your letter of April 13 in connection with the question of closing out the stock of MORE THAN LORE. By "disposing of the books through regular remainder channels" in the last paragraph of our letter of April 9 we meant that we would plan to transfer the stock from the active section of our warehouse into the section which we call remainder or surplus stock. The stock in this section is then sold to a second-hand dealer or jobber who makes the books available at bargain counter prices either in his own establishment or in stores which do this kind of book selling.

We are sure that Mr. Beck shares our feeling that the copies of MORE THAN LORE which are left at May 31, 1945 should be disposed of in whatever manner you feel is best. We suggested the Alumnae Association only because it seemed appropriate to consider that organization when thinking about the presentation of a book so closely related to the life of the University and by its excellence so well qualified to renew the interest and approval of former students.

We have not yet heard from Mr. Beck and will take no action until we hear from him and have a chance to confer with you again.

S. Walker Findley

S. Walker Findley

fl

Army Service Forces Training Center
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND
MARYLAND

1st OT Regt
2 May 45

My dear Miss Talbot, It is gratifying that some item brought a letter from you. Often have I thought of you and your precepts and of your beneficent influence on the institution as well as on many men and women. I have wished that my own daughter might have the opportunity to "serve" under you.

Now as to your will and papers. May I recall for you that before my departure, foreseeing that I could not properly serve you in absentia, arrangements were made to substitute some one else for me. Miss Breckinridge was in on the arrangement. If I am not mistaken Mr. Leach were designated by you and the papers turned over to him. I shall write Mr. Leach at once to report to you whether he has them. Please forgive me if I have failed you in any way but I trust you will find every thing in order. If not, please call upon me. I shall be out of the country on a flying trip from 6 May but will return by the end of the month and can then be reached through this address.

Duty continues to absorb my energies and attention but the outdoor active life has had its compensations. Also it is a privilege to command the youth of to-day. From your own appreciation you can appreciate the other compensations as well as the responsibilities which come with complete responsibility

for the health, welfare, discipline and training for the rigors of combat a regiment of 3500 men. Needless to say it is not an 8 hour but a 24 hour continuing responsibility. Fortunately I have an excellent staff of officers and non-commissioned officers, and the Regiment has an enviable esprit-de-corps.

As you look out over so common garden in this bright springtime, be assured that you have the respect and admiration of many soldiers as well as of the many women you have guided. Thank you also for the distinction which you accorded me, and if the opportunity comes later for me to be of assistance you have only to beckon.

May your 87th year be one of health and great satisfaction to you!

Sincerely,

William Mathews
Colonel, 2nd U.S. Army

CHARLES DANIEL FREY
Advertising Agency
333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 1

May 21, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot,

Your canceled check for $335.22 paid your estimated tax for 1945 in full. You will pay no more until March 1946. Likewise you will have no further reports to make - in fact you shouldn't even hear from the Collector's office until next spring.

You did have a considerable amount due you at the end of 1944, but if you notice the 1944 tax return you will see that we told the collector to keep it as part payment for 1945. The $335.22 check was the net additional amount due to pay 1945 in full.

Margot wakened us early this morning to tell us the sun was shining and "Could she play out doors?" It's a beautiful day. Sincerely, Joe Berry.

May 28,1945.

My dear Miss Talbot;

I have just finished my delegate's report for the A.A.U.W. Convention Without Travel. Now I cannot resist writing a message to you.

I am sure since your voice went out over the country on the Convention program, you have received many responses from "old Chicago girls". Your talk was a great inspiration to me. Altho I have been a member of the A.A.U.W. for over thirty years, having been a charter member of our chapter here in Superior,Wisconsin, I am really just beginning to appreciate what the organization is, and I have resolved to take advantage of every opportunity to publicize its possibilities for influence internationally and its excellent build-up for using its funds. I wonder if I am right in thinking that many members of branches never get beyond knowing the activities of their own little local organizations.Your recalling of what had been done in only sixty-five years made me very proud of the work you and your mother had done in laying the foundations.

