Dear Marion,

With my thanks for your letter, I send my very best Christmas wishes to you, and whatever kindly message of remembrance you think Wisba would accept from me. I had hoped to find some significant and mailable article to send you to mark the day, but have had very bad luck with packages by mail even at home, and am told that everything is subject to a duty with us which would mean an ineritable lot of...
better for you, even if it arrived! Perhaps there is some special thing that you would like that I can select for you while I am here? I plan now to remain in Rome all winter unless I decide to go to Greece in the spring for a few weeks. I have made no plans for the summer, but hope to return here for next winter.

Thus far I have spent a good part of every day in the Vatican and National Library, but later I shall do some sightseeing with some of Margaret's friends who are here. I am very lonely, for I know very few people here really well except the triplets, who are lovely to me, and in my hotel, I know no one. There are days when I don't speak to anyone, but that will improve later, probably.

One scarcely feels the very serious condition of things if one lives in a hotel. A shortage of sugar and butter and diminution in electricity are the most noticeable lacks, but they say housekeepers, buying its small quantities, cannot always get what they want, and the shortage of domestic servants is beginning to be felt here as well as with us at home. The common people seem to be well-fed, with plenty of money! Prices are
so high that even with our favorable exchange they seem exorbitant.

I am greatly obliged for the notice of Mrs. Aldridge's book. Strange that she never told me of it; she said she should not publish it while she lived. Margaret will send it to me. It is very nice of you to give Margaret's babies the Montessori apparatus she made such a study of it when she was here. I am sure she will make good use of it. She needs all such help she can have, for between being up nights and having only two or three helpers coming in by the hour, she is carrying quite a load!

I was glad of the election result. I think there will now be peace first, and then a League of Nations more workable than this is proving to be. I think we are safer far, with Harding than with Cox, and I hope we have a...
Congress who can put through a League that will serve. I can’t see how even a hundred years from now it will be thought right for Wilson to have deserted his post, and taken those three monthly fatiguing journeys allowing money to be diverted to his entertainment that was needed to feed the starving, and leaving no hand on the helm in Washington at so critical a time. One only needs to visit Washington to realize the serious results there, which have such widespread effect on the country. And what have we gained? One and a half years of a dying autocrat, unable to direct and unwilling to delegate direction.
others, and no Peace in sight.

Suppose you and I want the same things in our hearts just as we used to do, but we never seem to mark out the same path by which to reach them! Isn't it queer?

I sent you a card from Nice, which I hope you got. I enjoyed the Riviera greatly. It is indeed marvellously beautiful.

I am at the Dean site, but I have my mail come to the Bank.

With best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Your affectionate sister,

Edith Talbot Jackson.
Dear Marion:

I want to thank you for your very kind letter about Emily. I wonder if your patience with her, when she has so tried you, both as regard the listener, and her weak way of letting pleasure take precedence of studies. The existence of the same mail giving me a full account of the friend. Do you stay, how can it be prevented? Please treat all her life to bring her up to Feni, for late news information, as she well knows. Yet it say and must be academical.
and have written her sketches about it, telling her just how to train herself out of it. Told her to always dress with a coat on. The reason to start planning for an engagement looks ahead etc. It is easy to tell her... can she change? I think she can. Have never heard an express luggage contract ever stronger now, and she never taken it up as seriously with her. She has always been very prompt for school & things like that. Shall write her frequently, and use it to keep track of accounts.

As to the summer, I feel very grateful for your suggestions and offer of the house making it possible for her to stay at the University this summer. She spoke of that last January & I
told him it was the only thing I approved of. She had not rewarded herself yet to take care of herself in this world at all, but indeed to the contrary.

If a position at a camp desirable thought of again suppose one would hear simply in January.

Make the case remain at the University doing as much as possible, and whatever you can get her to do toward the expenses.

She most serious matter remaining that she is not even now, after all that has been said, taking the studies seriously enough, as you say, making them first and worst second.
It is indeed a serious matter, and if she is incapable of controlling her interests, and putting the important things first, she is not worth letting on the generous scale which you spoke to me.

Realize her difficulties—there is a cold spirit abroad—young people are uncontrolled and mad for pleasure; she feels that, being emotionally impressionable. She is also temperamentally drawn to it, the 'no longer crazy on it.' She has changed so much, Touched so much, under your influence; has responded in so many ways to good spiritual inclinations, Ted Dean.
not but feel that she can do this thing—keep her under
trust always before her eyes,
and starting to do so now.

I wish she could be overcome
with several unusual influences
in this attitude during her
for this reason alone deemed
not worthy to leave the university
for another season.

Please write her letter
strongly than ever before.
It will cut deep, what distress.
Don't mean it to. Please told her it
is her last chance, this spring.
Upon did not exactly mean that
but you would not pretend in
rashing it, as you have thought
this often before. I think she will respond.

As regards her career,

Decide that idea of costume designing was poorforever.

Recall our conversation on the subject; one said —

(1) "I don't think she has talent enough to lift her from the commonplace in that line."

(2) "But what would you think of her doing?"

(2) "I think she would be fitted for some executive position. Her accurate, and her influence."

(1) (wadding your head) "I think as she. Her social gift would not help her for that."

(2)
And I do indeed feel that there might be, in the University some essential position in some department (I am sorry I seem vague) for which she would be admirably fitted.

Possibly the art department.

I cannot say, of course about that, but you seemed to understand me when I said that.

I want very much indeed to have her stay at the University, have her work here, after graduation. I say that because I believe she will be weak for years to come, on certain lines,
and require the support of refined elevating surroundings, and advice from wise people.

She already loves it very much; as for me, you know how fond about C. V. think it is the greatest place in America and thank God every day for my life here. Family in there. Don't be got up and both be supported by having influence for good time, and con.

tribute something to it itself of brightness and lightness and clarity, and sympathy, as she can. That is my ideal for family! up to it like Bill and Faudry. He is the

lover. F.
P. S.

Slightly entirely shares this ideal. We had a talk about it. Had her put out of the lead any idea of the commercial life of costume designing? There seems that her character, as it developed, makes her unfit for it. Stole her place, if she was ready to lend up to it, even at the minority, so she said she would really prefer spending work. Thought she could do it.
185 Temple St.
Englewood N. J.
June 14, 1871

Dear Mrs. .

I fear not to tell you how spell about all this. I am disappointed and friend beyond measure.

