Holderness, N.H. Jan 11. 1946

Dear Miss Talbot:

Thank you, very much for your gift of the delicious pears which reached me last night, they came in perfect condition and I am enjoying them greatly, all the more because of the lack of our native fruit the past season, due to too early blossoms, and the "black frost which followed.

We have been having a "January thaw" and the hills across the lake look brown and bare as though spring was just around the corner

Not a great deal of severely cold weather so far and I am hoping for a milder winter than that of a year ago. It is pretty quiet here, so many have gone away for the winter and some old friends have passed away. Our next door neighbor, Mrs Ida Cox died on Christmas Day, and the people who had lived there for fifteen years, have shut up the house and gone away, The Heaths, who used to have the post office have gone to Florida. The Curry place is closed and Harry Welch has taken himself a new wife, and they have gone to Florida also, But the Holderness boys are being discharged from the Service and coming back home. Lloyds son reached home on Christmas Day, on furlough after a year in the Pacific - which he wants to forget. He is a sergeant, has two bronze battle stars and a good conduct medal and I dont know what else. We hear, from Mrs Pierson that she has decided to sell her property here in Holderness, since there is no hope of her California relatives ever being able to come back for a reunion at "Treetops"; she is no longer able to

drive a car, and is too lame to walk much. but there is talk of the Hotel being opened this next summer and in that case she may come back to Holderness for a visit. I am sorry to think of her giving up Treetops after so many happy summers there but the years bring changes to us all. I am keeping fairly well, and going on with my work in the Library, Lloyd and his family are very good to me and have been all the time, and I have many friends who think of me kindly, and who are dear to me. I shall always count you among them. Most sincerely yours.
Sarah Perkins

My thanks to Miss Burchenridge. I hope you are both well.

Louise M. Lesch

January 16, 1946.

Dear Miss Talbot,

Last night when I reached home I was surprised and delighted by a lovely box of California fruit from you. I can't tell you how pleased I was at your thought of me.

Tonight I found your letter waiting for me. I want you to know that you did fully as much for me as you thought I did for you while you were at the hospital. I was so pleased to see you again. I have thought of you often during the last three years and have wanted to call on you but I am afraid I have been pretty much on the defensive in regard to everyone who is connected with the University and so Lyon.

I left my beloved California, my home and friends there, filled with bright hopes for the future and eager to contact again old friends here. I thought the boys would go there the University schools and college here as Lyn and I had done.

The whole awful upset was such a shock to me I guess I have not seen it in a very true light. I could not seem to understand or accept the fact that Lyn would "wait twenty years" for me and then in less than a month of marriage tell me he was "too old, the adjustment was too great and he was happier with his mother." It just did not seem real to me but then I am one of those people who believe that marriage vows can not be taken lightly and, once taken,

can not be cast aside lightly. Even after three years I find it hard to face the divorce but then again I am one of those people who believe that divorce is cruel and stupid and a disgrace.

Perhaps now you can understand how much your affection and good opinion means to me. I have felt so few people had a good opinion of me because of the high esteem in which they held Lyn. And after all, this is his home and I am a stranger here.

That you have faith in me in spite of all is indeed balm to my hurt. You need not feel grateful to me - what I did for you is nothing compared to the comfort you brought to me.

I hope you are feeling better and will let me come to see you one of these days.

Sincerely

Louise M. Lesch.

L.M. Leech Jan 20 1946

Your heartbreaking letter has both angered and comforted me. May I explain?

One of the happiest memories of the many my long life has given me is of that evening years ago when you and Lyndon came to see me to let me share your happiness. When mysterious stories reached me of the failure of your plan and so for years I simply in silence fostered the seed of that budding friendship and respected your reticence as I have loved faithfully & do the last three years. When word came from you of your proposal return from community I determined I be one of the first to greet you in your new home and have a gift awaiting you and Lyndon. I had supposed that his family and official associates and your old friends would overwhelm you with welcoming parties but there never was a gift even of

acknowledgement to me though I had always smiled on Lynda my girl kindly to me at the fateful Christmas time the following year he was very devoted to my sister, but he looked ill and sad and made no reference to my which damned me. Word of a fresh folly you finally reached but I resolved to keep the pledge I had made to myself and remained loyal to what seemed to be my duty. When there came me reddened meeting at the hospital the old feeling of friendship for you surged afresh and in spite of my attempt at self control I had to say a few friendly and appreciative words this I knew they were words with a dash thin sincere. But as you left in hurry so kind and could not help reciprocating in slight measure and clinging to every spark of the old friendly relations, my conscience began to hurt the Christmas gift was actually compulsional affair on the surface

no more heard did you others who
had prevent major service
Evidently my dear Lorenzo the pacifier
crest had his tumbler with de-
livery wheeled to my memory
about your package and so am
after my anger that Lyndsons
[illegible] plan for himself shows
that altho I feel the responsibility
must rest elsewhere I feel he has
shown himself the a brutal selfish
cad, not at all the gentle man cour-
teous and kind to all whom he could
come upon me have known, and have
rejected the slight steps I have
taken to reestablish our old friendly
relations, you saying that that I
have said has been balm to your hurt
and my faith in you has brought com-
fort, pity my experience at rest
even though it seems to you I
should sleep into silence

Come or not to see me or
will be earnest for you my regard
and affection will not change.

6109 Drexel Av
Chicago 37
January 30/1946

Dear Miss Talbot —

I certainly had a thrill when I received your note of congratulation. It brought me back to the days when you

used to order
five hundred cards
at a time for your
Teas —
They had me on
the air at the
Breakfast Program
sponsored by Swifts
& Co — last Thursday
morning and they got
me a most stunning
watch —
My voice was heard
in Canada by one of
my Cousins and they
got quite a thrill
Thank you Miss
Talbot for your
good wishes
Very sincerely
Ellen Jane Brodie

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE
SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA

February 20 - 1946.

Dear Miss Talbot

You probably have no idea how your note pleased me. I am glad to have you think me "young and efficient" and I hasten to tell you that I am not climbing on my shelf quite yet.

I mean to take a breather possibly disporting myself at Berkeley, California pursuing philosophy for a session or a term, then, whenever building to house a single woman, not

a veteran, at least of World War II, is possible, I mean to build in Charlottesville to take advantage of the University as a neighbor, and keep busy on a schedule which I mean or hope to make myself. Fortunately I am in excellent health and I look forward with quite keen appreciation to all the fun of building and settling in — and lots of things of some use to people. I have a niece living just outside of Charlottesville in a charming place, who lost her husband last month, and I rejoice in being at liberty to be with or near her. While her only daughter does her Senior year at College at Wellesley.

Sweet Briar, which you know is a deep and constant love of mine, is to have a most promising young president, who has already done wonderfully interesting things, and who is just right in age to throw her best efforts into Sweet Briar's next developments.

I am also having some fun in making myself into being "so nice to succeed" instead of "so nice to come home to". First of all, I am getting out from under foot and I have

Eva refrained from preparing and painting for two or three years so that she could do her home as she will.

If we shall not go to Constitution together, I shall certainly, if I get to Chicago, give myself the pleasure of coming to see you. This is our current "date." Then we can talk women's Education with such agreement as we always attain. I am so glad that you are well and I do look forward to seeing you

With my love to you,

Yours

Meta Stars.

Robert F. Breckinridge
8008 S. Champlain Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

March 20, 1946

Dear Marion,

I was a little surprised at your letter. I was not aware of Miabas illness. It seems someone neglected to tell me. Miss Walker did mention to mother that she was ill after her return from her trip to Washington but we did not know it was anything as serious as pneumonia.

My only excuse for not acknowledging the tickets is that I am working 10 hrs a day. Also John has been ill and since his return to work I have been driving him to and from work.

I hope, Marion, that I am a gentleman and as my step-father was born and raised in Louisville I have not been allowed to forget that I am a Kentuckian.

my manera may have becom somewhat rusty but breeding is not thrown away in China or anywhere. and I have discovered in my travels that one does not have to be a Kentuckian to be a gentleman.

I am glad that Nisba has recovered and am sorry I did not know she was so ill. I hope you are well and I shall be proud to be with you and her on april 1.st

Thank you for honoring me with an invitation.

Very Sincerely,
Robert Breckinridge

Aberdeen Md.,
February 21/46

Dear Miss Talbot:

I thank you sincerely for your note of sympathy which I have just received. My husband seemed unusually well the last few days of his life. Then on Tuesday 23rd, he got up and tried to dress but sank back on the bed. We summoned the Dr. who said he

was having a stroke & must get to the hospital at Havre de Grace at once. They put him in an oxygen tent where we watched him breathe his last at 11.15 p.m. He was never conscious all day. So his earnest wish was granted that he might not linger incapacitated as several of our friends have done. His life was well rounded out. He had had a very pleasant two quarters in Chicago & had finished his work. On December 14th he came home from the Library & said - "I have finished the book - all I can do on it - I am now retired" - of course Miss Quick will still have much to do on it. He said he would hate to leave his work unfinished as some of his colleagues had had to do. Next day we came back "home" to our daughter - and we had a happy five weeks together before he left us so suddenly - He had so much enjoyed his visit with Jim and Miss Breckinridge on the

"North American" - It lent spice to the trip to meet two such distinguished friends -

With all good wishes for your own health I am
Very sincerely yours
Annie W. Bonner.

I do cherish the privilege I have had in my long association with you.