As I sat in Duluth's beautiful Womans Club listening to you, my thoughts wandered back to the Chicago campus one spring day in 1900 when you and Miss Breckinridge stopped me to speak of the contest I had just won, in public speaking. The scholarship and fifty dollars were so necessary to me that I guess I had not thought of the winning as meaning anything else until you spoke to me and made me feel perhaps I had done something worthy.

Since that time I have taught and studied forty-three years. In September 1943, I retired at age sixty-four, after thirty-two years

of teaching here in the Superior State Teachers College.The state Board of Regents made me Professor Emeritus.I am in excellent health and would not have been retired for six years,but I felt I could afford to stop and have always thought Ibsen was right about older people giving way to younger folks when they could carry on.

Pardon me, Miss Talbot, for speaking of such personal matters. I am presuming that you may have some faint recollection of a girl whose mother was working very hard that her daughter might take advantage of the opportunities that you and your mother thought women should have,and that it might be of interest to you to know that my work has been reasonably acceptable.The bit of recognition you gave me that day and a similar word of appreciation from President Harper one day in class, I have never forgotten.

I find plenty of things to be interested in now that I have more free time.Recently I have been persuaded"to go into politics", as my friends jokingly say.On July 1st I begin a three year term on the city school board.Confidentially,just among us women, I ran against two fine young men,friends of mine,and topped the slate.

Good-bye now. Twice your words have meant much to me. I am so glad I happened to hear you again last week.I wish I knew more about you.I wonder if you have written a book.

Most gratefully yours,

Nona Mae Quilkin

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1634 I STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

HELEN C. WHITE, PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WISCONSIN

May 30, 1945

Dean Marion Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Dean Talbot:

It is a source of great pride and joy to all of us that you should have been willing to make so splendid a contribution to our National Convention. I think it is of peculiar importance to our organization at this time that we should remember our beginnings, because they are not only a source of inspiration but also a source of practical illumination for the task we face today.

May I both thank you and congratulate you on your delightful and historic contribution.

Cordially yours,

Helen C. White

Helen C. White
President

HCW:MRN

12/I/1945
June

My very dear Miss Talbot,

I am late. Always one step behind. You had named me do you remember? "Procrastinator." Well, this neither explains nor excuses me. But dear Miss Talbot, having to do over one hundred little things a day in connection with my administrative duties I feel all used up by the evening. I lose my perspective at times. I cannot help living only in the present, which in reality is not living at all. Then at every two or three months I feel I have to save myself some how, usually hiding behind a cold or cough. That's when I can pull my scattered self together and feel fit to have an interview with you.

45-0-34

This is my fourth year here at the Lycée. It is true that managing it now seems much easier that it did. But not being satisfied with what I had done before I always find myself trying something new. Therefore I am always completely absorbed in some detail. This type of work, and the way I am involved in it literally ~~so~~ gives me time for reading, writing or recreation. I don't feel tired, burdened or bored: but I miss real friends terribly. At times I feel lonesome. How I do wish I were somewhere in your group! Some time I kid myself to day dreaming. I consider applying for the job of inspecting students in the stalls!. I get all worked

up and excited. But then I have to face reality at the present and I ope for the future.

I feel so happy when I hear from you. It is not sheer happiness either when I get to analyze it. Even though I cannot find exact words I feel I am elevated in some spiritual way above the reality. I feel equal to do anything; hardships, troubles become only simple barriers. With a child's optimism and goodness I can deal with them. Dear Miss Talbot you have had a wonderful influence over me. Please forgive me for not writing more often as I should. Do send me a word now and then.

The death of President Roosevelt has caused a deep sorrow among the Turkish people. Even the simplest, illeterate people who had come to know him through "cafe houses" talks mourned for him as much and as deeply as the leading people. I have heard of many families who did not go to movies or listen to music for few days ~~and~~ mind you. This seems to be an indication of the fact that people still has a common sense and can appreciate the right, justice and good will.

With my premiseses to write soon again I send my deep love and best wishes dear Miss Talbot.

Vedide Bahat

P.S. Will you please pass my love and deep respects to Miss Bruckmann?

V. B.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN
NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1634 I STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

June 13, 1945

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

Your letter of June eighth will long be cherished. I hasten to assure you that I am never given to over-statements; you are, as everyone knows, my inspiration.