I have written pages to live — the heart have grown soon leaving the spring. I do hope and pray that this all may come

But the turning-point for life, and that she may come then.
Please try it. Be sure I shall take nothing undone during the summer to bring it about. You are most generous, as usual, in paying these expenses. Think I can as some her expenses for July and August, if you can let me have two each of personal to deal with, as you suggest. I will meet her in Jersey City July 1st. Sunday. I cannot bring myself today here and I shall be glad to have her come and really need...
Dear recently from
Dr. Holyoke college,
visited a friend, Miss
Wells, head of Biblical
dept. She was delighted with its
appearance and wonderful
lessons. I dined with Miss
Horsey on Sunday also.
I assure you well.
She took me in the work
came up. Mrs. Holyoke
one day. Spoke to the
Biblical dept.ฟิฟฟ์.
I've left, but I feel that she has failed in this important matter, and that my faith in her was unjustified, cut deep.

Still, she can and shall prove this dislocation of life's different parts, and we this forced story bear she bear it as we do. I'm afraid that nothing but this ordeal wound teacher len.

With affectionate regards for your patience, and love.

[Signature]

Edith A. [Date]
I85 Engle St Englewood N.J.

June 20.

Dear Marion:

Emily arrived safely last night. She was pretty tired but will have a week's rest while we are boarding here, before we move into the house where we are to be this summer. It is a house belonging to people who wish their house occupied but not rented during their summer absence; so that we get rent-free, a delightful, not too fine, but very comfortable house, cool, well-situated, in all ways suitable.

I think that it may be well to give Emily entire charge of the house-keeping on an allowance, and require absolute promptness in meals, and accounts. In addition, I shall try to get for her one or two jobs, last-in-a short time which I am told is easy to do here, while others have vacations. Then I will do the work myself at home.

I expect to be working, and am now doing so, about four hours a day on writing. I told you that I realized I should have to give my first attention to money-earning until I got established, making religious work secondary, or not doing it at all for the time. I have thought that my best field was writing where I have experience and training; I am working both on a partly religious book, which will not bring immediate returns, but ought to help later, and for immediate returns writing articles and scenarios. I seem to have these ideas this spring, though never before. I am in touch with some influential people in N.Y. who are interested and are helping me to get started. I have about six things ready to send out now, non-religious, besides what I am working on. This means hard and concentrated work, and I must have help at home, so that Emily's coming is really needed.
This field requires ability and great industry, and there is much competition in it, but I think that I shall do better in it than in any other, as I have not the temperament for executive work of any kind, or the strength either; and it is well paid also, if you can get into it.

I have heard the story of Emily's mistakes in detail. I need not say that you are entirely right and she entirely wrong. That goes without saying. But I would like to offer this diagnosis of why she does these things, and how she can be cured, which go together. Good resolutions and promises to reform will do no good. The trouble lies I think, in her "losing her head" "going off at half-cock" the old trouble.

But she does not deliberately make these wrong decisions; neither does she do it impulsively. There is another reason why she does them. It is a defective nerve-control-motor-explosions which act before her inhibitions can get under way. She developed these things at about fourteen years old-did not have them as a child: she inherits them from me of course, but I have them much worse. She did exactly similar things when staying at Asquith's some years ago, and was severely blamed for them. I never took her part, but never could get her to acknowledge that she should be blamed. When under excitement, she has to make a decision, and cannot control her head, and feels that she did her best.

I never sufficiently disciplined her for this often recurring affair, which I had too much sympathy for, as I understood exactly how she came to do these foolish and inexcusable things. I see it now. I have made it harder for her. I shielded her from the consequences of them too much.

But please do not think that I think this cannot be cured. It can indeed, only by special methods. I know, because I have worked so hard with myself. My own nerve-weakness in this way developed much later and was much worse, so that it has taken me a long time to even get partial control of it. I still "go off at half-cock" sometimes myself.

When I am deeply moved. For instance, when I get your letter about
Emily, I wrote her very severely, a "half-cock letter of which I am ashamed.

The way to cure it is long and hard, but she is young, and now for the first time is fully aware of her weakness, and is ready to submit to the discipline necessary to the cure. I was surprised that you thought her ready to have such responsibility as you spoke of this summer; enough, she would have failed, I think; she has not exact stability as yet.

In another year, at the rate she is going now, after all that has happened, and what I think I can help her in this summer, she might be able to undertake it; but I doubt if she was sufficiently stabilized before twenty-one, to have much responsibility for others.

I think only a long steady course of small responsibility, constant reminding of her need for watchfulness in social things in this line (returning on the moment) realizing how much is at stake, punctuality in all things, watchfulness for the first sign of this demoralizing excitement, and readiness to acknowledge errors when they occur—these will do for her weak inhibition centers, what muscular exercise will do for a weak arm, and I shall be glad and delighted, not that she voluntarily accepts this course, to see that this course goes through. Her mind is not set this summer, as it was last, on "having a good time" but she wants to make good more than anything else, it seems to me.

This is all I have to say about it, except to thank you, for your patience, and to ask you to accept my diagnosis, and let me try this treatment before losing faith in her.

Affectinately

P.S. I say the responsibility of the camp wouldn’t have been too much as it was alleged, I am perfectly sure. Because my hand typing I can’t ask you to read such a long letter, hand written.
July 24, 21

I was deeply interested in your diagnosis, but I confess that although I have pondered over it a good deal I cannot entirely understand it. I know so little of either psychology or neurology that some of the terms you use are strange to me. I cannot help thinking how ever that you have either not gone deep enough or are on the wrong track. I fear it will do Emily more harm than good to concentrate her attention on “nerve control” and motor explosions as such. She needs to have a mating and I would suggest that you think about...
herself and more about other people as the only effective principle in her to follow. If she could de-
velop a consuming love for making other people
happier because of her thoughtfulness and
sincerity, her nature would explode to corres-
pond. Perhaps you will ask me how she can do it,
since it is not her nature. I would say that she is
more than old enough to take herself in hand and
modify natural traits as clash with the many un-
usual and admirable ones which she has.
A by-product of this cue of action would undoubtedly be more confidence in her on the part of her associates and more respect from the men with whom she meets socially.
I wonder if she carried away the key to my trunk in which she stored her belongings. In case it should not seem best for her to re-turn to the Venn for the autumn yet, I should have to unpack her things as the trunk would hardly be fit to carry them; it is so old and weak.

The days have been passing very rapidly. The treat which has been extraordinary for old men has made us set a rather slow pace, but my young companions are greatly enjoying their new era. Perseveres. I hope you are both in very happy health. Emily can I say you. My love A.D.
Dear Marion:

Thank you for your kind letter. Elin is much pleased with her. I believe she is right in the matter of "diagnosis" about her, and I love your idea of "treatment" is much better than mine. The "Neo-Test" is what was needed. Elin has been seriously afflicted and much changed by the shock and distraught. The treatment of giving up the demands you had planned is for her. She has been thinking a great deal about it all. She is, and often refers to it with deep regret. Of course, she now realizes it was for the best.
As you have done here.