CHARLES DANIEL FREY
Advertising Agency
333 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO

April 26, 1946

Dear Miss Talbot,

The people from the University of Chicago always did deal in big figures, and it carries over to the checks you insist upon sending to me. This third check, just received, makes a total of $75.00 the last three months - too much indeed unless we agree it covers payment way into the future.

We will use the money to buy a bond for Margot.

Most sincerely,

Joe Diery

VALLEE O. APPEL
1000 FULTON STREET
CHICAGO

May 6, 1946

My dear Miss Talbot: It was certainly mighty gracious of you to write me relative to the passing away of my father. But you have always been considerate of me, — far back to my undergraduate days in college and your parties in Green Hall. Of them I have been quite unworthy. It is much appreciated nevertheless.

My father's leaving is a great loss because we were ever very close. He was a great man to me — conscientious in all things, possessed of a high sense of honor and duty and above all, just a fine good father.

For your letter and thoughts of sympathy I am very grateful.

I hope you are well and still enjoying life to the utmost.

Sincerely,
Vallee O. Appel

Dearest Dr Talbot:

I hope you will be able to come to our wedding. It is Friday May seventeenth at four thirty o'clock at the University Disciples Chapel at 1156 East 57th Street.

I am very very fortunate to have

found such a wonderful person. His name is Ernest W. Nielsen and he is in the Navy. He is a very fine and genteel person —

Lovingly

Nita Dodge

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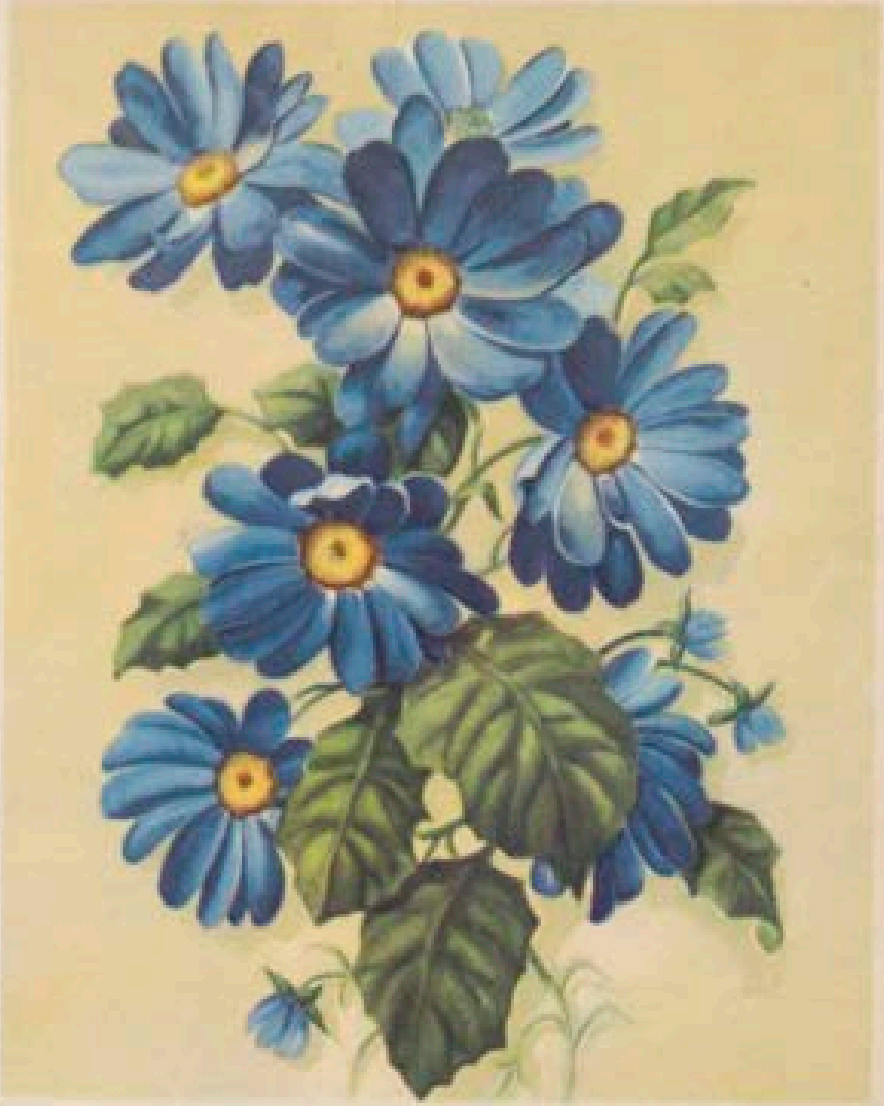


May 16 46

Miss D. Bowes

I am too homesick to be able to attend your wedding.

I note the emphasis you place on Mr. Hedrick's gentility by which I suppose you mean his good manners and fine taste. I hope he has a sufficient supply to serve you also so that you will eventually be a woman worthy of the exceptionally fine opportunities in education and travel that your aunt has given you. The thoughts of your amazing radiance & her will be me when we meet travel companions prevent my having any serious regret in your new matrimonial venture which I hope will turn out happily

May 16.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MAGAZINE

ALUMNI HOUSE · 5755 UNIVERSITY AVENUE · CHICAGO 37 · ILLINOIS

HOWARD W. MORT · EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER · EMILY D. BROOKE · ASSOCIATE EDITOR

May 16, 1946

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

Just a note to tell you how much I appreciated yours of May 4. It was just like you to be thoughtful in writing me this complimentary note, and I was glad that you were pleased with the story, which actually was your story, in print.

I am finding that the responsibility for publishing the MAGAZINE is a little heavier than in the days of the informal TOWER TOPICS editorship. It's a lot of fun, though, and I hope that it will always meet with the approval of one of my severest critics and most cordial friends, Marion Talbot.

Cordially yours,

Howard

Howard W. Mort
Editor

HWM:js

PUBLISHED MONTHLY · OCTOBER THROUGH JUNE · BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

May 21, 1946

WEST ROAD INN
PETERSHAM
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Mrs Talbot,

The Saturday Morning Club will celebrate its 75th anniversary next November and I have been charged with the job of correcting the list of "Past and Present" members and securing the addresses — if possible — of former members who may still be living.

I have been sending this list of members about whom I have no information to some of the past presidents and to former members whose friends they may have been.

Can you help me with any of them? I am extremely sorry to trouble you, but I know no other way of finding out about them. Many must have died — 11 have already been crossed off — and others may have been married.

I shall be more grateful for any information or other source to which I can turn.

Yours sincerely

Eleanor W. Allen

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 29, 1946

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

It was more than good of you to write me so gracious a letter, and I assure you I shall treasure it.

It was not only a great pleasure for me personally, but it was a real inspiration to all of those women to listen to you speak so vividly and so movingly of our beginnings. It is a very fine thing, indeed, for all of those women to have a chance to know what a struggle it was to win the ~~oppositions~~ Minutes, which I am afraid, too often we take for granted these days. And it is a source of inspiration to all of us to see you go on with so much power and graciousness.

It was a great pleasure, too, to see Miss Breckenridge. We are very grateful to her, too.

With my warmest thanks and every good wish to you, I am

Cordially yours,

Helen C. White

Helen C. White
President

HCW:MRN

SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE
SWEET BRIAR, VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

June 12 - 1946

Dear Miss Talbot,

Your note touched me and pleased me so much. It is indeed true that, especially in a large but closely knit family, a death plows deeply into memories and emotions. There are many memories of pride in Carter's services over a really long period, and including personal ones, beginning with tales of the entertainment for him as a baby, arriving after he was grown.

I am just back from a Board meeting of Amherst, where we all

Enjoyed the account of your Fellowship Dinner, and realized afresh how inspiring you were and are to the many women who look upon you with pride and affection.

I finish up my duties here by July 1st, go to London for the Council Meeting of I.F.U.W. the last of July and then come back to my dear niece in Charlottesville.

I hope I see you in Chicago next winter. Truly we do feel close to each other – there was a spark!

Affectionately yours
Meta Glass.

We met first in Savannah at the A.A.U.W. convention and were good friends from the first. Carter Glass was over 80 years old when she was born. She is a fine woman and I am glad she thinks well of me.

r

14/V/1946

Dear, dear Dr. Talbot,

I must confess that it is only when I cannot help or keep away from writing to you that I start pouring all I have. It is not at all a mere matter of politeness or duty. It is a need that comes at tides and is irresistible at times.

So many things have happened since I wrote to you last time! Innumerable minor details! Now that the school is over and the examinations nearly finished I feel a little relieved.

I remember you wondering what I would do with all the "theory of education" I got at the

University. Well, I think finally the time has come to use up all I have along that line! Our high school teachers who graduate from the University of Istanbul know practically nothing either on child psychology, education, methods or principals of teaching in general. This year a very capable Superintendent came to Izmir; and he realized how helpful it would be to pass on the general educational principles to the teachers in the service. So he arranged a series of meetings with language, literature and mathematics teachers. At these meetings I had to preside, and complete the necessary formalities before and after those meetings. It was important to carry discussions into the desired field, bring out the chief problems and suggest possible solutions and yet not seem important or

superior in any way. To be tactful, I felt, was absolutely necessary in order to succeed in what we have started to do. In April and May we had three meetings with each group. We did not mean to do anything in a hurry. Therefore we are going to continue with them next year. In each group there are over seventy teachers most of whome have been in the profession most of their lives. I am quite satisfied with their responces however. So, I have hopes for next year and the future. In this occasion you can see that I have been able to use all my Judd, Freeman, Morrison, Gray and others more than I did there. They are a great help in deciding whether any application

in the practicle field is right or wrong. -(Of course some common sense is necessary.)