Do you wish the "fan mail" returned? I read each of the letters with a great deal of satisfaction; how very nice of these members to have written to you. I wish you could see all of the letters and convention statements, expressing the determination to really do appropriate AAUW work, that I have been receiving. In this sense, the branches got more out of this Convention-Without-Travel than they would have if we had met, for we have never had over 1500 members in attendance.

Your suggestion that the Chicago Branch have an induction meeting annually for new members is excellent. I agree with you that the record has a lasting value in this respect. Heretofore, I have stressed an initial meeting each fall when orientation should be the motive. For that purpose I prepared, "Information Please", a copy of which I am sending to you under separate cover. Much of it is based upon the History of the American Association of University Women.

Your letter to President Hutchins is masterful. How odd that he never answered.

Along with the copy of "Information Please", I am sending you a half dozen copies of the Script. I shall be glad to let you have a few more if you will tell me how many. I wish now I had ordered many more, but one of my jobs is to save the Budget, so I ordered only a few more than those numbers for which I had received orders. I think you will be interested to know that about two-thirds of our branches purchased the Script. Orders have come in since the dead line for their receipt.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Wolf is going so far away. We always hoped that she might be coming this way when the war is over. We need people like her on the Headquarters staff.

With appreciation of your good letter, and with affectionate greetings.

Sincerely,

Kathryn McHale

Kathryn McHale
General Director

KM/dag

EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS
MEMBER AT LARGE
ILLINOIS

COMMITTEE:
FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

June 16, 1945.

Miss Marion Talbot,
5758 Kenwood Avenue,
Chicago 37, Illinois.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you for the beautiful posy and your congratulations about the University of Chicago honor. I was, of course, very pleased.

Sincerely yours,

Emily Taft Douglas

Emily Taft Douglas.

ETD/w

June 18, 1945

Dear Dr Talbot

It has been a long time since I sent you a letter but the work seems to pile up as never before and so until Commencements were over I did not find time for any but official and family letters. We had our Commencement June 14th, a warm, beautiful day, not too hot because of a good north breeze. The 15th was Robert College Commencement with a gale blowing and a storm threatening. However the rain didn't come until during dinner. Halide Edib was our Turkish speaker and Teofana Caltcheff-Ionescu played Schumann's Carnaval magnificently. Of course Halide was a great drawing card. I wish I could enclose a photograph that came out in one of the local papers because it shows the stage when Halide was speaking and gives an excellent picture of her as she is now. Dr. Black, Hüseyin Bey (Bay Pektaş), and I come out clearly, with the Seniors behind us on the stage. It was really most impressive and everything went like clock-work. Following the usual custom, the classes of 1940 and 1944 were invited to return the night before Commencement and remain until after the exercises. An unusual percentage of the 5 year class were married and had small babies so that only three were able to spend the night. Of course there was a good turn out from last year's class. On Commencement morning Miss McKillop had the Library opened and her assistants on hand, so that the reunion Alumnae had a fine chance to read magazines, look at Vogue and see the new books we received in February. Halide's husband, Adnan, spoke at Robert College and gave a really brilliant address. He has been far from well so we were afraid that his voice might not carry, but he spoke with ease and fervor and seemed to enjoy speaking.

Here V.E. day was celebrated with great enthusiasm. The Blacks and I attended a Garden party at the British Embassy on the 9th. Then on the 16th, after our American diplomats were no longer in mourning, the Governor gave a Victory Ball in Dolmabahçe Palace. I have never attended a better organized affair or one in a more beautiful setting. The weather was perfect and the great doors of the ball room were wide open onto the terrace facing the Bosphorus. The O.W.I. had their recording apparatus there and have shown the film in town several times. I went to the Ball with the Blacks and Mr. Moore and when the film is shown we are announced as we enter the ball room and then shown as an official escorts us across the room to seats at the far end. The great chandelier was gorgeous, and as one of our Vice-Consuls said - "Oh it's a child's dream of a Palace come true." The buffet, which was opened at midnight by the Governor and the wife of the British Ambassador, was elaborate. I enjoyed a big plate of strawberries,-the first of the season- and two bananas more than anything else. When we were leaving, Dr. Black gave the policeman at the top of the stairs the number of our car, we walked down the grand staircase, crossed a small part of the garden and terrace--the whole not taking more than three minutes--but when we reached the curb there was the car just driving up.