She has been very much in earnest about her work, much less interested in pleasure—she is more decided to do her best and thought of us. Than she has been her. She realizes how much she is in some ways and to do. I could not even ask you to try again if. Did not think she is prepared to do things any differently in many little ways. Please try to make sure that the big faults are built up on many small ones. Tell her that she does all the things. That if she will correct these the big ones won't trouble her.
I think her life and work have been steady and transfixing. It is certainly not exciting.

She has been a great help to me; there is not only hard to do and have done a great deal of writing, but there have been such an unprinted spell which if the time that was to be made really cost without her;

Wishing the best of your Christmas, will be delighted full and wish you a happy heart.

Affectionately,

Edith O. Salvesen
Dear Aunt Marion,

You will find the key enclosed of which you spoke to mama. I am so glad the little cameo fits you as I had to make it by guess work and trust it luck for its fitting.

Aunt Marion, I want to tell you how very much I want to go back to college this fall. As I feel that it is...
the most worthwhile thing for my whole future life, I do hope you will let me.

This summer for the first time I am realizing all you have done for me and the lack and the lack of gratitude I've shown by not repaying you even in small ways of which there have been plenty.

This summer I feel too that I'm learning to control my impulses and most of all to think more of others. Previously I re-
I considered myself especially selfish but I must have been for there are many times when a little consideration and stopping to think of the effect of my actions on you and others would have shown me how utterly wrapped up in my own pleasure I was.

I hope to be quite changed from now on and ask you, humbly, to forgive me for these hours of pain I've caused you.

The summer is passing
for all of us very quickly. Mama just returned from a beautiful two weeks of Lake George scenery and feels refreshed and keen for writing.

We shall be in West Cornwall, Connecticut for September, most probably near Aunt Susan you know. The owners of the house return September 1st which is the cause of our transportation. I am enjoying cooking a lot and almost every day work out sound new recipes from
the Boston cook-book.
I'm sorry to say
that so far I have
been able to use only
the stockings and
bathing suit out of the
camp outfit.
The book on Ethics
is extremely interesting
and like any other
new field one has
to learn its vocabu-
larly to really enjoy
it. I am surprised
that religion doesn't
play a larger part.
Perhaps I may meet
Marion's twin some
time. I've seen many
pictures of her and your description is the same as Mar- on's. It must be fun to have a twin so unlike yourself.
Do you hear anything about Pinelands - my old camp - or Rudy. mold nowadays?

Lot of love,
Emily
which showed again no thoughtfulness and    
moreover irresponsibility.  
I realize perfectly that these failures got to be completely    
done away with if I    
go back.  
There is one more    
which is of great    
importance and that    
is to consider my scholarship as coming first    
and then the outside interests.    
I know there are    
other faults - I'm chock    
full of them - but at    
present I can't think    
of any more.
I do want to make you understand so much and show that it has been worth your time to have been interested in me that I hope you will decide favorably.

Affectionately,

Emily
1921

128 Hamilton Ave,
Englewood, N.J.
August 11, 1921

Dear Aunt Marion,

I am sorry to say I know very little about Frances. Sam and Agnes came to spend the day with us last week and all they said of Frances was that she was planning to go back to Cornell in the fall. This summer she’s in Camp Arcadia, Castco, Maine. Perhaps you would like Daddy’s address to find out
more definitely Frances' plans. Lathrop Avenue, Jamaica, Long Island.

In your letter you asked first why I considered staying in college would be worth more than anything else for my future life. Most important of all I feel that continuing under your guidance, teaching and companionship will help so much in building my character habits. I also thought that my whole life after college will respond showing the deep effect of that guidance and
friendship.

For another thing, I want to acquire the ability to enjoy hard concentrated work. Without that knowledge I can never really make any headway in my life. College life gives me the finest opportunity for this, and, although I have been throwing away my chance so far, I want very much to show how strongly I want to succeed.

Last year has taught me
Several important lessons. I think the time that Uncle Russell came to Green and I said that my parents and I would like to spend a little while visiting you during the dance I think completely forgot it was a terrible example of lack of consideration. My continual lateness was due to the same reason, together with not thinking ahead to leave time. Another time I found it hard to send a flag for you and have it ready at a certain time - this I failed to do.
Aug. 22, 1921

I have thought over the situation very carefully and I confess with per-
flexity and I have come to the conclusion that
we haven’t done you yet. You
should be given another
matter to “make good.”
I’m evidently intended to
make a serious effort
but the situation will be
difficult because you
will have a good deal of
prompt to remain that
you can’t regard the end.
of last year. I shall lay down no conditions. But will gladly hold myself
weakness to entail
you and as your friend.
ship and companionship
to a fuller degree than
you sought last year.
If your expressions truly represent your con-
tentions, I am quite sure
that the outcome will be
all that I would wish.
for you certainly have
character and ability to
carry out such a program.
The University of Chicago
Department of Pathology

My dear Miss Talbot:

November 23, 1921.

There will be no difficulty in arranging the course for the nurses in the morning hour. I understand that in the second half of the Spring Quarter the entire period from eight to nine-fifty is free for pathology and bacteriology, and I presume there will be no difficulty if we put the course at nine rather than eight, this hour generally being preferred both by the students and instructor. In all probability Dr. Lydia M. DeWitt will give the course, but if she is not able to do it I will find some one in the department who can. The same appropriation as in previous years will cover the work.

Permit me to congratulate you upon your niece.

Yours very truly,

Dean Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.
Nov. 25 1931

Dear Marion Tallent,

Referring to courses of the 23rd Laboratory Fee in the Mirror Course (Physiology)

1900 $7.00

$200.00 will be required for assistant.

A.J. Carlson
Care Banca Italiana di Sconto,
20 Piazza di Spagna,
Rome.
Feb. 6, 1922.