Besides these meetings, among the things that happened in April and May I must mention the staging of two beautiful plays. One was from Sophocles! Philoctetes. The other was from Molière, L'Avare. Perhaps we were ambitious to try to do these great big things in one year. But as the different student groups and teachers worked with each nobody was obliged to neglect the regular class work or was tired. We all enjoyed them immensely.

Another project was the building and organizing a nursery school in connection with our lycée. The idea developed as a result of a pertinent need. With the exception of two elderly

men all our teachers are women and mostly married. We have sixteen children who are below the school age! The times have so changed even in Izmir that it is almost impossible for them to hire maids. So they are quite helpless. After a great deal of talking and writing for the last two years we have been able receive donations amounting to $3,000 in cash, plus stone, brick, cement, wood ect. from the rich people in town. Without the government help we started to build this little, three room - with accesories of course - building. It will be finished in September. I don't know much about nursery schools. I should have written and asked my Pi Lambda Theta people. You know how bad I am

about writing! After all the help we got from the people we should be able to present a good model of a nursery school, should we not?

We also had a grand field day in May at the City Stadium for 5000 people. This time I was not a queen as I once was as a student. But I thought it would be a good occasion to explain to the people the real objectives of athletics and sports which I think are overdone especially by boys.

In the meanwhile of course we had classes! assemblies, the boarding department, parent-teacher association and innumerable administrative "busy work"! Just at this time I got your letter and the wonderful soothing message in it.

I almost thought by clairvoyance or something you had been following and disapproving my too many undertakings. I had already started feeling desperately tired. As a final activity we had the Commencement exercises in which I read your message to the graduating class as well as to Sydney. I like to read it again. Both he and I need to remember it for different purposes each. Ever since the 25th of May I have been living the most quiet and restful life. By the end of June examinations too will have been finished. Then I am planning to go to a beach near by and spend

my two weeks

I have correspondied with professor Scott several times. In his last letter he said that he did not think there would be a place as a boarder for Aydin's age group. Of course this was not a final answer. As long as I am in Izmir he would have to be a boarder. His father lives in Istanbul. But I do not approve of his constant relations with him or his family at unsphere (Had I told you that he had married an eighteen year old girl one of my pupils two years ago?) I don't think they are getting along well either. The boy should not be allowed to share that kind of life. I still hope for a possibility in R.C. In case it does not turn out the way we have planned he will have to go to

one of our Turkish Lycées. I shall choose the one that gives the best instruction in mathematics and English. Towards the end of the summer I am thinking of starting him to take lessons in mathematics from a competent tutor who is a good friend of mine. I shall help him with his English. Then I shall ask you how to use the most valuable present you sent for him. Both he and I feel very much obliged indeed.

I do hope Miss Buchanidze has recovered by now, and is much better. I am so very anxious to hear. I shall write to her myself and send my love and best wishes on her birthday. I am sorry I could

not accept your kind invitation to be present at her birthday party. Will you please pass her my love and best wishes?

I am so happy that you have had a good winter, and are well! Will you go to your summer home? Chicago must be rather too hot now. Izmir is almost unbearable. In the shade (to-day) it is 38°c.

Dear, dear Miss Talbot please forgive me for not writing immediately after I received your letter, and do write me just a few lines soon.

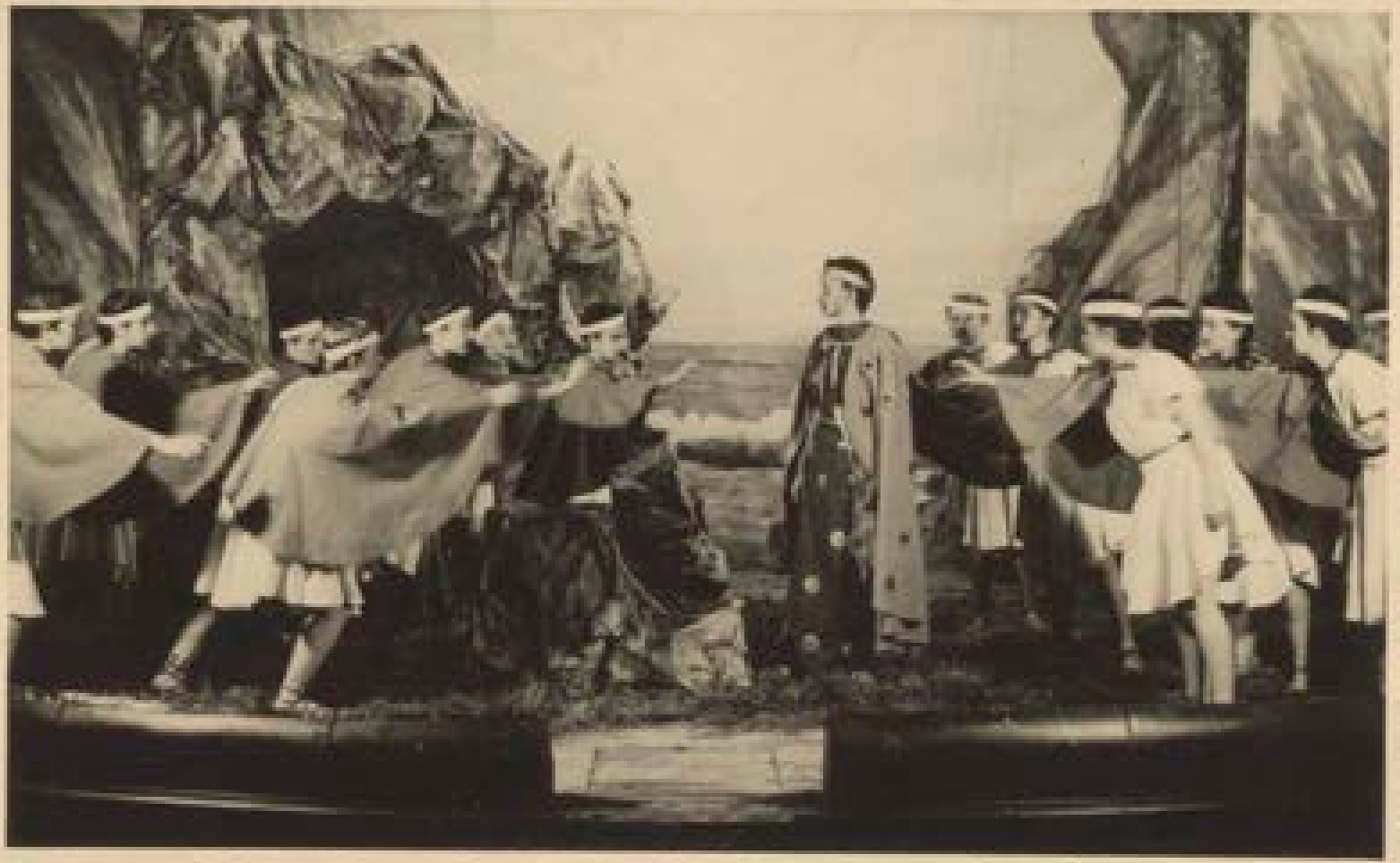
With my dear love, respects and best wishes,

I am,

Vashti Bahadur

P.S.

You ask about our "names". It is this way: Twelve years ago Turkish people did not have family names as a rule. Father's name was used instead. Therefore in College I was Beha. When I married I used my husband's father's name which was Kemal. About that time a law was passed that we should all have a family name; so my husband and I chose the name Karadayi which means Black Uncle after the name of one of his ancestors who was loved by the people in town. Of course after we divorced I had to take my family's name which was Pars by this time. Aydin holds his fathers family name. It is indeed complicated.



Fotoğ: ALTINORDU
KERTU ADIR
TELEFON NUM. RESTAURANT DAR.
İZMİR
23 Nisan 1946

İZMİR KIZ LİSESİ

Öğrencilerimiz tarafından hazırlanan

SOFOKLES'İN FİLOKTETES

adlı eserinin 21/IV/946 pazar günü saat 20.30 dakı temsilinde aramızda bulunarak şeref vermenizi saygılarımla rica ederim.