Once again we already have a long waiting list of applicants for admission as boarders next year. We are giving an entrance examination in general knowledge--somewhat like the Scholastic Aptitude tests given by some American Colleges. At the level of the Introductory students, who hope to be Freshmen after learning English, we are giving a Turkish version of a composite of 5 or 6 American achievement and intelligence tests. Sahire Muhtar Çilli, Siret Necati Unou, and Zekiye Osman Molaoglu have worked out the form and I believe it will be an interesting experiment.

5824 Harper Av.
Chicago, Ill.
June 18, 45.

Dear Miss Talbot:-

I'm very pleased to own your book,- You are getting me deeper and deeper in your debt, you really must let me do something for you.

Nine years ago a friend whom you gave your book allowed me to take it, and so I do know about it, at the time I said to my-

Self - "some day I'll get one for my library" but I just didn't - then this friend came last April to make her home with me, and brought the book, and has it in her book-case; She is a woman who has three degrees from U. of C. taken while her sons were taking their degrees. She is Mrs Lena B. Mathes, whom I call Auntie, and it was June 11, 1936 you gave her a book.

She and two friends lived to-
gether in Washington, one friend
is in a Sanitarium and one
died, so I invited her to live
with me.

I think it might be inter-
esting for you to come and
get better acquainted with
me and my "family" - and
suppose some day soon when

you are free – you let me
call for you, of course I'll
see that you get back
safely. How would next
Thursday fit in with
your program? Friday?
I'm happy to be your
new friend
Nina D Kerr.

İSTANBUL AMERİKAN KOLEJİ
İSTANBUL, TÜRKİYE

KIZ KISMI
KIZ KOLEJİ - ARNAVUTKÖY
Telefon : 36.160

June 20, 1945

Dear Dr. Talbot,

Since writing to you in December I have received two letters from you, Dec. 11, and March 11th. I am enclosing one of my Arenlar letters which gives you the general news. I am simply adding a few lines of general news as well as commenting on your letters. Thank you for your Christmas remembrance which was duly entered on my bank statement. The censor decorated your letter of December 11th with a gorgeous array of rainbow colored lines, apparently a test for secret writing. For a long time the ban on chemicals was very strong. On the other hand that of March 11th had no indication of any censoring. I am glad to say that Dean Gildersleeve has been most active as President of the Board. Her notes are brief but satisfying because she speaks of "our College" + one of my College. She was a fine choice for San Francisco.

I wonder if you have heard that the Scott's only son, David was killed in France. He was only inducted about a year ago + was killed just before Christmas, a lad barely 19, + not gun-fodder type, - if there is any such type. It has been a cruel experience and it was indeed fortunate that Mrs. Scott was here with her husband

and teaching a full program for us. In such circumstances work is our salvation.

Our winter was long and hard & then in March we had a bad epidemic of grippe which filled our infirmary & hit the faculty. At Charter Day - the 20th - Miss Englot, Mrs. Aylan, Miss Tesar, a new teacher and I were all in bed. Dr Black caught cold on the stage & so a second was ill on Robert College Founders Day three days later.

Please give my best greetings to Miss Breckenridge.

Affectionately yours

Eleanor F. Burns.

I am enclosing a copy of one of our menus. We get plenty to eat, much more meat than I like, & you get at home. It is often not a well planned meal - because our students often ask for poor combinations, & the Head of the Culinary Department is a good purchaser but knows little of scientific planning. Of course some things can't be found - & that gives him a perfect alibi.