My dear Marion,

I received your welcome letter from Pittsburgh, and as it was to mutual for you to let Christmas go by without saying "Merry Christmas" which was not in that letter, I Brightly conjectured that another was lost on the way and would eventually turn up. And I then heard of Margaret's projected visit to Chicago. I concluded she might hear something about it, and would also tell you more fully about my silly hand that still makes writing a burden. Sure enough, your letter of Jan. 14 with its enclosure that of Nov. 27 arrived Feb. 4th! It certainly seems difficult for you to reach me, whether I am in the wilds of France, or the enlightened regions of Italy! Margaret and I have had pretty good luck, although the poor Riddell...
no word at all from me on Christmas nor for 12 days previously. Receiving letters at one didn't really make up! I appreciate very much all your kind thought of me. Your letters have been a great pleasure and your check will enable me to have some glee, which with the high prices here and my slender income is seldom possible and always a delight. It was simply a careless error to add your enclosing of Anna's letter with your for some it is only fair that I should know what a lot of unhappiness she is getting out of a remark of mine. I have not been long heard from her since she brought her daughter to me in Cambridge (so it could not be less than thirteen months ago) and I gave up the whole idea, for it was there she came back my advice about her going to college at B.U. She was very apologetic and didn't know as I would take any interest in her which I replied that it must on the contrary, her interest in me that was the identity. I strongly, as I had been through a lot of suffering without receiving any expression of interest from her. I didn't say it bitterly, but gently, and followed it by an assurance of the pleasure it would be to me to be of any help to her. Nothing whatever was said about my father and mother! Poor woman! She has forgotten the conversation and has handed over it until she has a real grievance. I have never looked for, and I have succeeded in getting things for Margaret and myself that look very expensive, to a man like me can have no conception of the letter struggle it has been. She could not imagine that I thought she had all the elements of a much happier and richer life than mine! The names she mentions I take to be her children, children with her children, Roger with the Harold and Betty. I will write her soon and perhaps give her something else to think of in a happier vein. I hope so, for it was evident when she called that she was very envious of me and that to spite the lot to brooding and blaming me I am surprised at what you say of your correspondence with Lydia Jane. Can't imagine keeping up regular correspondence for 20 feet years if you have grown apart. The change in one's ideas depend so much on one's environment and circumstances that I should have expected you and Lydia
to develop different views on many subjects, just as you and I have done, but I can't see why it is well to subject yourself to any discomfort because of a girl's promise so long ago. I think you are quick to consider an exchange of opinions arguing or debating and to shrink from it more than most people. Lydia tones to assert her opinions and to hear other people's and even enjoys it when it becomes a lively argument, and you don't. I still feel, however, that if we had formed the habit of regular bulletins to each other, we should be able to keep in touch with each other's interests and development better than we have.

I know almost nothing of your life or your work or your opinions or your friends, and you tell less about me! And how close we were as girls!

An evidence of the above came to me this winter when I learned for the first time that Miss Hoyt knew you well enough to have visited you at Holmefeld and that she was one of the group with you when Anstell visited you. I knew she had met you, when I first met her here in 1910, but that was all, and you have never spoken of her.
They turned to old Giolitti, but he refused and proposed De Nicola, a young son of 43 summers who has been President of the Chamber of Deputies successfully. He was chosen amidst an clout of the election of Pope Pius XI. this morning.

I went to St. Peter's Square Saturday P.M. Sunday forenoon and Sunday afternoon. (they take two votes a day.)

This morning it was so very sunny.

I did not go, and he was clouted and came out on the balcony and blessed the people! Worth seeing.

However, the big crowds were yesterday, when it was estimated there were 200,000 people in the Square in the forenoon and 500,000 in the P.M.

Can you imagine what a sight it was? Hundreds, perhaps thousands of automobiles and carriages, and thousands of soldiers and police managing the crowds! So many more are free on Sunday and it was such a heavenly spring day, it was a very interesting sight.

I do not spend as many hours a day on my work this winter, largely because it has been unusually cold, and many days I could not stay...
more than an hour at a time in the
library. Also, now that I have got
well bin to the work, enough so for
it to look like a more or less perma-
ment job, at any rate for two or three
years, I have thought it nice to let
myself meet more people and form
a larger circle of friends here in Rome.
I have not yet begun to write; that
looks the easiest part. The digging
up my facts one by one and setting
them in the right order and seeing
them is the real work and seems
absolutely endless! Mostly, because the
more I know of my subject the more
I have to re-read books I have already
laid aside.

I shall go to Naples not later than
April 15th, perhaps in March, and
expect to sail in May for America.
I am glad Margaret can join me
in her honeymoon trip to Chicago, while
looked to me like a hard one with
all the baggage!

My hand is very much better, but I
don't get over the burned bones in my arm,
and it is a continual mishmash.
Your affectionate sister,
Edith Talbot Jackson.
which has been widely heralded. Here, all English girls and women smoke, many Italians and some Americans. They seldom seem to enjoy it and rarely do it naturally or gracefully. When they like it, they smoke more than a man with less consideration for those who don’t like it.

Thank you for telling me about Prof. Lane. Several here were interested and I had not heard. I have especially enjoyed Prof. and Mrs. Moore at Haddard beside the Academy Circle, which is always my Social Centre and chief pleasure. This year there have been many more interesting Americans than last year.

Italy has been very much more quiet and orderly than last year. We had a little fracas here in Rome a couple of times, but the papers at home made more of it than was reasonable. Just now of course we are going through a lot. The closing of the doors of my Banca di Scoto, and reopening on a new basis, with old accounts still unavailable, has been a nuisance and has caused enough bitter feeling to cause a fall in the ministry.
Saint Paul, Minnesota
25 January 1922

Dear Miss Talbot:

How very kind of you to take time out of your busy hours to tell us of your pleasure another of your efforts in the theater. Miss McCracken will be especially glad to know of your continued interest in what we do, and I shall soon write to tell her of your kind message. Please give a cordial greeting to this Breckenridge for me, and know, dear Miss Talbot, how much I care for this expression of your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Juliette Lowe Sohan
Baltimore, Md., April 27th, 1922.

Miss Marian Talbot,
The University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Talbot:

It is very, very kind of you to invite me to the University of Chicago and I deeply regret that I will not be able to accept.

I am stopping at Chicago for such a short time that it will be absolutely impossible for me to get in one single additional engagement. I know that I should have enjoyed coming out to the University.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible in the image provided.]
Sept. 9, 1922

Dear Mr. Talbot:

It was very good of you to refer so kindly to my relinquishment of the presidency of the Board of Trustees of the University. Your letter gave me a great deal of pleasure.

I judge it particularly as coming from one of those members of our Faculty who, from the beginning, have collaborated in the up-building of our University. I admire them for...
the courage, the faith and the foresight with which they cast in their lot with the young institution and worked steadfastly through the uncertainties and the trials of the earlier years.

My part in the work has been a joy to me and I should grieve to consider it ended. It seemed to me wise to pass on to another the responsibilities of the presidency but I remain a member of the Board where I hope to be of further service under the new President in whom I have the greatest confidence.

With the kindest regards of Mrs. Pycroft and myself.

Yours very sincerely,

Mother J. Pycroft
Dear Miss Falker:

Upon my return from my holiday abroad I found your very pleasant note of September 13 in reference to my election to the presidency of the University Board. I very much appreciate your cordial note and assure you that my ambition is very real to fly our banner higher yet in the educational sky.