Müdür

Vedide Baha Göre

Our invitations for
Philoktetes

İZMİR KIZ LİSESİ

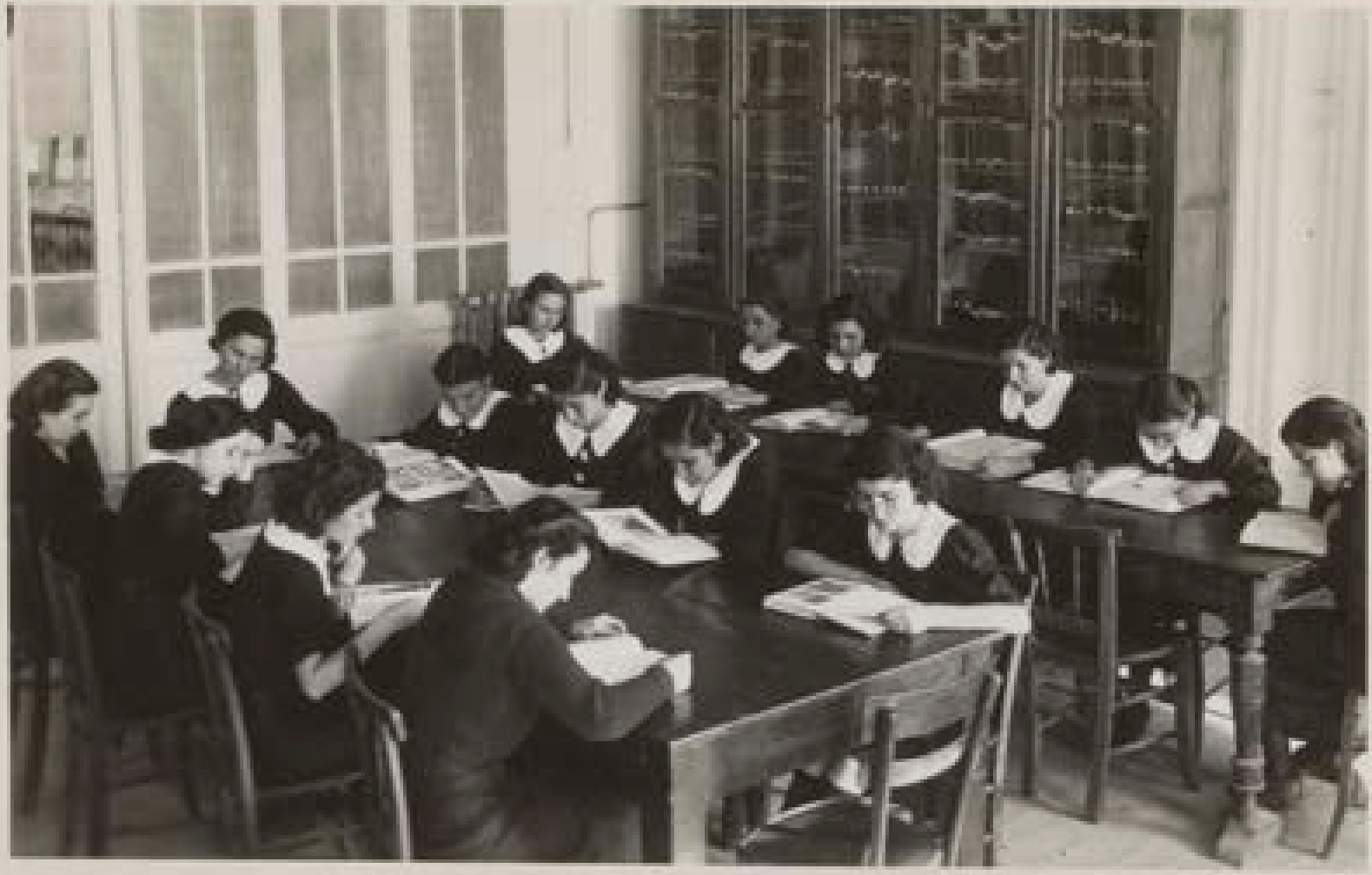
Öğrencilerimiz tarafından hazırlanan

MOLYER'İN CİMRİ

adlı eserinin 5/V/1946 Pazar günü saat 20 deki temsilinde aramızda bulunarak şeref vermenizi saygılarımla rica ederim.

Müdür

Vedide Baha Pata



Foto·Altınordu·Kerim

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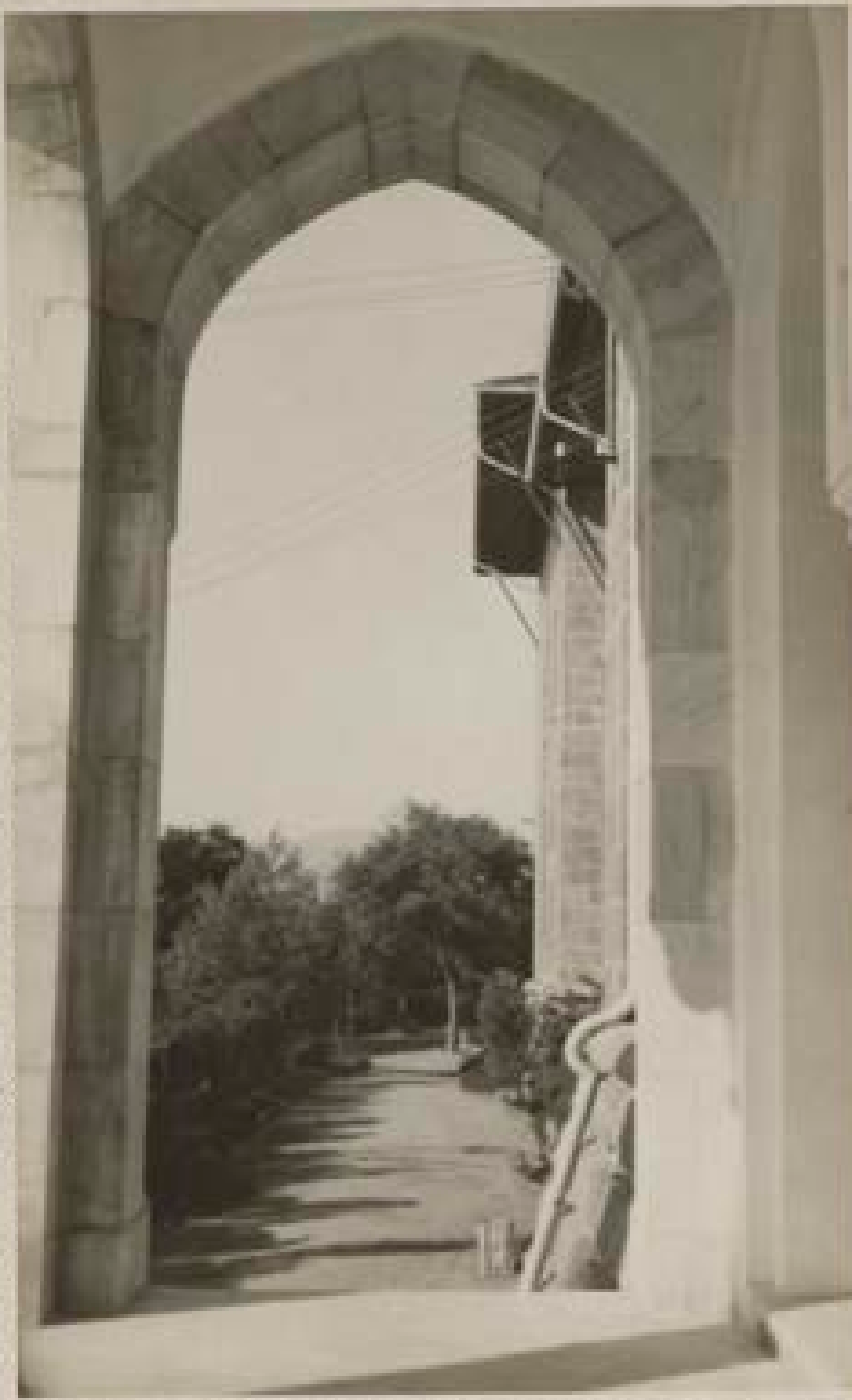
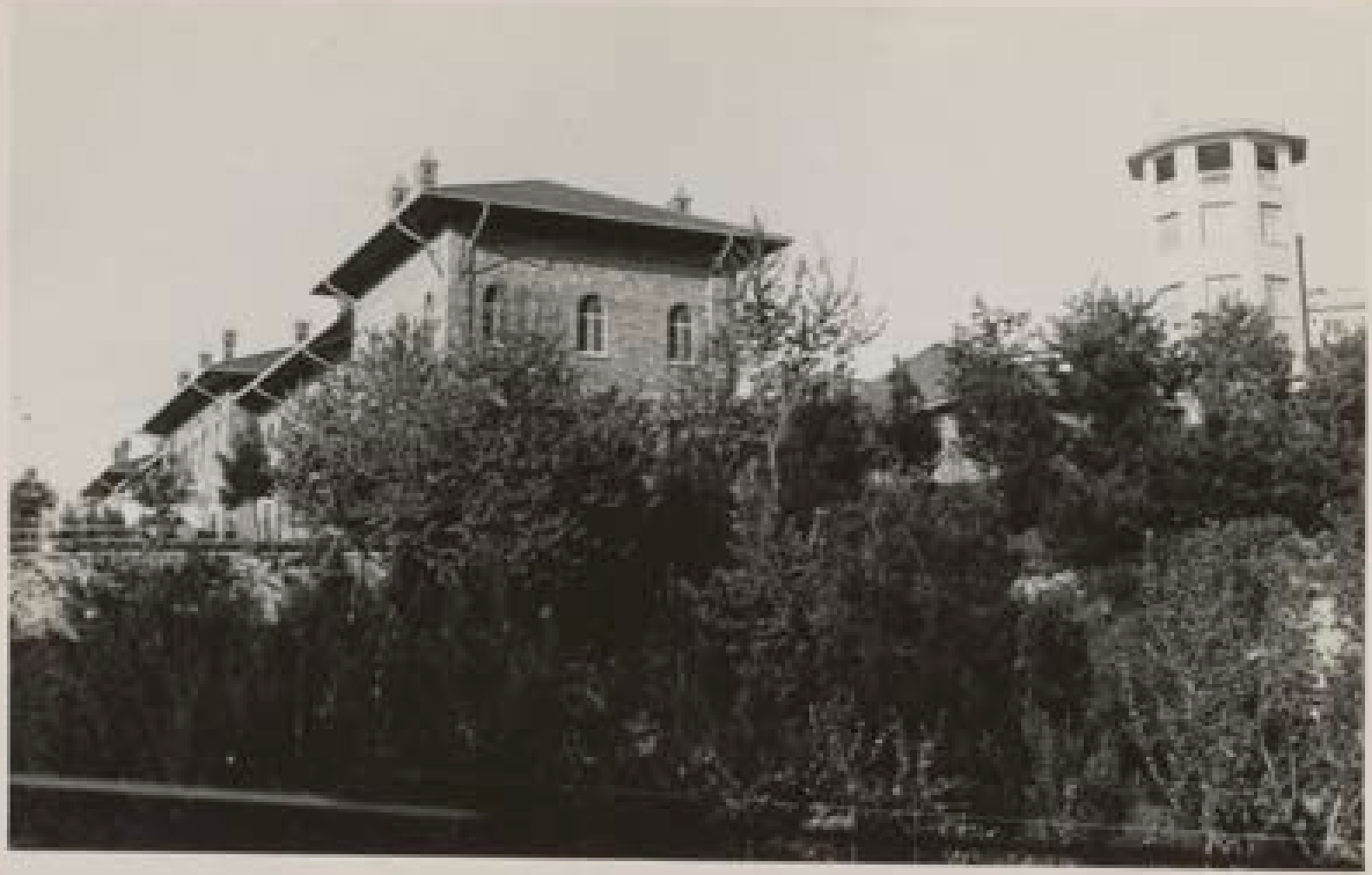
"Ferrania"