E. F. B.

M E N U for the week May 27 è June 2

Students' Breakfast	Faculty Breakfast	Lunch	Tea	Dinner
		Sunday, May 27		
Coffee and milk White cheese Fruit	Coffee and milk Fruit Oatmeal Omelet Jam Butter	Lamb with pilaf Artichokes in tomato sauce Vanilla icecream	Tea Jam Butter Cake	Cold beef Ayşe beans in olive oil Marul salad Fruit
		Monday, May 28		
Tea Kaşer cheese Butter	Coffee and milk Fruit Oatmeal Gruyère cheese Jam Butter	Marrow dolmas with yogurt Macaroni in butter Salad Fruit	Tea Golden syrup Butter	Meat with fresh peas Pilaf Salad Fruit
		Tuesday, May 29		
Cocoa and milk Jam Butter	Coffee and milk Fruit Eggs à la coque Marmalade Butter	Meat with ayşe beans Cheese beureks Salad Fruit	Tea Jam Butter	Grilled keuftes Scalloped potatoes Marul salad Icecream with praline
		Wednesday, May 30		
Coffee and milk Kaşer cheese Butter	Coffee and milk Fruit Pancakes and golden syrup Jam Butter	Meat with fresh vegetables Pilaf Salad Mixed compote	Tea White cheese Olives Butter	Fried liver Potatoes purée Peas in butter Fruit
		Thursday, May 31		
Tea White cheese Simits	Coffee and milk Fruit Poached eggs Jam Butter	Fried fish Rice Lappa with tomatoes Salad Fruit	Tea Jam Butter	Roast beef Macaroni Fried marrows with yogurt Fruit
		Friday, June 1		
Cocoa and milk Kaşer cheese Fruit	Coffee and milk Fruit Oatmeal Kaşer cheese Marmalade Butter	Meat with pilaf Fresh beans in oil Fruit	Tea Golden syrup Butter	Şiş kebab Fried potatoes Fresh artichokes with ~~tomato~~ white sauce Icecream with strawberries
		Saturday, June 2		
Coffee and milk Jam Butter	Coffee and milk Fruit Eggs à la coque Jam Butter	Boiled beef with ~~tomato~~ sauce Cheese beureks Salad Fruit	Tea Jam Butter	Rice soup from chicken broth Roast veal Potato croquettes Salad Fruit

United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

Washington, D. C.
June 29, 1945

Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Friend:

I am in receipt of your communication of recent date, and wish to thank you for an expression of your views.

I am happy to advise you that I shall support the United Nations Charter in the Committee on Foreign Relations as well as on the floor of the United States Senate.

As you know, I have long been a sincere advocate of an international organization to accomplish everlasting peace. The beginning we have made at San Francisco is most encouraging. I have no doubt that in the immediate future the Senate will ratify the Charter.

With every good wish, I am

Yours most sincerely,

Scott W. Lucas

SWL:fc

SCOTT W. LUCAS

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 ILLINOIS

THE CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT M. HUTCHINS *Chancellor*
ERNEST CADMAN COLWELL *President*
R. G. GUSTAVSON *Vice-President and Dean of Faculties*
W. C. MUNNECKE *Vice-President*
NEIL H. JACOBY *Vice-President*
WILLIAM BENTON *The Assistant to the Chancellor*

July 23, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot:

I regret that absence from the city has prevented my writing you.

On behalf of the University of Chicago and the University Settlement, may I express our sincere appreciation for your generous contribution to the Memorial Fund established in honor of Miss Dudley.

Sincerely yours,

Emery T. Filbey

Emery T. Filbey, Treasurer
Gertrude Dudley Memorial Fund

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

AMITY ROAD
WOODBRIDGE, CONNECTICUT

July 25, 1945

Miss Marion Talbot
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

It is difficult for me to express myself in reply to your kind letter regarding the passing away of my sister. She lived very happy and useful life and passed away instantly in the old home which she had many times expressed the wish to do.

I am fully aware of her contribution to the University and pupils and friends the country

over.

Please accept my heartfelt thanks and appreciation for your letter.

Very truly yours,

Burton R. Dudley

26/VII/1945 (July)
Park Otel - Bursa

Dear Dr. Talbot,

Again the time has past! In spite of my good intentions again I am late in writing to you. I am sure you sympathize with my condition and excuse this drawback of mine.