I am impressed by the
In honor of the position but the responsibility of it makes me pause. So the assurance of good friends like you are the more valued!

The next ten years will see great changes; let us hope along lines of real progress.

Yours in all sincerity,

H. A. Swift

4878 Ellis Ave.

October 13, 1922.
Care of N. Lebette,
20 Piazza di Spagna,
Rome, Italy.
Dec. 10, 1922.

Dear Marion,

Thank you for your interesting letter of Nov. 23rd, which came yesterday.

I am sorry you have had any meanness about me, for as a matter of fact conditions here are much more settled and peaceful and promising than for a long time. I had supposed that your papers would have the same full and reassuring accounts of events here that the papers in Boston and Providence have been publishing. Of course, the few who are always looking on the dark side say "Perhaps Mussolini may die, or perhaps he is not really strong enough to hold out." Perhaps, but meantime there is a working together of all classes that is so admirable, we are bound to see...
Good results. Strikes, which have been the bane of progress here, seem to be practically out of fashion and out of use. Men in enormous lines are offering to work longer hours, and the example that the new government is giving of working early and late and steadily is spreading more and more every day. The constant self-pity that had been so conspicuous in giving way to cheerful courage and endurance. Whether Mussolini will be able to do anything with the other nations remains to be seen. Personally, I should think it would be well for him to limit his ambition to the wonderful home campaign he is doing at home. If Italy can set her own house in order and set an example for the other nations, she will help international reforms as much as if she tries to influence the so-called congresses of nations that are being held so often now. I saw a good deal of Mussolini last winter, as he stayed in this hotel whenever he was in Rome for parliament, as a deputy. He always had such fine-looking young men conferring with him. I was much impressed. I read all his speeches and found them logical and sincere, and full of good advice to his followers. He never afraid of his government.

I am in the same room I had last year in the Hotel des Princes, but my letters come more safely this year. I say "Cares" because I don't know whether they would be as safe if sent to the bank which has replaced the defunct Banca di Sardegna. My post-clerk, Alessandroni, told me to let this rather than to the bank, although Sebasti is really the manager of this one branch of the bank. It has so many branches, I think my letters might go to some of the other ones sometimes if directed in the name of the bank. I am comfortable and all my living conditions are wonderful, but the price of English tea was last year. The bottle must be making them even more money. I wish my friends Mussolini worked to be more interested in it. It is really outrageous. Everyone is complaining, and there are not nearly as many foreigners here as
there were last year and year before. Very few hotels are full and it need to be 
problematically difficult to get a room at all.
The long interruption of my work 
set me back, of course, but I am steaming 
ahead now very satisfactorily. My new 
business gives me some surprising and 
interesting experiences. I went yesterday 
to look at some really wonderful 
pieces of room XV (maled) furniture 
in the house of a prince who lost 
several estates in Austria after the war 
by confiscation. He is living in a wretched 
little apartment (2) of first floor rooms, 
all fake of the very oldest best things. 
I didn't see the prince himself, of course. 
I sold a fine 16th century carved oak mar-
riage chest for them the other day at 
what I thought a very com pared. He 
was satisfied, and the buyer, a very 
dear lady from Brookline is very 
much delighted. He now offers more 
thing! So I'm looking for a purchaser. 
It is dear of you to lend me all this 
was gift of money. I crave so much 
more in my life than I need or deserve 
that I must be very greedy not to be 
satisfied, but the choice prices quite a 
lot to me times. If you will lend to 
the Rockland Bank, Washington D.C. 
Boston, it my account, I shall be able to 
draw against it from here. I can't 
send you any gift, the mail is so unsafe, 
but this carries from my affectionate 
greetings and my best wishes for a.
Care Sebasti,
20 Ponzzi di Spagna,
Rome, Italy.


Dear Marion,

Your interesting letter has just reached me, and will have crossed mine to you Dec. 10th. I am very grateful for the gift you mention. I am trying to make enough to pay my passage home and shall lay away your £25. to help it out. I know that when my new grandbaby comes in July, I shall be every unhappy to be so far away, and also, I hope by going home to get more orders for next winter. There seems to be no prospect of new life in the industries into which I have put my money and it becomes more and more difficult to live. I want to keep on now, however, until I get my
book into shape, for I am beginning to acknowledge the possibility, or even probability, of its becoming a book. I have decided to make a rather long and full preliminary chapter, or Part, going back to about 1243, belausk Frederis II. Manfredi, evaporating and the first coming to Naples of the Dukes of Anjou are all more or less familiar to people and it serves to lay a foundation for my later story to tell something Conscientious about them. It is much more fun than just reading and note-taking, although I am still doing a good deal of that.

My business is developing by fits and starts. It is not very profitable now, but I am learning a lot about the ways of getting choice things which will make it easier to do more next year. I am to have a chance in March to buy some things from the Ambrozie, especially chairs, at very low prices. The chairs are what are often called Venetian, and are similar to Venetian. They have rush bottoms and the backs are narrow and rather tall, and painted, sometimes also gilded. They will cost here about $20 apiece. Margaret has some photos of several interesting pieces of the old walnut furniture and some French inlaid Louis XV, rare pieces. I am also having good luck getting jewelry, especially necklaces. People I like them for presents, at from $1.2 to $2.5.

Margaret has probably written you ere now. She has had a wretched summer and winter, but seems to be much better now. The new baby chose a bad time to start, when Mother was so poorly, but things seem to be going well now, and the boys need a baby. I hope she is in the references in your letter.
to various matters that are curiously out of my ken. I don't know anything about Mrs. McCormick except that she lived in Switzerland for years and then got a divorce and returned to Chicago. Perhaps even that is inaccurate. And I hadn't heard that Pres. Judson had resigned, as I infer. I congratulate you on your new honor, but I am too ignorant to know anything about the Am. Pub. Health Assn.

I will try to get in touch with Miss Carter. I haven't made much progress with Mrs. Judson, Dean of Women at Michigan, who is here with her husband. I met her at a tea; she was cordial on your account to whom she expressed indebtedness. I called later and took her to a tea at Miss Moyley's. I met her at a tea since, but she has never called on me. Shall I have a chance to see Winsa? I hope so.

With much love and renewed thanks for your very kind gift, I am affectionately your sister,

Edith Tallbot Jackson

Please send me the size of your tea table as soon as you can.
March 2, 1923.

My dear Miss Talbot:—

I thank you sincerely for your letter of January 20th. I especially appreciate the friendship and cooperation of "the old guard" who know from having taken part in it the whole history of the University. I hope at an early day to find time for a leisurely discussion of the interests of the women of the University as they present themselves to you.

Cordially yours,

Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.

EDB: CB
Miss Marion Talbot,
Faculty Exchange.