CARTOLINA POSTALE



Foto·Altınordu·Kerim

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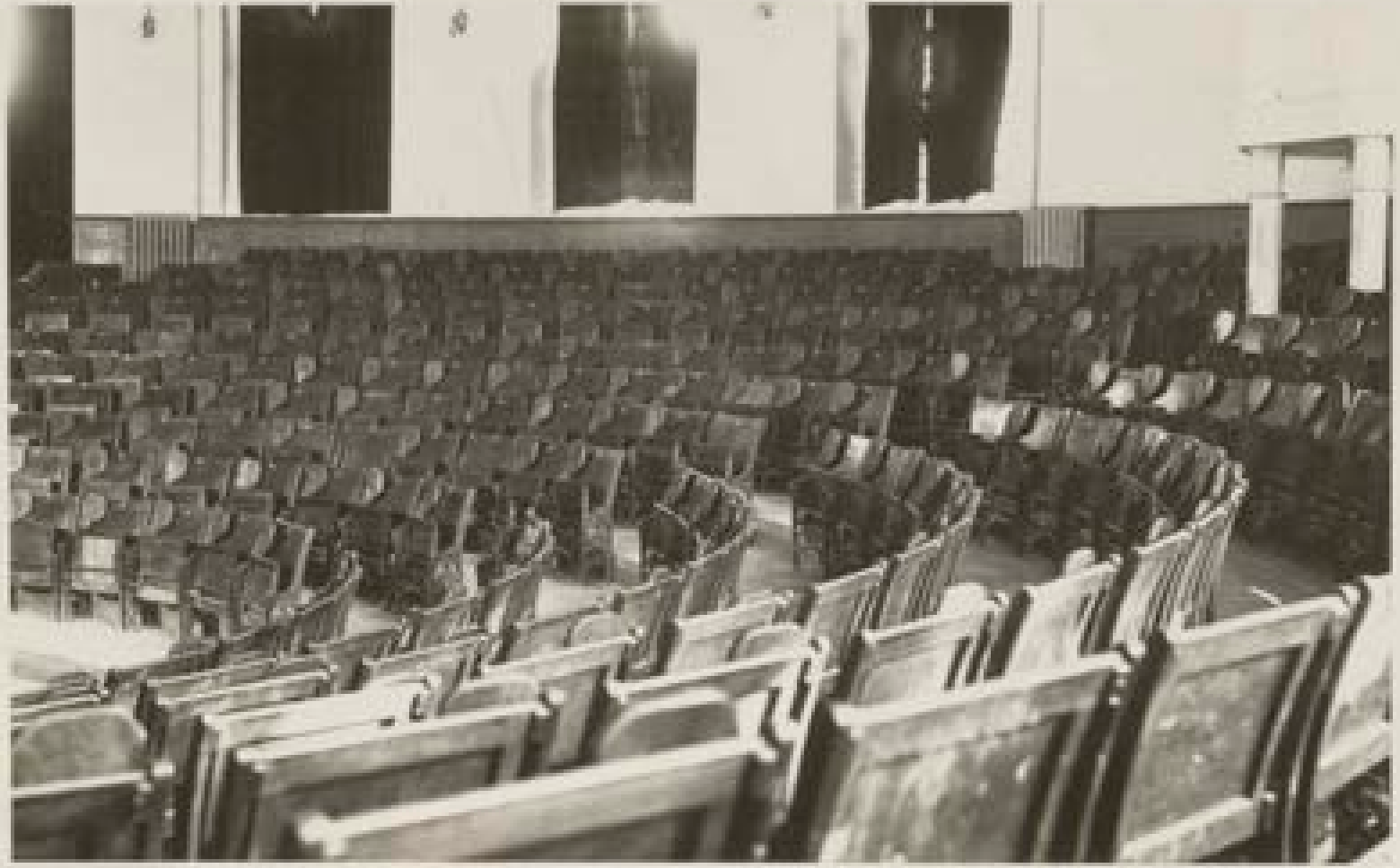
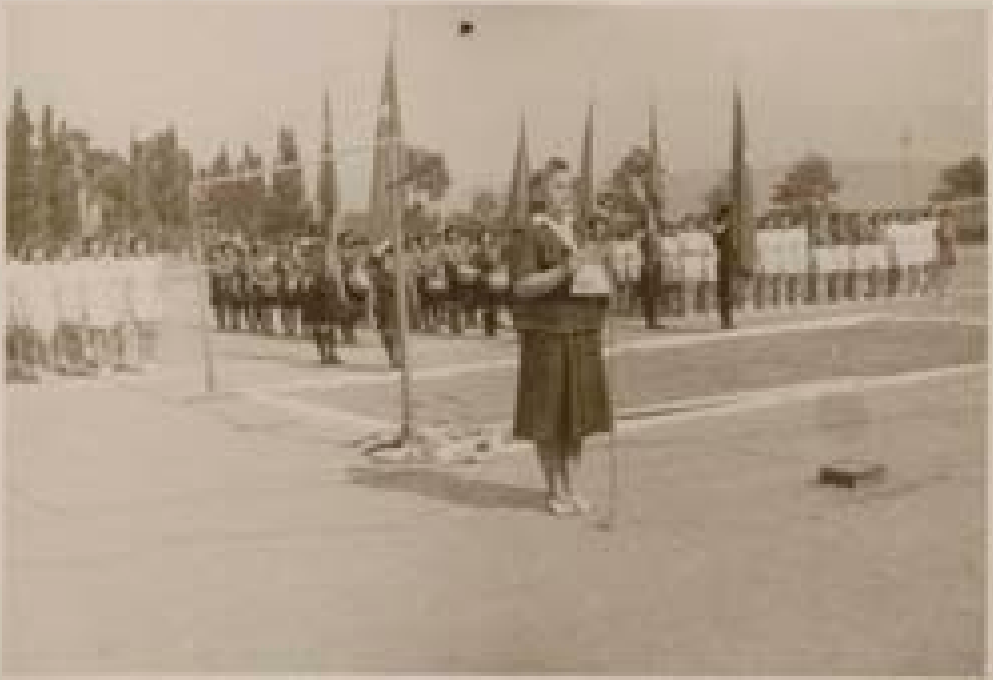
"Ferrania"



CARTOLINA POSTALE



PROF. J. WESTERDIJK
Telefoon 2225 – Postr. 17453

BAARN, 14-6-46
4 Javalaan

Dear Dr. Talbot.

Although I was advised months ago about your most sympathetic intentions, I waited to adress you, because the promised parcel had not arrived as yet! At last, after endless strikes, it did come to hand.

I wish to thank you very heartily for these beautiful gifts! The garment of silk-tricot is just fit: the stockings something very special, and all the „American buttons and dainties are most precious to have. So are the shoes! You cannot understand how welcome such gifts are for our „toilettes". We have taken an old and extremely small collection - and this choice - I think Dr. Mac Hales - is so exquisite.

Coffee and Cocoa are also extremely welcome!

I am most pleased to be able to come in connection with you, as the founder of the A.A.W.. I have such agreeable recollections of cooperation with the american academic women. How I wish, I had can met you!

We are climbing up the mountain again! My large collection of cultures was spared

so that it is easy for me to start again on an international basis. So many people had nothing left. By the support of so many U.S.A. women, our university women are very happy.

There is so much to do in every detail of life, that I think I shall not find any opportunity to come to the States again and part of our money is blocked.

But we know how much we owe to your great country, in which we feel our own blood.

I hope you have ~~an~~ beautiful days — I am proud to have to thank you specially for your warm heart.

With very kind regards,

Gon^a Wesendik

ORGANIZATIONS THAT SENT BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO MARION TALBOT

ON HER EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY July 31, 1946

Illinois State Division A.A.U.W. 46 Branches

East St. Louis Branch

Illinois Division of A.A.U.W.

Jacksonville, Ill., Branch of A.A.U.W.

Belleville, Ill., Branch

Rock Island Moline Branch

Hinsdale Branch of A.A.U.W.

Quincy Branch of A.A.U.W.