I was so happy to hear the good news about your health and enjoyed the humor in the acount of it. I should love to know how you are now. I do hope you are having the best of the summer days.

At the end of June I felt extremely fatigued. Then I realized that I had had no vacation for the last four years. Doctors thought I should go to some quiet place immediately and gave me two months of rest. I left Izmir on the 25th of June for Bursa. My spirits were very low. I was almost a wreck. I thought I could never pull

myself together again. (Therefore I could not write to you in that state of mind.) But during the whole month I did nothing but sleep and bathe in the hot springs which are supposed to do you no ends of good. I must admit that they did their share in fixing me up. But of course the quiet, the beautiful scenery, and the country air and sun and the non existence of any world beyond the horizon at least for a month helped me to bring me back to myself again. Even though I have some more days for rest I don't think I shall use them. I already feel equal to start working again. Is it not wonderful how one can regenerate! Sydney and mother are with me. But we planned it so that we see little of each other. By the fifteenth of August I shall be back in Izmir which I am sure is terribly hot, much more so than in Bursa.

On my way to Bursa I visited Miss Burns. She seemed rather feeble to me. On the whole she was well; she told me that she had heard from you quite recently. For the next year I am planning to send Aydin to Robert College. By that time he will have finished the Turkish junior high school. His father is willing to help in paying the tuition. But it is so terribly expensive that I shall have to add a great deal more. Robert College has become entirely a rich boys' school now. Perhaps it's foolishness to attempt to send him there. But so far I have not been able to teach him English myself. In public schools it is impossible to learn it. If I had felt strong enough I was going to ask the president of the College if they could not make some reduction for the son of an alumnus. This request might be considered quite absurd because there are hundreds of boys waiting to pay the ful amount. If you think it proper will you please

write a note as a word of recomendation! Personal worries of this sort enter into my head quite occasionally. I would not mind at all if Aydin finished his studies in a Turkish Lise. But as the Government is sending a great number of students to the States for higher Education it would be very difficult for him even though he had a government scholorship without knowing the English language.

I am hoping to find a letter from you in Izmir when I go back. I hope also that I can let you know soon that I am back at the head of my school again.

I can hardly express the love and admiration I have for you and dear Mrs Bruckmridge. Will you please pass my respects and good wishes to her too?

With my love and best wishes to you dear, dear Miss Talbot,

C. Baha Pars

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

19 Sept.
1945

My dear Friend:
Your letter of August 2nd has waited too long a time for a reply - I have been so over-whelmed by a change of maids, three in three months, that I am disturbed with nerves! Hon

Your affectionately
Julia Marlowe Sothern

II glad I am, to have been able to remain in this comfortable Hotel, after my wandering existence, where I shall remain, until Egypt, and Switzerland are again re-established and ready for tourists. I have had recently, with me, visiting this country for our

III American Legation - one of our Representatives there, who promised on his return to inform me of conditions there. - I have recently received a letter, in which both himself and wife ask me to be patient, the food is too scarce, and the heat in the Hotels very much lacking at present - but we must be patient, all will be well. When I am again in

IV

Egypt. I will try to persuade you to come there for a winter - where, from the first week in November, to the second week in April, is like one long spring day! I don't like ice and snow. I have had so much of it, tour-ing in America these many years! Thanks dear Friend, for your letter - let me hear from you when it is easy for

VASSAR COLLEGE
POUGHKEEPSIE · NEW YORK
Office of the Dean

September 27, 1945.

My dear Marion,

It was certainly most kind of you to take the trouble to send me your words of approval of my article in the "Survey Graphic." It is nice to get in touch with you again in this way.

With cordial greetings and good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. Mildred Thompson

4690. Tompkins Ave.
Oakland 2 Calif.
11/23/45

Dear Miss Talbot -

Your kind note was much appreciated. Only a few can think back to the early day which we remember so well. However, the memory is precious to me.

You ask me if I go with Bowne today. On general principles yes. That is to say I agree with the fundamentals of his philosophy. I believe in his Personalism & in his conception of the atom as a center of force and not a dead inert particle.

It is interesting in the light of recent developments to see how the scientific world agrees with him.