Dear Miss Talbot:

The Board of Trustees of the University, at its meeting held June 12, 1924, voted to accept the generous gift offered by you in your letter of June 12, 1924, and upon the conditions which you named.

The Secretary was instructed by the Trustees to extend to you their hearty thanks for this new evidence of your confidence in the University and your belief in its future. They are not unmindful of your many years of useful and painstaking service on behalf of the institution we all serve. The contribution which you now make to the University's funds will perpetuate for all time the memory of the service which you have rendered.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am,

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Secretary.
October 25, 1924

My dear Doctor Talbot:

We have elected a University Dean of Women, Mrs. George S. Franklin who has been Dean of Women in Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana. She will be installed during the week beginning December eighth, the exact date to be determined shortly.

Could you come here at our expense to deliver the principal address? Your address and that of the new Dean will constitute the morning program, with a few words of greetings from one or two others. We shall have a luncheon to invited guests and a general reception in the afternoon about four or five o'clock at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

These plans are tentative, subject to the approval of the Trustees who meet November third; but I do not like to wait planning the program. We will fix the exact date when we know which day you prefer of the week of December eighth.

I sincerely hope you can be with us.

Faithfully yours,

L. M. Martin, President.

Miss Nation Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois
Helen Newberry Residence,  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
October 29, 1924.

Miss Marion Talbot,  
Dean of Women  
Chicago University,  
Chicago Illinois.

Dear Miss Talbot:

It is my privilege to have the task of writing an article for the "Michigan Daily", our college paper, on the chair of history, at Michigan, (to be held by a woman professor,) recently endowed by Prof. George Herbert Palmer of Harvard, in memory of his wife.

I realize that you are a busy woman, but as I understand you knew Alice Freeman Palmer personally, I am daring to request that, if it is convenient, you send me any personal reminiscences you may have of the now famous "Alice".

I shall appreciate a reply at any rate and I wish to thank you in advance for the attention I am sure that this letter will receive.

Sincerely yours,

Marion Meyer
November 8, 1924

My dear Miss Talbot:

It is a great pleasure to all of us that you can be with us for the installation of Mrs. Franklin. We have fixed upon December twelfth as the date. Do you care to announce a subject? It is not important to us, but we will be glad to follow your wishes.

As the time approaches, kindly let me know the time of your arrival in order that we may make suitable arrangements for your comfort while here.

It will be a great pleasure not only to your own friends but to the friends of your father to know that you are to be with us.

Mrs. Coolidge has promised to be present as our Guest of Honor.

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois
Miss Marion Talbot, LL.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Talbot:

Your arrangement of reaching Boston Thursday, December 11th, at 7:25 P.M. is quite satisfactory. We shall want to pay your expenses at the College Club.

Thursday, at the Trustee meeting, I was authorized to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. I trust this will be acceptable to you. A similar honor will be given Mrs. Coolidge, our honor guest.

The program is to be very simple. At the present time the plan is to have a brief introduction by the President, a welcome by one of our graduate women, then your address and Mrs. Franklin's response followed by the conferring of the degrees. Yours is to be the principal address.

The exercises are to be held in the Old South Church, just across the street from the College of Liberal Arts. Thirty minutes for your speech will be short enough and forty-five minutes will be long enough. Use your own judgment. It is not necessary that the subject be announced.

Faithfully yours,

L. H. Murlin, President
November 20, 1924.

Dear Marion,

I hope you realize how happy I am over the arrangement on which I am working very hard for December twelfth. I am very glad that Boston University is going to honor one of its most distinguished graduates and as a trustee I have taken great pleasure in helping this forward.

I have reserved for you at the College Club a room with bath to be ready for your use early on the morning of December twelfth. I will see that you are met at the station and taken to the College Club. Will you let me know at which station you will arrive, whether Back Bay or Huntington Avenue, and is the hour seven-twenty-five?

We shall be most happy to have you the guest of Boston University on that occasion. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who will also be present will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns at the Hotel Touraine.

Edith has told me that your father was physician to Frank Stearns' father and I think that Dr. Jackson has been physician to Mr. Frank Stearns. That will be a very pleasant contact I hope for you. I am very sorry Edith has gone. I was able to tell her over the telephone about our plans for you but regret exceedingly that she cannot be here. I have invited Margaret and Mr. Rowe.

Will you send me a list of personal friends whom you would like invited for this occasion either to the church or the reception or both? Anything that I can do as chairman of a committee of trustees on the Deanship of Women and helping to arrange for this auspicious day I shall be more than glad to do.

With love as of old,

[Signature]

(Mrs. Everett O. Fisk)

List of friends of yours whom I am inviting.

Miss Ladd
Annie Allen
Miss Folsom
Miss Cushing
December 13, 1924

Miss Marion Talbot, LL.D.
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Doctor Talbot:

In response to your request yesterday
I am pleased to enclose a copy of the words with
which Dr. Murlin conferred upon Mrs. Coolidge and
you the honorary degrees.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Secretary.
GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE - Student, University graduate, teacher; daughter, wife, mother; in every station exemplifying the finer qualities of mind and heart we most admire in women; your own works praise you; you have gained the confidence, admiration and love of the American people.

Upon the recommendation of the University Council, I have been authorized by the Board of Trustees of Boston University to admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws.
MARION TALBOT, daughter of pioneers in educational progress; graduate and postgraduate of Boston University; distinguished as student, teacher, author, administrator; by example and precept a persuasive and effective influence in broadening and enriching educational opportunities for the young women of America.

Upon the recommendation of the University Council I have been authorized by the Board of Trustees to admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws.
In introducing Miss Talbot -

One of our earliest friends was Dr. I. Tisdale Talbot, a pioneer in education, founder of our Medical School and its first Dean. His wife was no less a pioneer, being the chief spirit in the founding of the Girls' Latin School here in Boston. She was the primal influence in bringing together a group of University women from which grew the Association of Collegiate Alumni, now known as the Association of University Women and today has reached out as an international fellowship of University Women.

It is a pleasure to introduce to you today their daughter who was graduated from our College of Liberal Arts and from our Graduate School, and after a notable service as a worker and author in the field of education, has been for some time the Dean of Women in the University of Chicago, Miss Marion Talbot, A.B., A.M., LL.D., who will now address you.
Dear Miss Talbot:

Allow me to extend my sincere congratulations on the new degree. I think it is highly appropriate and it is certainly pleasant to be remembered by one's alma mater.

I noted in the newspaper that Mrs. Coolidge was also honored. If Boston University knew of some recent situations it might perhaps smile and say, "The President's wife in hand is worth two Presidents in the bush."