Elgin Branch of A.A.U.W.

Maywood, Ill. Branch

Lagrange, Ill.

Chicago

Rockford Branch of A.A.U.W.

Illinois State Division of A.A.U.W., Social Studies Committee

Decature College Club

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

1st Aug.
1946.

Dear Marion:
No, I have not suffered from the heat. The Doctor thinks I am doing well. in spite of news-papers and Radio reports of the

II

of the ineffectual outcome of all the

Conniving!

In later times this period will be referred to as the "Connivation Era" Heaven guard

III

us all! I feel I shall not begin to be well until all is done, the war, and the "aftermath" which is worse. An affectionate greeting to you dear friend — Julia

Please return to M. T.

Draft of letter to
Headquarters of AAUW
in Washington

August 9, 1946

My dear Friend (Tryon Smith),

In Dr. McHale's absence I am turning to you for a decision. On my recent birthday I received a gift of one hundred dollars from my very dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Magill to be added to the Marion Talbot Fifty Thousand Dollar Fellowship, a unit of the Million Dollar Fellowship Fund of the American Association of University Women established by the State of Illinois members. This fund had already been completed and celebrated. As I was asked to use it to promote any undertaking which seemed to me important, I wish to make a decision which will serve the interests of the AAUW. Is there any fellowship proposed in honor of some friend of mine, whose completion lags and to which a contribution might properly be made?

Or I would suggest another plan. Place the whole sum at the disposal of the president, Dr. Adamowicz of Poland , of the International Federation of University Women, who after dire hardships and losses has been restored by her academic associates to a position of authority and leadership. She should be required to use it at her choice for her personal welfare and for expenditures contributing to her administrative efficiency, such as simple entertainment of special guests (a queen, a mayoress, an ex-president of the International Federation), extra secretarial help, messages, private use of a private restroom, or special automobile, food, clothes, flowers, tips, fees, or whatever the occasion suggests.

Yours views will be entirely satisfactory to me.

Warsaw, October 16th
1946.

Dear Sr. Talbot,

I am at loss to find proper words to thank you for your great kindness to me, and constant care. All I can say is, that I am deeply moved, and very grateful.

First of all I felt it as a real honour to have a letter from you in your own handwriting, and then came your most generous gift. I intend to keep the money for my visit to the States in summer 1947. Before or after our J.F.U.K. Conference in Toronto. It will

make such a lot of difference to me, to have a certain sum, I may call "my own". Thank you ever so much again.

I am at home now after the Council meeting in London, and a visit to Sweden and Finland. The teaching plan of the State School of Hygiene, where I am deputy director and reader in demography, is a large one during the academic year 1946/47. We are so short, after the war of a well qualified public health staff of all grades. It is an interesting piece of work and I enjoy doing it.

Hoping that my letter will find you in good health and with warm greetings

I am

Respectfully yours

J. Adamson

27/X/1946

Dear Miss Breckenridge,

This summer I was rather troubled about Sydney's illness. He had t.b. started in the left lung. But after a three months' cure there is a great improvement. I am not worried any longer; of course I keep an eye over him constantly. I did not want to write you or Miss Talbot at the time. Now that everything is quite alright I did explain everything to Miss Talbot.

I am back at my school. It goes on as usual. We have over a thousand pupils this year. After effects of these long years of war urge us to emphasize the social service activities both in and outside of school. In spite of Sydin's illness and the heavy responsibilities of the school I had to take charge of a social service center. It is not a very large organization. Its budget is only 40,000 T.L. But a good deal could be done with that if we could put in the required time and energy. I have not been able to grip it yet. I feel enthusiastic about the opportunity. There is so much to be done.

One thing I cannot see the quite use of is the rise of numerous political parties - quite new in Turkey! - The propaganda of agencies are so misleading and demoralizing. At least it seems to me. Of course it is a good thing to have an opposing party to help by criticizing. But going beyond that, and coaxing people to divide for the sake of power does not seem right to me. We are quite unsettled. Serious difficul-

may be ahead of us.

I wish I could hear about you and Miss Talbot. How is her general health this year. I am expecting to hear every-day.

This letter is to carry you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

With my love I am,

Most sincerely yours

U. Bahá'u'lláh

Oct. 29, 1946

Dear, dear Miss Talbot,

May I begin again with apologies? I don't think you want me to. But if you knew what a hectic summer I had to live thru you would forgive me again for this seeming indifference.

I had written to you about Aydin's being accepted to Robert College as boarder. Right about that time he started having a daily fever the cause of which

was quite unknown. He was treated for malaria for a month. Despite of all the quinine the fever continued. He had a little, funny cough. I thought we should have an x-ray of the lungs. Unfortunately the result was positive. There was an "infiltration" in the left lung. I was terribly upset and horrified before a thing so unexpected. There were so many things to decide! I felt entirely broken and unable to do anything. Here he was already for R.C.! My plans for the summer were all gone; and he was dangerously ill, and needed my personal care! The whole world seemed to vanish before my eyes. The only thing I cared was the right food he should eat, the proper medical care he should get! Were the only important things. Izmir was terribly hot. After a hurried decision I left for Istanbul. I spent a month of cooking, washing, doctoring and endless worry. I did not want to write to you then, because I knew I would weep over your shoulder. I resisted. I had to make connections with R.C. and explain. Professor Scott was very nice and accepted to make the same arrangements next

year for the physicians though Sydie should not go to school this year.

About a week ago we had the fourth X-ray taken. After three long month's care he seemed to return to the normal But he will still have to stay home and live rather regularly. It is only now that I feel more or less relieved. I am trying to pull myself together. You know I never want to write to you about my troubles, because by the time the letter reaches you they all pass. This time it took rather long..

Dear, dear Miss Talbot you are always with me. You are my spiritual back bone. With all my love and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

S.P.

Warsaw, December 11th
1946.

Dear Miss Talbot,

I hope my letter will reach you in Pre-Xmas time, and I am sending you my best wishes. The memory of the generosity of your heart is very fresh with me. I greatly appreciate your exceptional kindness to me

Respectfully and most sincerely yours

Stanisława Adamowicz

I am working rather hard, and hoping for a visit to U.S.A. and Canada in summer

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SAINT LOUIS (5), MO.

OFFICE OF
THE CHANCELLOR

February 14, 1947

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Talbot:

It was very good of you to send on your statement with regard to church cooperation. I appreciated especially also your penned note concerning the work that we are trying to do in the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Both Betty and I are very happy to have this word from you and hope that all is going well.

With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Compton

Arthur H. Compton

AMERICAN COMMITTEE

for

A DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

in Jerusalem, Palestine

231 West 83rd Street
New York 24, N. Y.

Date Mar. 12, 1947

THIS IS TO ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT

From Miss Barbara Talbot

The sum of Twenty five Dollars, $ 25.00

As Contrib. to Claudia's Bloomfield

For the Committee

B. Semel

TREASURER

5575

Rly.

Mar. 13
1947

AMERICAN COMMITTEE
FOR
A DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
IN JERUSALEM, PALESTINE

231 W. 83 St.
New York City
ATwater 9-5040

Cooperating with
American Friends of the
Hebrew University

March 13, 1947

Miss Marian Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Talbot:

Again I have the privilege and pleasure of acknowledging receipt, through Miss Mary Zimmerman, of your contribution towards the Classics Room Fund in honor of Miss Zimmerman.

We are deeply grateful to you for your continued interest and support of our Palestine enterprise. Your personal friendly interest in this project is a source of deep satisfaction to us.

We know too that Miss Zimmerman feels gratified with your manifestation of friendship in this entire matter.

Thank you sincerely,

A. P. SCHOOLMAN
Chairman

APS:Y
Enc.

ADVISORY BOARD

April 1st 1947

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

Dear Miss Talbot

Mrs. Sothern was so happy to have your letter - she says you can make any trip that you want to make, and knows that you will arrive safely - so also does Mrs. Sothern join you in your words, "a sick world"

Mrs. Sothern is better, and hopes (like you) she says she sends her true love to you. When you

reach Dallas please send
word of your safe arrival.

Sincerely

Norah Mae Carter

For Mrs. Sotheby

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE

SOUTH HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

April 1, 1947

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

The formation of the Mount Holyoke Society is a real step in the direction of promoting closer relationships between the College and its many friends. I am looking forward to meeting as many of them as possible at the first annual meeting of the Society this Spring. I am very happy to welcome you as a member of the Society.

Sincerely yours,

Roswell G. Ham

Roswell G. Ham
President

2110 Fowler St.
Fort Myers, Florida
May 14 1947

Dear Miss Talbot.

The enclosed booklet, "Looking Backward" is sent to you with the thought that it may recall your association with "the House Beautiful" of long ago, when you were such an important factor in the development of that magazine.

My friend, Meanda Oliver of Chicago, former art critic, has kindly given your address which she located for me

in the Telephone book. Page 11 in the booklet has a reference to your connection.

The Foreword explains itself, but I might add that the letter-article was written at the request of the present editor of "Home Beautiful," and made, according to her wishes, detailed and personal. It was planned for a short serial, but later magazine policy changed the scheme, and, without my knowledge, another article was added to mine. So many letters from old contributors and old subscribers were received that I had the original copy printed in this simple form. It does

not represent my theories in regard to fine
press work, but my pencilled was familiar
with this type of work, and the fact that the
pamphlet fits into a commercial envelope
is an aid in mailing.