As to "theological dogma" I do not recall that he discussed theology to any extent, if at all, in his classes. It is certain I never did look to him for guidance in that realm.

His personal influence as well as his scholarship & teaching has been a great help all thro' my life.

Through his pupils who have become teachers, ministers & influential in other ways he has done much to counteract the gross materialism which was current in his day & is not absent from some present day thinking. I am glad you have found a "comforting & inspiring philosophy. It is good to be at rest.

Your friend & classmate of yesteryear
Charles M. Meldrum

205 1st Ave.
Salt Lake City, 3
Utah.
Oct. 13, 1945

Dear Auntie,

I fear I have been very remiss about writing my letters lately, as my books have only just come, and up until then I had to prepare all my lessons in advance and from my head. But now I hope to get caught up. There are several copies of Teacher in America around, but I haven't had a chance at them yet. I am anxious to read it.

Our headmistress is Episcopalian, as are all the teachers, and most of

the girls. This being, in a very strict sense, an Episcopal school, the Mormons don't send their ~~pro~~ children here very much. You see we have a daily chapel service, which is quite lovely, following the Episcopal service, and with an Episcopal minister in charge. It sort of sets us up for the day, and instills quietness and confidence in us. We couldn't get along without it, neither faculty, nor students. There are two Episcopal churches here, one of which is the Cathedral. And the school is in a very real sense, the Bishop's school.

I was very much interested in the article by Mr. Rockefeller. I agree with you that it is sound, but I feel one thing. And that is, that it is an idea, and a hope of educated people, but that the majority, who are uneducated, and to whom religion is more superstition than anything else, and who cannot believe without "signs and wonders", could not swallow a national proposition like Mr. Rockefeller's. Personally I am all for it and will do all in my small power to help, but I have my doubts.

I am enjoying my classes

very much. I have felt that there has been a decided lack of ear-training in all high-school courses, and I am trying to introduce it here in combination with eye-training. It is a very interesting experiment, and so far it looks as if it might succeed.

Much love,

Edith.

The University of Chicago
CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS
Office of the Dean of Students

November 28, 1945

Dear Miss Talbot

Thank you so much for your very kind and thoughtful letter. I have had the misfortune also to be appointed Secretary of the Faculties, and this added to the burdens of the Dean of Students Office has prevented me from doing what I very much wish to do — namely pay a call upon you.

Will you please forgive me. I should still like to look forward to seeing you at the earliest moment that I can break away from this office for an hour.

Very sincerely,
Lawrence A. Kimpton

MRS. JOHN LINCOLN DEARING
11 FRESH POND LANE
CAMBRIDGE

Dec. 1st '48

Dear Miss Talbot,

Your kind letter of November 19th was waiting for me when I returned from Cleveland on Sunday after Thanksgiving week spent with my son and his family, and gave me a very great deal of satisfaction. And strangely enough, Margaret Rowe called me by phone that morning, to tell me about Mrs. Jackson. We had a very long conversation, and I felt that she gave me full news of her mother's condition; for she had been to see ~~you~~ her yesterday. I am distressed that dear Edith's splendid and active life is clouded with inaction and uncertainty during these last two years. But she had already accomplished a life-time of usefulness, and had added much to the circle of her friends, and to the church that she loved so dearly; and her interest in the University

has been very keen. I wonder if you know of the fine gift of books in her special Italian field of interest that she has given to the library at C.L.A. The head of the Department was delighted, and I think it gave Edith a great deal of satisfaction that she could be so liberal in her gift. I am troubled at the great expense involved in Edith's illness - but there seems at present no other thing to do, as Margaret explained to me. I want always to keep in touch with her, and I hope if you can think of any way in which I can help you will let me know. When she lived in Cambridge, she could call on me to numerous things, and I was always very glad when she needed me. Wellesley seems real, but in reality it is rather a different journey for me.

I miss dear Annie Allen and my weekly visits to her all the time. Her friend friendship has been one of the most beautiful of my life, and that I can never lose. She had a way of sharing her friends with me, always, and so for long years I have known and loved you.

Good-night, dear Mrs Talbot.

Yours most tenderly

Mary Kimball Beard