Sincerely yours,

James H. Tufts

Miss Marion Talbot
Faculty Exchange
Nov. 26 '24
675 Boylston St
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mrs. Talbot:

Please consider this note unofficial for I have asked Mrs. Fisk to write you concerning the academic gowns. It was decided however that we wear academic gowns to the exercises and then make a "lightning change" to reception gowns at the Coplay Plaza. She expects
of you. We will attempt this later to do something in the Housing work. We already have formed an intercollegiate committee from Tech, Harvard, Tufts, C.U. etc. and we hope to start on a survey soon.

About four years ago I spent several days in the Housing Department of Chicago University and became quite well acquainted with your system, but in the small college which we started at Evansville, we had no difficulty and needed no detailed system. Therefore I have not kept your system in my mind. May I ask you to have sent me the printed literature that you have available at your headquarters? I am sure I can recall details if I have the literature at hand.

Remember very please with my visit to Ida Hayes Hall last February and am anticipating our regular meeting with a great deal of pleasure.

Most sincerely yours,

Mrs. G. B. Lucy Jenkins, F.A.I.

November twenty-sixth.
to write you today or tomorrow. I should indeed be glad to have an estimate of your speech if it is not asking too much. I also had thought along the lines of new opportunities and duties, and will dwell upon the unique opportunities of a city college. I am quite sure that we are thinking along the same lines and it would be effective. I think if our speeches co-ordinated.

May I ask another fam...
November 26, 1924.

My dear Miss Talbot:

One of the penalties of the interesting, but also very arduous, work in which I am engaged at present is that I have much less opportunity than I should like to have for discussion of University matters with members of the Faculty.

I should like to talk over with you, and perhaps with other women on the faculty, the whole situation, especially as it has to do with the development of houses which will carry forward the best traditions of our women's halls, and perhaps incorporate other features of a more general tendency.

In my mind the athletic question is largely a phase of the college problem. I have given a good deal of thought to it with the result not of materially modifying the views which I have held for 30 years, but of somewhat clarifying them.

Hoping for an early opportunity of conversation on the whole subject I am in the interval enclosing you copies of a correspondence which recently passed between Mr. Vincent and myself. I think you may be interested in seeing the letters.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Marion Talbot,
The University of Chicago.

[Signature]

EBB:CB
November 26, 1924.

Dear Marion,

Your letter of November 22 was placed in my hands this morning. In reply may I say that I have carefully noted what you say about your arrival and desire not to be met. Huntington Avenue is so much nearer the College Club and there are automobiles always waiting there, but I want you to do whatever you feel will be the most convenient for you so we will consider it is settled that you will arrive at the South Station.

Your room is engaged for you for Thursday and Friday nights at the College Club. You will see from the inclosed note that Margaret is planning to come up for Friday. Would you care to have any old friends call upon you Thursday evening or Friday morning, such as Dr. and Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs? Please say with perfect frankness whether you prefer to be alone.

In regard to reception dress, some of us thought that it would be very nice to have you appear with your new hoods on at the reception, but President Murlin, like most men, likes to get out of his academic dress as soon as possible and if he does not wear his it would seem more suitable for the ladies not to do so and especially since there will be others in the line without academic dress. There is only half an hour between the close of the exercises in the church and the reception at the Copley Plaza but if you wish to make a change in your dress I think there will be time to go to the College Club and do so or to arrange for doing so in a room prepared for you in the Copley Plaza. But I can talk over that minute detail with you Thursday evening after your arrival.

I cannot tell you what joy is in my heart at having brought about a University Dean of Women at Boston University and have your Alma Mater recognize your pioneer service in your own field.

Affectionately yours,

Louisa Halman Fisk

(Mrs. Everett O. Fisk)
Dear Miss Talbot:

I am delighted to hear that you are going to be here in Boston next week and that you are to give the address at the installation of the new Dean of Women at Boston University. I shall hope to have the pleasure of seeing you and you will be glad to renew old associations in these parts.

Cordially yours,

Sincerely,

Miss Marian Talbot.
Dear Miss Talbot,

I was very much impressed to read in this evening’s paper of the honor which has been conferred on you. May I add my congratulations to the many which you have already received? I feel like congratulating Mrs. Coolidge, too, on receiving her...
degree in such very good company!

I think, perhaps, I can appreciate how very true the things President Murfin said about you were. For I'm one of those very "young women" whose lives you have "broadened and enriched." And I think some of the remarkable things you have done President Murfin doesn't know anything about—

for instance, giving a summer of absolute happiness to many, many people as you have done.

I never knew anyone before who received such an "honorary" degree, and perhaps these aren't the proper things to say at all, to a most dignified person. But I mean them very much, and I wanted you to know what
a "thrill" I had and how much I want to send you my congratulations.

In great awe, I am

Affectionately yours,

Margaret Abraham

December twelfth
December 13th, 1924.

Dr. Marion Talbot
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Talbot:

It was with a great deal of pride and feeling, that I read in the Tribune this morning, the account telling of the honor conferred upon you by your Alma Mater. We are only one of the many organizations which will share your honor, however, I know that we feel that we may be numbered among the first especially since you alone was the Founder of our Branch. May I then, in the name of the Branch and especially of the Board of Directors, extend to you, at this time, our most sincere congratulations and appreciation of the great honor which has been bestowed upon you?

Each member of the Board, I know, will wish to express their wishes in the matter personally, when they see you, nevertheless I felt that they would want me to extend their felicitations in this way as soon as possible.

May I include my personal greetings and assure you that I am most sincerely happy to be the person to write you on this happy occasion?

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

(Mrs. A. F. Cunéo)
December 14, 1924

Dear Miss Talbot:

My congratulations on the degree conferred upon you by Boston University and even more your triumph in the achievement of a dean for the women.

I am enclosing our annual letter from the Neighborhood Club. This work for boys and girls under twelve lessens the perils of adolescence.

If you find any young women longing for an opportunity in social service close at hand, ask them to come down and see what our director can do to furnish the hour with minimum of time spent in travel.

Sincerely

[Signature]
Dear Miss Talbot:

May I congratulate you on the honor bestowed upon you by Boston University? It is pleasant to have the merit of one's friends recognized. Do I assume in saying that my satisfaction at your dis-
Fiction savored just a little of the personal? How are you and Miss Breckinridge? We so often think of you. Perhaps you remember my close friend Carol Beeler, who lived in Foster. She has married an Hungarian surgeon and sailed away to live in Budapest.

My good wishes to both you and Miss Breckinridge for a happy Christmas and New Year.