Recently I have retired from Rollins
College after seventeen years of happy service.
I hope the years have been gracious
to you. I have a very definite memory
and a very pleasant one — of you.

I trust I am not intruding in
knocking at your door. —

Faithfully yours
Virginia Robie
Professor Emeritus of Art
Rollins College

To Miss Marion Talbot
Chicago, Illinois

Box 124 South Yarmouth Mass
November 18, 1947

My dear dear Miss Talbot, –

You can never express my gratitude to you for that wonderful note of confidence and love and the most generous and handsome check which came with it! You did so much by coming to call when you were first up after your illness just before we came East – and now you have made this lovely occasion. My heart is touched and I only wish I could be a little worthy of the confidence in me.

What an encouragement this check will be to the committee administering the fund. Someone there will tell you about it.

Your letter goes into the precious

book of letters of those contributing to the fund.

I feel as if I had received a Ph.D. — your letter is just as good.

With unending devotion & love,

Geraldine Brown Gilley

Charlie sends his love, too — Please remember us to Miss Breckinridge. Our house is lovely, the village is friendly. Charlie preaches every Sunday, is feeling strong all the time. Mary Jane has fine job in Mass. Dept. Health in this area — Medical Social Work Consultant —

G.B.G.

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

ALTHEA KRATZ HOTTEL, PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA 4, PENNSYLVANIA

January 30, 1948

Dear Miss Talbot:

The opportunity which I had several weeks ago of meeting with you is one which I shall always appreciate. I have looked up to you for a number of years as one of the great founders of the American Association of University Women. Our meeting was a brief but poignant one. You may be assured that the National Board of Directors will act specifically on the principles for which the Association has always stood in connection with this problem of membership. No small part of that will be the fruit of your ever encouraging and courageous advice.

Thank you for the confidence which you have placed in me. I shall do all that is possible to carry forward the higher standards and the very best interests of the American Association of University Women as a force in the educational development and in the professional and public services which women must have in this country and abroad.

When the Lilacs bloom in the spring, I shall think particularly of the lovely view which you shall have of them on the Chicago campus. Your forward looking concepts, your appreciation of the various interests of all types of people, and your sound judgment will ever be a dynamic force in the A.A.U.W. I am glad that we may feel free to call upon you in our times of need.

Cordially yours,

Althea K. Hottel

Miss Marion Talbot
5758 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

AKH/rm

January 20, 1949

Dear Miss Talbot:

The opportunity which I had several weeks ago of meeting with you is one which I shall always appreciate. I have looked upon the work of Sigma Kappa as one of the great forces of the American association of University Women. Our meeting was a brief but pleasant one. You may be assured that the National Board of Directors will not specialize on the policies for which the Association has always stood in connection with this problem of co-education. No small part of that will be the result of your encouraging and courageous advice.

Thank you for the confidence which you have placed in me. I shall do all that is possible to carry forward the higher standards and the very best interests of the American Association of University Women as a force in the educational development and in the professional and public services which women must have in this country and abroad.

When the illness block in the spring, I shall visit particular of the lovely view which you shall have of Lake on the College campus. Very truly looking accepting, your appreciation of the various interests of all groups of people, and your sound judgment will ever be a dynamic force in the A. G. W. I am glad that we may look forward to as I work in your place of hope.

Cordially yours,

Miss Marion Talbot
5720 Kenwood Avenue
Chicago 37, Illinois

AMW:rm

Roslyn, Route 2
Charlottesville Virginia
February 1 - 1948

Dear Miss Talbot

I was truly delighted to hear a letter from you. I wish I had been with Margaret Morrison and had had part of that visit.

I did not know that you had had pneumonia. I am thankful for the "remedial gadgets" that brought you through. I firmly believe you were the green of the remedies. You are a great girl at getting on top of things! All the same, I am so sorry that you had to go through all this.

You are altogether too keen

I was tired in Dallas, not by what I had been doing at home, but by the great amount of high pitched talk, which somehow or other, seemed to me frothy: I am wondering whether conventions, with their advantages, are not also doing some detrimental things to us, especially in our judgments and in our deeper thinking. Perhaps it is just that I have been to enough of them.

I have enjoyed my life here in Charlottesville greatly, with a warm welcome from interesting people, and daily life with a niece whom I adore and with whom I have spent so many

congenial months every year for a number of years.

Her husband had just died a few months before I came over in 1926 and it was the right time for me to be with her. He had had a long and difficult illness.

To my delight - she is too young to be alone the rest of her life - She and one of the University professors fell in love with each other and they were married on Wednesday. I have every reason to believe it will be a most happy marriage.

I have been delayed by everything that could delay one in building my house. We are now engaged

upon the working drawings and I hope to get in in the summer. It is of course entirely unlike what I planned — but what isn't now? — but while I deprecatingly call it a hard shed it has enough charming features about it to suggest calling it The Winsome Hovel — only that is a bit too arty for me.

I am busy with my old services on Smith Briar's Board, Fellowship Funds for Radcliffe, and with two new ones, one for the American Council on Education and the Presidents' Loyalty-Review Board. Daisy's some of them would bring me to Chicago — a good 1948 Vogue and lots from your affectionate admirer, Reta Gates

Feb. 12 - 1948

THE PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE AT 59TH STREET
NEW YORK

Dear Miss Talbot.

Mrs. Southern was happy to receive your letter - she has not been very well for a few weeks, but is well on the way to be her usual self - I hope you will write to her soon again - her love goes to you with this note.

Norah Blackman

For
Mrs. Southern

Dear Miss Talbot -

The delay in replying to your letter is not the fault of Mrs. Southern - I, myself, was housed with a cold for almost two week, as I did not want to carry a germ to Mrs. Southern her mail was neglected by my fault. Please excuse.

N. T. Mac L -

Moose, Sadie	$ 8.25
Morris, Annette	7.00
" Lucille	2.00
Moseley, Rev. Lewis	1.00
Muldrow, Julia	2.00
" Zannie	2.00
Murrough, Willa	6.00
Muse, Lucille	2.00
McCall, Ethel	23.25
" Tessie	7.50
McClain, Ida	7.25
McClung, Charles	4.50
McCray, Cora	7.00
" Joseph Sr.	5.50
McDowell, Emily	8.50
" John	8.00
McEwen, Millie	4.00
McGowan, Delia	4.00
McNair, Mildred	8.00
McVay, Hattie	5.00
" Sam Sr.	11.00
Nauden, Barbara	.50
Neate, Henry	1.00
Nelder, Mattie	2.00
Nelson, Sallie	2.00
Nevills, Bessie	3.00
Newby, Birdie	7.00
Newman, Charity	1.00
Norman, Anna M.	3.00
" Candis	18.00
" Joyce	1.00
Norvell, Henry	12.25
" Johnnie	12.25
O,Brien, Susie	4.50
Oliver Renevay	6.00
Orr, Hattie	3.00
Osborne, Annie	2.00
" Dottie	6.75
Overstreet, Bernice	2.00
Owens, Jimmie	11.00
Palmer, Nora	2.00
Parker, Lola	2.75
Payton, Ruth	2.00
Perry, Shubrick	9.00
Person, I. S.	1.00
Peterson, Leola	3.00
" Samuel	2.00
" Willie C.	2.00
Pettigrew, Dolores	1.50
Pettis, Anna	6.75
Piggee, Bernice	2.00
Pittman, Mattie	1.00
" Suloney	2.00
Pointer, Winojean	4.00
Polk, Armetia	1.00
Pollin, Harrison	7.50
Pope, Ethel	1.00
" James	7.00
" Peggy	4.00
" Woodrow	6.00
Portis, Hilda	2.00
Powe, Mary	10.00
Preston, Mary	2.00
Price, Laura	3.00
Prince, Fitzgerald	7.25
" Martha	12.00
" Ruby	7.75
Propst, Evelyn	11.50
Puckett, Sevier	2.25
Pulliam, Eddie	11.00
" Gwenyetta	3.00
Quarles, Zelda	22.00
Rachall, Rebecca	1.00
" Paul	1.00
Rakestraw, Almeta	4.50
Ramey, Joseph	2.00
" Louise	4.00
Randall, Kathryn	8.00
" Minnie	3.00

Ranson, Annie	$ 4.25
Rechisoe, B.	2.00
Redwine, Nona	3.00
Reed, Albert	3.00
" Charles	1.00
" Frieda	1.00
" James	1.50
" Mayetta	5.00
" Vera	1.00
" Willie	7.00
Reese, Carrie	1.50
Rhoder, Lois	4.50
Rhodes, Dock	3.25
" Julius	1.00
" Lillie	2.25
Rice, Annie	7.00
Richardson, Naomi	2.00
Richmond, Beatrice	2.00
" Willie	2.00
Ridley, Bennie	4.25
Roberson, Horace	2.00
" Julia	2.00
Roberts, Hattie	3.00
Robertson, Bessie	3.00
Robinson, Alice	2.25
" Annie	2.00
" Erma	1.00
" Leatha	2.00
" Robert	2.00
" Ruby	1.00
Rodgers, Jesse	2.75
Rodman, Ethel	4.25
" Philander	4.25
Rogers, Catherine	4.00
" Melba	2.44
" Theodore	1.00
Ross, Lillie	1.00
" Ruby	4.25
" Rev. T. H. (Associate Member)	1.00
Saffold, Dorothy	10.50
" Sammie	11.00
Sampson, Edward	8.00
" Ossie	9.00
Sams, Leon	2.00
Samuels, Johnnie	1.00
Sanders, Arthur	5.00
" Josephine	22.00
Sanders, Lee	2.00
Sasberry, Esther	2.00
Sayles, Garnett	3.25
Scott	2.00
"	1.00
Scruggs, Ernestine	2.00
Scurlark, Robert	1.00
" Theresa	1.00
Seay, Helen	3.50
Shanklin, William	7.50
Shelton, Jesse	4.25
" Margaret	4.00
Smith, Alma	13.00
" Annie E.	1.00
" " L.	1.00
" Bernyce	6.50
" Bythella	3.00
" Cordell	2.00
" Donald	3.00
" Iola V.	1.00
" Janie	7.00
" Lizzie Mae	2.50
" William	3.25
" Mary	6.00
" Willie Mae	1.00
Smotherman, William	1.00
Snider, Barbara	3.00
Spearman, Clyde	1.00
Spears, Kate	6.50
Springfield, Ella	5.75
Stansbury, Augustine	4.00
" Rosa	4.25

Hardin, Eula	$ 1.00
Harper, Betty	10.00
" Edward	8.00
" Esther	1.00
" Michael	1.00
" William	.50
Harris, Geneva (Associate Member)	12.00
" Louise	2.00
" Minnie (Associate Member)	2.00
Harrison, Mary	2.00
Harvey, Reuben	2.00
" Virginia	6.75
Harville, Artelia	1.25
Hasting, Mamie	1.00
Hayden, Mary	16.00
Hayes, Lillian	3.00
Hayston, Bernice	8.00
Heard, Katherine	14.00
Hearn, Fannie	7.50
Hearn, Frank	7.50
Hennings, Argar	3.00
" N. R.	2.00
Hewlett, Essie	2.00
Hicks, Theodora	1.00
Hill, Rosetta	5.00
Hinds, Harry	1.00
Hodges, Laddie	4.00
Hollingsworth, Stella	2.00
" William	2.00
Holloway, Frances	4.00
" Mamie	1.00
" R. A.	6.00
" Rose	1.00
Holmes, Nancy	6.00
Holt, Eura	1.00
Hoskins, Huddia	28.00
Houston, Nezarine	1.00
Howard, Leslie	6.50
Howell, Sallie	2.00
Hughes, James	15.00
" Jeff	1.00
" Mamie	1.00
Hunt, B. B.	5.50
" Martha	6.00
Isaac, Dempsey	9.50
" Mamie	2.00
" Norma	6.00
Isom, Esther	4.00
Ivory, Eleanor	2.00
" Luberta	1.00
Jackson, Annie	2.50
" David	2.00
" Helen	5.00
" M. W.	13.00
" Nettie	2.00
" Ruth	2.00
James, Inez	4.00
Jamison, Ellen	4.75
" Simon	4.00
Jeffrey, Bestina	2.00
Jeffries, Betty	5.00
Jeffries, Celestine	5.50
Jenkins, Elizabeth	1.00
Jeter, William	4.00
Johnson, Benjamin	4.00
" Claretta	9.00
" Ebbie	7.50
" Effie	4.00
" Essie	1.00
" Jewell	4.00
" Lucille	7.50
Jordan, Viola	3.00
Jones, Rosemary	20.25
" Richard	19.00
" Mineola	2.00
" Mary	7.00
" Louvenia	3.25
" Lottie	2.00
" Lois	2.00
Johnson, Parthenia	$ 4.00
" Phoebie	4.25
" Verline	6.00
Jones, Alice M.	19.00
" Allie	4.30
" Birch	2.00
" Charlie	2.00
" Clara	4.50
" Corinne	10.25
" Henry	1.00
" Idella	3.00
Keckley, Henry	14.25
" Mamie	11.00
Kimbrough, Frances	4.75
" Mamie	1.00
King, Ruth	2.00
Kirksey, Lettie	9.00
" Mary	4.75
" Rosie	2.00
" Russell	6.00
" Ruth	4.25
Kirkwood, Albert	4.00
" Sarah	3.00
Knight, Nancy	2.00
Knox, Elizabeth	2.00
Kyger, Eve	4.00
Kyles, Jesse Mae	3.00
Lacey, Myra	14.50
Lake, Frances	11.75
" Norvell	6.00
Lamb, Laura	2.00
Langhah, Emma	5.00
Lee, George	4.00
" J. H.	14.00
Leslie, Rose	7.25
Level, Sadie	2.00
Lewers, Willie	2.00
Lewis, Ada	3.00
" Georgia	6.00
" Ola	2.25
" Rosie	1.00
" Thelma	2.00
Love, Beulah	3.00
" Gwendolyn	2.00
Lovejoy, Leola	2.00
Lovelace, Corinne	1.00
Lumpkin, Flozell	2.00
Lyonns, Georgia	1.00
" Hattie	2.00
Mack, Hattie	2.00
Macklin, Hattie	2.00
Mallard, Mary	21.00
Mann, Gertrude	3.25
" James	2.00
Marchand, Ernestine	7.00
Martin, Beatrice	5.00
" Carrie	5.00
" Laura	2.00
" Mack	6.00
" Mamie	8.25
" Phillip	5.00
Mason, Mary	2.00
Meekins, Emma	4.50
Mickens, Fannie	1.00
Miles, Lillian	3.00
Miller, James	6.00
Mills, Frederica	5.00
" Van	5.00
Mims, Earline	2.00
" Josephine	2.00
" Travis	10.00
Minor, Booker T.	1.00
Montgomery, Catherine	4.00
" Ethel	2.00
" Henry	2.00
" Napoleon	4.00
" Thelma	2.00
Moore, Dorothy	8.00
" Johnnie	2.00

Evergreen Camp
Winthrop, Maine

June 15th 1948

Dear Miss Talbot -

This is our Thirteenth Wedding anniversary and William and I wish to express again to you and Miss Brockinridge our gratitude for our beautiful wedding reception. I am still deeply touched that you had a little wedding cake made for us to enjoy when we came back.

Up in a summer cottage we always talk of you more often because we have time in the evenings to discuss the important aspects of living as we sit on the porch or by the fire

as the children go to sleep. I've never seen a lovelier site or cottage than Pine Tree Cove. As we were speaking of it the other evening it occurred to me for the first time that you saved me from a much more serious heart condition than I now have by taking me to Pine Tree Cove and insisting that I get long naps and long nights of sleep and not allowing me to climb mountains or overtaxing myself. How wise and good you were and always have been! If I had had to work that summer in a hot city and walk up many steps just after having rheumatic fever (without knowing it) that spring I am sure I would never have made the excellent recovery I did — especially

since you saw to it I had an excellent diet for the next three years and a release from excessive economic worry about how I could get thru the University and achieve a degree. I owe all of my present state of good health to you and the sleep and food and good common sense you made me use during the years after I had rheumatic fever. Even our children owe you a tremendous debt of gratitude in that I can take good care of them — which I do, but it is often a strenuous task. William has always been very grateful for the care and guidance you have given me. I went to my Dr. for my yearly check-up just before we come up here — he says I am in excellent health, much to our joy.

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Our cottage up here this year is perfect for our needs. It is sunny and dry since it is in a small clearing and has a new roof. We eat all our meals on an enclosed porch looking over the lake - William also uses this porch for his study since it has excellent light all day. There is also an open porch the children can play on in rainy weather. It was extremely clean and the Rudets were very kind and helpful in taking us out here with our luggage in their car. We can have almost everything delivered and it is a pleasant walk to town for William and Michael - or row to town - if there are small items to get. We all like it here very much - the children are delighted with the lake, camp and woods.

Winthrop, Maine

Since we came up here we heard from Miss Murdoch, a graduate student of William's and his research assistant for two years, that the American Council of Learned Societies did not award her a fellowship. Mr. Goodchild interviewed her last spring and William felt sure he was impressed with her qualifications for this new type of fellowship for study abroad. We ~~felt~~ felt very ~~disappointed~~ disappointed about it because she is so deserving and intelligent and has a tremendous will to succeed as a scholar. She is not the type who will

A.A.U.W. fellowship which may be applied for in September or October and might be granted during the winter. She already has her passage, but such a fellowship would be a tremendous help. Her qualifications are really excellent. Since William has never even seen Mrs. Hoffel I wonder whether either you or Miss Breckinridge knows her and if you thought a letter from you supporting William's judgment of a student applicant would help Miss Murdoch? I hesitate bothering you about this, but William has tremendous faith in her ability and he is a staunch supporter of women in the university.

This failure of the ACLS to grant a fellowship to Miss Murdoch

marry and give up her career. This year she has had a very fine fellowship as she did the year before — her parents cannot afford to support her in her graduate work — ~~but~~ and she managed to save enough to go to Paris to study as William wishes her to do — but it will be very skimpy living. William had her take a course at Bryn Mawr under Professor Grace Frank — and even she thought Miss Murdoch's training and ability extraordinary. I am enclosing a letter William has written to Dean Hoffel at the University. She is, I believe, President of the A.A.U.W. this year. We are wondering if there is some

is not because they do not recognize William's ability as a scholar because the ACLS has just granted him $1900.00 for the publication of his first volume of the Continuators. It has been at the press a year now and we are expecting proof this summer. He is hard at work on the second volume and hopes to have that finished by the end of 1948.

I do hope you both are having a comfortable and happy spring. How beautiful the campus is in June and what lovely memories it brings back to us. We hope with all our hearts you are well.

With love and deep gratitude for all you mean to me,

Irma