Affectionately,

[Signature]
5639 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. December 13, 1924

Dear Marion Talbot,
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Dean Talbot:
The members of the Mortar Board wish to extend to you their heartiest congratulations for the high honor that was recently bestowed upon you by the Boston University. We are happy and proud to think that you, as the University of Chicago Dean's maenner, was thus chosen to receive the honorary degree.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Leslie Fulton (Corresponding secretary).
My dear Miss Talbot:

Please accept congratulations on the honor conferred on you by Boston University. I am sure that all your friends rejoice in this well-deserved recognition of your decades of service in lines of educational work to which you have made such large contribution.

I remain

Yours sincerely,

Assistant Recorder
My dear Mrs. Talbot,

Congratulations! Just with

for long years, I use Futures.

acminister to the advancement

women in all times. I understand.

I am taking the privilege

to say to you what Admiral Dewey

said to me when he visited Boston,
The last time I called on him as my father desired me to. They were old & close friends. He said, "You could not help but succeed - you have a remarkable father & a wonderful mother. Dr. Mr. Talbot will long be remembered by many women, their generous acts thoughtful kindness & nice concern."

Love S. Tackett. I am much pleased & I hear from you. Come a visit & be at my home a Judge for yourself. I am except some M. Irene Carson.
June 12, 1924

Board of Trustees
The University of Chicago

Gentlemen:

I should like to give to the University of Chicago securities as listed below of approximately the present market value of $15,000, and of the par value of $15,500, to be held by the University as an endowment fund and to be called the MARION TALBOT FOUNDATION. The said fund shall be kept invested and reinvested in interest bearing securities in the discretion of the Trustees.

I direct that the net income from the said trust fund, after deducting all necessary expenses and charges incurred in connection with the administration thereof, be paid quarterly to me, Marion Talbot, during the years of my natural life, and after my death to my friend, Sophonisba Preston Breckenridge, should she survive me, in which event the payments are to be made to her as long as she may live.

From and after my death, or from and after the death of the said Sophonisba Preston Breckenridge, should she survive me, the said quarterly payments shall be made to the following named children of my brother, Winthrop Tisdale Talbot, namely: Frances Williams Talbot, Emily Talbot, Samuel Armstrong Talbot, Agnes Talbot and Edith Talbot, and the said net income is to be divided equally among said children and the survivors of them. The said payments to such children shall continue until the youngest shall have attained the age of twenty-five years, at which time the interest of all such children in said income shall cease and determine.

Following my death and the death of the said Sophonisba Preston Breckenridge, should she survive me, and the termination of the interest of the said children in the income from the said fund as aforesaid, I direct that the said net income shall then be used by the University of Chicago for the advancement of the education of women, in defraying the expenses of lectures, publications and research, or in similar ways, but preferably not in scholarships.

The securities above referred to are the following:
$2000 Nevada California Electric Corporation, 1st 6's, 1946

$2000 Massey Harris Harvester Co. 10 year S. F. 5's, 1930

$1000 Sapulpa Refining Co. 1st 6 1/2's, 1931

$1000 Manila Electric Co. 1st Ref. 7's, 1942

$1000 C. R. Miller Mfg. Co. 1st S. F. 7 1/2's, 1937.

$2000 Standard Textile Products Co. First S. F. 6 1/4's, 1942

$3000 Pennsylvania Ohio Electric Co. 1st & Col. 6 1/4's, 1938

$1000 Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. 7 1/4% Notes, 1926

$2500 Jackson Engineering Co. 1st S. F. 7's, 1933

If this meets with your approval, I shall be glad to be so advised.

Yours very truly,
My dear Mr. Talbot,

This card carries congratulations for the recent honor bestowed upon you, and best wishes for happiness at Christmas and throughout the New Year.

Sincerely,

Ruth E. Parker

3712 Fulton Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.
Dec. 21, 1924
Dec 25, 1924

Miss Marian Talbot

Dear Miss Talbot,

I was greatly disappointed in not being able to shake your hand on the day of the reception at Boston University. I heard your address at the Old South Church, went to the reception, but unfortunately was at the end of the line and pressing engagements did not permit me to remain. I wanted to tell you about the lovely memories of which your father is held by us here in Boston.
As we are reminded of the great constructive work he did in our midst. The institutions which he founded and the wonderful example he set, which has been an inspiration to us who now carry on.

I congratulate you upon the great service you are permitted to render, and that you are now wearing the mantle which your father has laid aside.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. I may interest you to know that I am holding some of the positions which he filled once held.

[Signature]
December 27, 1924.

My dear Miss Talbot:

This note is not only to tell you how much I appreciated your remembering me at such a busy time but to tell you how pleased I was to hear of the recent honor you received. I was really more than pleased, in fact, proud and happy. And I appreciated, if possible, more.
never the opportunity which you gave me to spend so much time with you. It is not strange that as time passes that trip and summer means more and more to me.

A great many times I've hesitated to come to see you for I know of the many demands made of your time but a great many times I have wished I might see more of you. Perhaps, some time this quarter, early, I may call and tell you of my new work if you are free.
With best wishes for a very Happy New Year, and love to you from

Faye Millard.
Dec. 29, 1924

Dr. Marion Talbot
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Dr. Talbot,

You may be sure that all your friends are very happy that Boston University has honored itself and Home Economics in granting you its honorary degree.

I had hoped to see you at the time of the Christmas Scientific Meetings at Chicago, but I had to forgo the trip.

With all good wishes to you for the New Year,

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin R. Andrews
Associate Professor of Household Economics

BRAVES
Dec. 28 '24

My dear Mrs. Tallat,

You can imagine how thrilled I was with pride and admiration on seeing you picture in cap and gown with the other notables at Boston University.

Please accept my heartiest congratulations for the honor that has come to you, and best wishes for a happy New Year.
Very sincerely yours,

Silver Song

3569 Sherman Rd.
St. Louis Mo.

December twenty-eighth,
1924.
My dear Miss Fallot:

The fact that I do not write more often, due to the ties of housekeeping does not by any means infer that I have forgotten the old U. of C. or those who were so kind to me all the years I was there. I was therefore with much pleasure that I read the account of the honor recently conferred upon you in Boston, and I take
My two boys are fine and healthy and I hope soon to be strong again. My husband secured his C.P.A. degree two years ago and also holds the appointment of British Vice Consul in Miami.

It would be delightful to see you and dear Miss Buckmbridge down here some time when you feel the lure of the tropics in winter, and who doesn’t?

With best regards and wishes for Miss Buckmridge and yourself. I am

Sincerely yours

Helen Cates
this opportunity to offer you my congratulations, knowing how greatly such a distinction will have been appreciated by you.

I am glad to say that I am keeping well and happy, though I have had my share of trouble this past year. My dear mother was taken from us in June, and I only just returned from hospital where twin girls were born, but which were immediately denied to us. God’s will be done.